

The Newton Graphic

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News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

***** The State *****

DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL PROSPECTS UNSCATHERED IN N.E.

IT WAS the Republicans' election in Vermont and Connecticut, where President Nixon lent campaign prestige, but Democrat presidential prospects in Maine and Massachusetts went unscathed as final returns dribbled in Wednesday. New England otherwise retained its pre-election balance in governorships and Capitol Hill delegates, although there were a few surprises. The Rev. Robert F. Drinan, S.J., won the 3rd District Congressional seat as an antiwar Democrat in Massachusetts, becoming the first Roman Catholic priest ever to be named to Congress. Another Democrat peace candidate, Gerry Studds, was defeated narrowly by Rep. Hastings Keith in the 12th District Massachusetts race. In Connecticut, the GOP swept out 16 years of Democratic rule by capturing the Senate seat of Democrat Thomas J. Dodd and the governorship. In Vermont, Sen. Winston L. Prouty was easily re-elected to a third term over Democratic former Gov. Philip H. Hoff. The White House virtually ignored the candidacies of Sens. Edmund S. Muskie in Maine and Edward M. Kennedy in Massachusetts, and the returns showed it. Muskie, front runner in the 1972 speculations for the presidential nomination, and Kennedy both rolled up 62 per cent margins over their Republican challengers. Liberal Republican Josiah A. Spaulding complained he received no White House support in his fight to unseat Kennedy, whose post-Chappaquiddick vote margin was seen as leaving his options open in 1972 despite his avowals he will serve a full six-year term. Kennedy's margin, however, failed to carry Boston Mayor Kevin White to victory in his bid to oust Gov. Francis W. Sargent, a Republican. Congressional seats and governorships remained with the former party ownership in Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, although a recount was likely in the close win of Maine Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis, a Democrat, over Attorney General James S. Erwin. Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., had an easy time defeating his GOP challenger, the Rev. John McLaughlin, a Catholic priest, while Democratic Gov. Frank Litch clung to a narrow lead over GOP contender Herbert DeSimone. Outcome of that Rhode Island race will not be final until the absentee ballots are in. One of the new House faces will be that of Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, a Democrat city councilor who coasted to victory in the 9th District race to succeed retiring House Speaker John W. McCormack. She attained fame in 1967 as an opponent of school busing.

***** The Nation *****

REPUBLICANS, DEMOCRATS BOTH FIND SOMETHING TO CHEER

REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS both found something to cheer about Wednesday, but it was clear that the Democrats had thwarted President Nixon's off-year campaign blitz with critical election gains that brightened their hopes for 1972. The key was a dramatic comeback in the governorships, strengthening the Democratic Party's organizational power base for the next presidential election and its influence over redrawing of congressional and state legislative districts for the next 10 years. The President's political strategists claimed victory in holding traditional midterm losses to a minimum and building a workable majority of senators more responsive to White House policies. But Democratic Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said this was discounted by "nothing short of a fantastic Democratic gain," particularly among governors where his party regained majority control. The Republicans went into Tuesday's election with a 32-18 edge in governors, and holding seven most populous states except Texas. The Democrats held Texas while ousting the GOP in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Florida, for a net gain of 10 state houses and a narrow lead in Alaska. Republicans took 12 of the 35 governorships at stake and were leading in Michigan and Rhode Island. In the Senate the GOP made a net gain of one seat — six short of majority control — with Indiana's contest still undecided. Democrats increased their grip on the House with a gain of six seats, while races still undecided in Alaska, Kentucky and North Dakota. Chairman O'Brien said: "We have, in short, recaptured the electoral base that is vital to winning the White House in 1972."

NIXON HAILS ELECTION'S EFFECT ON FOREIGN POLICY

PRESIDENT NIXON said Wednesday the results of the Congressional elections have "greatly strengthened" his hand in conducting the nation's foreign policy. "The President can now speak with a stronger voice because he has stronger support in the Senate," Nixon told newsmen gathered outside his Western White House office in San Clemente, Calif. "We now have a working majority in both the Senate and the House for foreign policy and national defense," Nixon said. The President said he now enjoys a majority of four in the Senate. That figure includes lawmakers of both parties who support the administration on foreign policy matters. "I would call this a victory," Nixon said. He conceded that Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien claimed victory as a result of Democratic wins in gubernatorial elections. The President said O'Brien's claim was "with some justification." Nixon said he was "very happy" that the Republicans retained the state house in California and New York, and that the senatorial election results "Will not go unnoticed abroad." He did not elaborate, but he apparently meant that Hanoi would realize his position was strengthened.

MAINE RECOUNT OF GUBERNATORIAL VOTE SEEKS INEVITABLE

A RECOUNT of the gubernatorial vote in Maine appeared virtually certain Wednesday as Democratic incumbent Kenneth M. Curtis hung on to a precarious lead. Curtis and his opponent, Republican Attorney General James S. Erwin, returned to their pre-campaign chores to await the final outcome of a vigorous campaign. With 618 of 629 precincts reporting, Curtis held a slim 972 vote lead out of an unofficial gubernatorial vote of 324,388. Secretary of State Joseph T. Edgar met with representatives of opposing camps as reports of voting irregularities and challenges came in from several communities, notably Biddeford. The Attorney General's office was investigating prior to an expected ruling by Edgar on any recount request. Most of the 11 precincts reported missing were in Washington County, but votes from these communities were expected to narrow Curtis' edge even further, adding to the likelihood of a recount.

GEN. ASSEMBLY URGES 90-DAY EXTENSION OF MID-EAST TRUCE

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY of the United Nations Wednesday recommended a 90-day extension of the Middle East cease-fire and resumption of U.N.-sponsored peace talks. But the wording of the resolution was objected to by the United States and Israel as a "step backward" from peace. The move came just 28 hours before the current 90-day cease-fire was scheduled to expire. Afro-Asian nations in the United Nations sponsored the resolution. The U.S. and Israel opposed it on the ground it did not mention alleged Egyptian violations of the truce by placing Soviet anti-aircraft missiles near the Suez Canal.

Sargent, Kennedy, Fishman Are Top Vote-Getting Trio In City

Drinan To Congress; Guzzi And Malloy, Mann, Mofenson, Buckley Winners Here

Representative Irving Fishman defeated Mayor Monte Basbas by 6293 votes in their battle Tuesday for election as State Senator from the new senatorial district comprising Newton and Watertown.

Paul H. Guzzi of 9 Joseph road and David J. Mofenson of 780 Chestnut street are the two new State Representatives from Newton. In one of the surprises produced by the election day

voting, Guzzi, a former Harvard football hero, ran ahead of Representative Paul F. Malloy.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy topped former Republi-

can State Committee Chairman Josiah A. Spaulding by 798 votes in Newton. Their totals were 20,980 for Ted Kennedy and 13,882 for Spaulding.

But a majority of Newton voters then crossed party lines and backed Governor Francis W. Sargent for a full four-year term in the Governorship, giving him a plurality of 9823 over Boston Mayor Kevin H. White in the city.

Governor Sargent rolled up 23,373 votes in Newton as compared to 13,550 for Mayor White. Mr. Sargent, incidentally, was the high vote-getter in Newton.

Newton was one of the few communities in Massachusetts where the vote favoring an immediate withdrawal of our troops from Vietnam was greater than for the phased withdrawal.

Newton gave 19,587 votes to Father Robert F. Drinan, former dean of the Boston College Law School; 13,129 to Republican Representative John McGlennan of Concord

and 2415 write-in votes to veteran Congressman Philip J. Philbin who was ousted from office by Father Drinan.

Newton voted against a proposed change in the State Constitution which would have permitted industrial, business and residential properties to be placed in different

ELECTION—(See Page 20)

Newton Vote

U.S. SENATOR

*Kennedy 20,980
Spaulding 13,882

GOVERNOR

*Sargent 23,373
White 13,550

ATTORNEY GENERAL

*Quinn 20,434
Conn 13,014

SECRETARY OF STATE

Newman 20,503
*Davoren 12,603

TREASURER

*Crane 19,219
Hannon 11,069

AUDITOR

*Buczko 18,812
Bucci 11,660

CONGRESS

*Drinan 19,587
McGlennan 13,129
Philbin 2,415

GOVERNOR'S COUNCILLOR

*Connolly 17,370

STATE SENATOR

*Fishman 20,974
Basbas 15,018

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

(12th Middlesex)

*Guzzi 9,532
*Malloy 8,085
Gaynor 6,197
Glen 4,530
MacNeil 430

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

(13th Middlesex)

*Mann 9,934
*Mofenson 9,092
Cohen 8,117
Feeley 7,399
Pines 2,856

Uehlein noted that the land has been appraised and approved by the federal government. In addition, he said, contracts for building on the land would be under the supervision of Newton's Commissioner of Public Works. The land will belong to the city

He reported that he was awaiting a report from the city engineer as to the value of the land on the land and asked that the matter be held by the board until the information is available.

Because of this it is necessary to ask that all news copy be received by our editorial department as soon as possible for the Nov. 12 edition.

Readers are requested to mail copy promptly so that there will be as much as possible received on Saturday and Monday, with the deadline on Tuesday.

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2 Concerts Next Week By Newton Symphony Artists

The Newton Symphony is slated to give two concerts within the coming week. In addition to its concert Sunday evening November 15 at the Meadowbrook Jr. High School, the orchestra has again been asked to perform at Mt. Washington Sieg and Victory Symphony of Beethoven.

The work sometimes referred to as the "battle Symphony" enjoyed great popular success during Beethoven's lifetime but is today seldom heard in concert halls. Beethoven himself conducted the work on the same program as his premiere performance of his seventh symphony which Mr. Sisson has also selected for his November 15 presentation.

Another advantage to Newton's concert audience is the nearness to home with elimination of both big city traffic congestion and related parking problems.

Ticket prices are commensurate with the cost of a movie in town yet included in the symphony ticket price is a reception following the concert to which every member of the concert audience is invited.

In the past audiences and members of the orchestra have found this a most pleasant way to exchange thoughts on their common musical interests and to meet soloists in a congenial atmosphere.

The November 15 will be a most outstanding one both in its selections which also include the Beethoven "Romances in F and G" with world famous Denes Zsigmondy the featured violin soloist. Mr. Zsigmondy will also play the Ravel "Tzigane" at the concert.

For ticket information call 244-0011 or 449-0164. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. Persons wishing to subscribe to the series consisting of three Sunday evening concerts, Nov. 15, Feb. 28 and May 16 at a reduced rate may make arrangements for reserved seats by calling 449-0164. A selection of good reserved seats is still available.

Airman Finishes Texas AFB Course

Airman William R. Haley, of 54 Anthony Circle, Newton, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force telephone equipment installers.

These foreign students bring their musical culture of all areas throughout the world, to the Berklee College of Music, which is the International Educational Institution for the Study of Modern American Music.

Airman Haley, an Air National Guardsman, is returning to his Massachusetts ANG unit at Wellesley.

A 1968 graduate of Our Lady's High School, he attended Bentley College, and Newton Junior College.

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Kiwanis Club Officers For 1970-71

Newly-elected officers for the Newton Kiwanis Club for the 1970-1971 season. Seated, left to right, are outgoing President William M. Noble, newly-elected President Geoffrey R. Stoughton, and First Vice President John N. Sullivan; standing, Richard F. Foley, second vice president; and Fred Gibbons, Newton Kiwanis Club secretary.



G. DAVID NOONAN
Newton Man To Board Of Nat'l Assoc.

G. David Noonan, president of AAA Business Forms and Systems Co., Inc. of Newton, was re-elected to the Board of Directors of the National Business Forms Association during the recent 25th annual convention held in Palm Springs, Calif.

Noonan, who founded AAA Business Forms in 1957, will be chairman of the NBFA continue to serve as a director.

Legislative Committee for at least a year. He has served as co-chairman of the NBFA Northeast Region and will serve as a director of NBFA at the association's second industry-wide trade show next year in Atlanta.

National Business Forms Association is the only non-profit trade association representing independent business forms manufacturing and distributing companies.

Mr. Noonan is a resident of Newton.

Measles Vaccine Is Available

The Newton Board of Health was notified by the State Division of Communicable Diseases that an ample supply of rubella vaccine will be made available to local boards of health for distribution to private physicians from the same depots currently stocking the measles, mumps and Sabin vaccines.

A Federal Grant and a price reduction made it possible for the State Department to buy a sufficient amount of the live, attenuated rubella vaccine, not only to take care of the needs of the School Immunization Program, but also to make the vaccine available to private physicians.

Anyone wishing more information may contact Arlene Davis at 244-0208 (evenings) or the main office of the Diet Workshop in Newton Corner.

Other groups are available for couples, for women only and for those people who weigh 200 to 300 pounds.

Health Problems And Pets Are Related In Our Times

The relationship between diseases of man and animals has been recognized for several thousand years, according to Dr. Sawyer of the Newton Health Department. Exchange of diseases increased when ancient man began to use animals for food, clothing, shelter, recreation and transportation.

"Many present day health problems are byproducts of civilization. Exchange of bacteria and viruses has increased as populations of the human race and of domestic animals have grown," he said. "Close contact with animals, long an occupational factor for livestock and meat producers,

now has become common among urban dwellers, many of whom treat house pets as members of the immediate family.

"Current emphasis on camping and hunting has brought increasing numbers of people into contact with wildlife, he continued.

"Certain types of polio, echo and coxsackie viruses are found frequently in common animals including cows, dogs, rabbits, horses and goats. A study of dogs has revealed that some test animals harbor over 100 different viruses, well over 100 different viruses, said Dr. Sawyer.

"There currently is a wide assortment of Federal and state codes specifying reporting of disease in domestic animals. These vary from no regulation at all to prosecution for misdemeanor if the owner fails to report a diseased animal.

"The trend to treat house pets as family members will result in more stringent laws and medical responsibilities for pet owners in the future.

"Meanwhile, it is recommended that pets treated as members of the family be accorded medical attention when they are ill — like other members of the family, and that bathing of pets, avoidance of mouth contact with pets, and washing of hands after handling pets should be practiced," Dr. Sawyer concluded.

New Honor Is Accorded Mary Switzer

Miss Mary E. Switzer, a native of Newton Upper Falls, last week was elected to the Board of the American-Korean Foundation in New York City.

Miss Switzer is vice president and a member of the Board of the World Rehabilitation Fund, and head of the Fund's Washington, D.C. office. She is responsible for its relationship with the U.S. government.

Meetings will be brief, diets will be flexible and above all, individual dieting problems will be helped by the mutual support of members of the small groups. A fine instructor, Arlene Davis of Newton Highlands, will help each week and stick to it. She will be assisted by David Brower, Research Consultant.

Formerly administrator of the Social and Rehabilitation Service, Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Miss Switzer carried on the largest administrative responsibility of any woman in the history of the U.S. government, unifying all the major welfare and rehabilitation programs of HEW.

Miss Switzer has received many awards, the first being the President's Certificate of Merit in 1945, which is the highest wartime award for civilians.

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New Location For Curtain-Raiser . . .

Country Players Fall Opener To Be Shown On Pomroy House Stage

The Fall opener, "See How They Run," by The Country Players of Newton will have a new location for the curtain raiser.

The initial offering of the season, a comedy of errors by Philip King, will be held at the Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton, on consecutive Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 13-14 and Nov. 20-21, at 8:30 p.m.

The wild and woolly farce, directed by Daniel Kosow of Chestnut Hill and produced by Mrs. Margaret Spicer Annis of Newtonville, will welcome the return of two veterans to the boards and the debut of a new personality to the community.

Blocks of tickets or the entire house with its seating capacity of approximately 150, are available at reduced rates to sponsor groups and theatre parties interested in fund raising and enjoying the hilarity of the humor-laden free-for-all, with action described as both hectic and frantic.

A familiar face to Newton audiences, Arnold Felton was

seen last season as the Chief of Police in "The Balcony," a role he re-created twice (as an entry and finalist) in the New England Theatre Conference Drama Festival at Brandeis University in May.

Other roles he has essayed include Joe Boyd in "Damn Yankees," Matthew Harrison Brady in "Inherit the Wind," J.B. Biggley in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," Inspector Levine in "Catch Me If You Can" and the jailer in "Can Can."

Previously credits include his portrayals of Pappy Yokum in "L'il Abner" and the lead role in an original one-act play, "Just Around the Corner."

A newcomer to the Players and the community, Liz Bruce received her B.A. in Theatre Education at Emerson College, where she was featured as lead dancer in "Bells Are Ringing," and in the two character one-act "Dinner for One."

She has been involved in numerous workshop productions.

Her background includes 14 years of training in all types of dance and study in accordion and hammond organ.

Among the productions in which she has served in the dual capacity of choreographer and director are "Bells Are Ringing," "Broadway Medley," "Peter Pan," "Here Comes the Showboat," "Happiness Is," "Patience," "Iolanthe," "Brigadoon," and a number of musical revues.

She has choreographed "Carousel," "Carnival," "Bye Bye Birdie," "Bells Are Ringing" and "Cabaret International," a cutting of five Broadway musicals.

Directorial credits include "Happy Journey from Camden to Trenton," "Peter Pan," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and the one-act plays "Overtones" and "Riders to the Sea."

A member of the Board of Directors of the Southborough Players, Mrs. Bruce assisted in the formation of the Hudson Boys Club Children's Theatre and served as teacher and coach to three Miss Maribors and second place winners in Miss Worcester and Little Miss New England contests.

Currently owner and operator of her own dance and drama workshop in Marlboro, she has taught dance extensively during the past decade and will direct the forthcoming production of "The Miracle Worker" for the Southborough Players.

The meeting will take place at the Lincoln-Eliot School, 191 Pearl St., Newton, 8:30 p.m. Refreshments and tour of the school will begin at 7:30 p.m.

An all-encompassing pooling

of individuals and organizations

that are in daily contact with children will bring together representatives from the Public Schools, Mental Health Center, Hot Line, District Court, Police Department, Youth Foundation, City Committee on Drug Abuse and the Aldermanic Committee on Drug Abuse.

The community at large

is urged to come hear from,

communicate to, and ask the

questions which need to be

raised and answered by

parents, educators and com-

munity leaders.

Mr. Peter Scott, president of the Council, announcing the content of this month's meeting to Council members stated:

"Mrs. Benjamin Gill, Chair-

man of the Council's Drug

Committee,

has brought these

individuals together to bring

to the attention of the com-

munity as much of the knowl-

edge, expertise and resources

being developed in the area of

drug abuse for and among our

young people in Newton.

We should also all be

come aware of how much

we are doing — if it is

enough — and, of the ut-

most importance, what does

the community need to do

to pull together."

Notice of this meeting has

been sent to all religious and

civic leaders who care to at-

tend and contribute to this

forum on drug abuse in New-

ton.

Bid -

(Continued from Page 1)

anyway, according to

Uehlein.

City Solicitor Melvin Dangel reported that the Board of Aldermen would retain control over the removal of fill

from the land and the Re-

development Authority would

have to obtain permissive use

from the board before fill

could be removed.

Dangel rendered his

opinion after being ques-

tioned about whether the

Authority would have the

right to take down a large

portion of the hill on the

property.

Alderman Peter Harrington

questioned whether the city

could sell the land and still

retain ownership of the fill on



AT DEDICATION CEREMONIES for Foxboro Rehabilitation Workshop are from left to right, Mrs. Eugene A. Nelson, Workshop Advisory Committee, Norfolk Mental Health Assn.; Col. Charles A. Burrows, chairman, Workshop Advisory Committee; cutting the ribbon, Dr. Rafael A. Mora, superintendent, Foxboro State Hospital; John Lewis, commissioner, Mass. Rehabilitation, speaker, at the ceremonies; James P. Smith, director of the Workshop; Earle Temple, supervisor, Foxboro Company; and Irving Sanders, executive director, Norfolk Mental Health Assn., sponsoring agency of the new Workshop.

Dedicate New Foxboro Rehabilitation Workshop

The new Foxboro Rehabilitation Workshop, a vocational training facility located on the grounds of the Foxboro State Hospital was dedicated on Oct. 29 with over a hundred prominent community leaders and staff attending the ribbon-cutting ceremonies. The Workshop in which mentally ill patients of the hospital work on sub-contracts from a number of leading industrial firms was recently opened.

The Norfolk Mental Health Assn., in cooperation with the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission, and the Foxboro State Hospital is the sponsor of the workshop. The Norfolk Mental Health Assn. also operates the Medfield Rehabilitation Workshop.

"It is very important to have the sponsorship of a voluntary citizens organization such as the Norfolk Mental Health tients are paid for their work

in this program. Business contracts are secured by Mr. Louis Chedekel, a business contract agent, who was formerly an independent businessman operating a shoe manufacturing firm. Director of the Workshop is James P. Smith, a graduate of the Boston University Rehabilitation Counseling program.

Cutting the ribbon to symbolize the opening of the Workshop, Dr. Rafael A. Mora, Superintendent of the Foxboro State Hospital, stated "This dedication of the Workshop is a very happy day for all of us at the hospital. We have looked forward to this for a long time." Dr. Mora was most cooperative in helping to launch this new program. He

There are now 22 patients in the Foxboro Workshop who have an opportunity to work on sub-contracts obtained from business and industrial firms. They work under conditions as nearly like those prevailing in regular employment in the community. Patients are paid for their work

Doric Dames Form Morning Discussion

Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, president of the Doric Dames, on Tuesday presented a talk on the Doric symbol to Dr. Walter Muir Whitehill in appreciation of his initiation of their newest project, the Morning Discussions series.

Mrs. Henry D. Zellman of West Newton, is chairman of the Morning Discussions, which met at Pier Four.

Dr. Whitehill, noted Boston scholar, art historian and

author, spoke to several hundred women about "The Movement up the Hill: The New Statehouse."

The Doric Dames, formed to guide visitors around the State House, learned a host of new material to add to their tour information.

They learned such fascinating facts as that the State House site was purchased for \$4000 in 1793. The Commonwealth bought what had been former governor John Hancock's pasture from his heirs, and Charles Bulfinch was chosen as the architect.

The talented Bulfinch designed many of Boston's handsome old buildings, and also served Boston as chairman of the Selectmen, and Superintendent of Police. At the time he held these positions in 1811, he served a month in debtor's prison.

Dr. Whitehill, elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard, is a director of the Museum of Fine Arts, as well as other museums and societies. His two-volume history of the Museum was published last year. His BOSTON: A TOPOGRAPHICAL HISTORY is in its second edition, and remains as the best chronicle of Boston's expansion and buildings.

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ALLEN POLLACK
Allen Pollack
Speaker Here

Philip Wernick, chairman of the B'nai B'rith Covenant Breakfast to be held November 15, 9:30 a.m., at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Florence Street, Chestnut Hill, announces that the principal speaker for the event will be Allen Pollack.

Mr. Pollack is at present, Assistant Professor of Russian and European History at Yeshiva University in New York City.

Dr. Pollack's field of academic specialization concerns the history of the Com-

munist part of the Soviet Union and the role of the Jews in the revolutionary movement of Tsarist Russia. He has traveled extensively throughout the Soviet Union.

Born in 1938 in New York, Dr. Pollack received his B.A. from Columbia, his M.A. from the University of Stockholm in Sweden and his Ph.D. from Princeton in '66.

Dr. Pollack has participated in several study missions of the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

He was instrumental in establishing the American Pro-

fessors for Peace in the Middle

East, an organization of 10,000 academics on 400 campuses.

Dr. Pollack currently serves as

Chairman on the National Ex-

ecutive Committee of the

organization.

Dr. Pollack is the author of

many books, the latest of

which is, "The Arabs Need

Want Peace, But . . .", written in 1968.

The new midi look re-

quires coordinated ac-

cessories to create a smooth

unbroken line from shoulder

to toe.

Representing the Foxboro

Company which has in ad-

dition to providing sub-con-

tracts furnished the equipment

for an entire room used for

the workshop, was Earle Tem-

ple, supervisor. Also represent-

ing Foxboro Company was Her-

bert Bliss, plant manager.

Representing the Northrop

Electronics Corp., another sub-

contractor, was John Shanahan, manager purchasing de-

partment.

Dr. Fred Hinman, regional

administrator, Dept. of Men-

tal Health; Vincent Igo, chair-

man, Foxboro State Hospital

Board of Trustees; Mrs. George L. Dodd, former chair-

man, Board of Trustees of the

Hospital, and currently board

member of the Norfolk Men-

tal Health Assn.; Edward Fitz-

gerald of the Department of

Defense; the Rev. Father

George Connolly, Catholic

chaplain; and the Rev. Warren

Campbell, Protestant chap-

lain; and Chester Harper, stew-

ard, Foxboro State Hospital

were also among those who

participated in the ceremonies.

Among those present at the

Thursday, November 5, 1970

Page Three



UNITED FUND DRIVE DISCUSSED — Top United Fund Officials of Newton discuss progress in their respective departments. Left to right: Mrs. Kathy Bruce, chairman of Special Gifts; Mrs. Emily Lipof, co-chairman of Newton United Fund; Mrs. Doris Campbell, chairman of Advance Gifts; and Alderman Michael Lipof, co-chairman of Newton United Fund.

Sonar Glasses For Blind Studied Here

The Catholic Guild for All two receivers and altered so they can be heard and interpreted.

Interpretation requires much training, Dr. Riley said. Training for the 40 blind men and women will start in the spring of 1971.

The Catholic Guild for All the Blind is at 770 Centre Street, Newton. It is a noted rehabilitation agency for blind people, both young and old. The agency has a working relationship with Boston College — those who help blind people make more effective use of remaining senses so that they can get about independently.

The Seeing Eye is interna-

tional known for its de-

velopment of dog guides; the organization also has ex-

tensive programs in public

education and research in pro-

blems of blindness.

"The Kay device is designed to give a blind person a better idea of his surroundings and helps mobility," said Dr. Leo H. Riley, Guild research director.

The entire Ultrasonic Bi-aural Sensor weighs less than half a pound and is worn like a pair of eyeglasses. High frequency sound waves are sent out by a transmitter and reflected off objects. The sound waves are picked up by

Technion Group Speaker Will Be Eli Bulba

The Women's Division of Technion (Israel Institute of Technology) will hold their Membership Enrollment Luncheon on Tuesday (Nov. 17) at the home of Mrs. Louis J. Orzzen of Brookline.

Guest speaker for this event will be Eli Bulba, a consulting and research engineer in the area of environmental pollution who was educated at Technion in Haifa. Technion has a center for urban and regional studies to deal with the problems of urban environment in Israel's rapidly burgeoning cities.

Mr. Bulba is also a graduate of Harvard University School of Public Health and is now engaged by several large concerns in this country who are seeking answers to the pollution problem.

Mrs. Dexter Degall, President of the Boston Chapter, invites all those interested in joining the Women's Division of Technion to call Mrs. David Brisk, Chairman of Membership at 444-7343.

The Althing or parliament of Iceland is the oldest in the world, created about 930 A.D.

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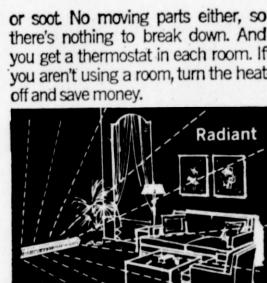
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Clean heat. This Radiant Electric Glassheat wall panel never deposits a speck of dirt on these lacy curtains. For the first time in years the curtains haven't needed monthly washings.

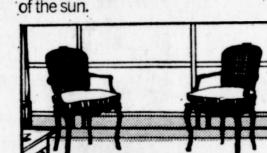


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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC



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Editorials . . .**A Voice Is Stilled**

This week the Catholic Church lost a Prince of the Church.

The entire world lost one of the truly great leaders of the 20th Century.

Richard Cardinal Cushing was more than a fine, devoted churchman. He was more than a humble shepherd who had risen to pre-eminence without ever forgetting the modest circumstances of his own origin. He was more than a man who could envision a world made more acceptable to men of all creeds and all races.

He knew the confidence of powerful leaders across the world. He never knew the day when he could not find time to extend his comfort to the afflicted or his aid to the poor.

At the age of 75 his voice is stilled.

Those who heard his raspy words from pulpit and lectern; those lonely aged with whom he danced; the poor he never forgot; those in the seats of the mighty who heard his words of counsel—now share a universal grief.

This is far from the world it might be.

It was made infinitely better because an unselfish man named Richard Cushing gave it most of his life, uncomplaining when wracked by pain, never deviating from the path he chose to serve his fellow man.

School Vandalism

Various towns across the state, some of which have placed much of the administrative duties of their communities in the hands of town managers and others which are pretty closely governed by boards of selectmen are looking ahead to next spring's Town Meetings.

The immediate concerns of these authorities are the budgets which will go before the meetings. The budget totals will determine to a major extent the tax rates for 1971. Not too many years back candidates seeking to serve their communities in elective town offices were wont to promise their best efforts to "stabilize the tax rate," with the inference that they would work to keep property taxes at or only slightly above the level of the preceding year.

For the most part those efforts, however well-intended have been generally unsuccessful. The most closely-cropped public works department budget and the costs of providing public safety services such as the fire and police have generally been immune to the sharp pruning knives because of inflation.

School costs which represent the biggest single item of town budgets have steadily escalated and the answer to criticisms aimed at school committees is that the townspeople have a right to the best affordable education for their children.

In those instances where school boards have gone into the courts to prevent Town Meeting budget slashes they have come away with judgments in their favor.

In recent years there have been some concerted actions to curb the autonomy of the school committees. In the past the State Legislature has not been sympathetic to such curbs.

In a belt-tightening period, public works departments may be obliged to cut down on the purchase of lawn-mowers; a fire or police department may be denied a manpower increase; but it's difficult to say "No" when a school department wishes to add curriculum programs which would aid in improving school education.

It's not easy to cut a budget which school administrators believe to be needed.

That is why the mounting costs of school vandalism must get both attention and effective action.

In two years vandalism in a generally law-abiding town such as Needham has increased 200 per cent. Other communities have recorded very heavy increases. In addition, insurance companies no longer look with favor on school-vandalism policies, and their rates have skyrocketed.

To dismiss this latter-day phenomenon as just another by-product of permissiveness, is not an answer. It is nothing more than wanton criminality.

Crime Victims

In 1964 the British government established a commission designated as the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board. Its duties were to administer compensatory financial grants to innocent victims of violent crime.

In the intervening period the government has approved the expenditure of \$17 million which might seem modest enough, even though the board's operating machinery is not without its red tape and every claim is subject to minute scrutiny.

In the free world and most likely behind the Iron, Bamboo and Sugar Curtains, there are few countries which can lay claim to a near crimeless status in the present era of violence.

Recently, a British diplomat who had lived in Washington for more than three years was asked how the system would operate in this country. He answered frankly but his answer wasn't exactly complimentary to contemporary America.

"It would bankrupt you in no time at all," the diplomat replied.

It's quite possible he's right.

Yet, the English law is well worth a study by our national government.

Hardly a week passes in this country without the news wires carrying accounts of the orphaned families of slain police officers. Locally and in some states provision is made for some public compensation to the bereaved widows and children. Through the generosity of fund drive donors badly needed cash is also made available.

In large cities hospital emergency rooms are constantly receiving women victims of atrocious attacks by bag-snatchers. Many are crippled for life. Fast trigger-fingers have taken the lives of bread-winning small storekeepers in holdups involving only a few dollars.

To survive, society must find an answer to the crime problem. While finding that solution it cannot ignore the victims of widespread crime.

AFTER THE BRAWL WAS OVER**COMING EVENTS**

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

Friday, Nov. 6th

10:8:00, Trinity Church — "Horn of Plenty Fair", Newton Centre.
12:15, Chestnut Hill Rotary, Valles.

6:30, Church of the Messiah — Family Supper & Entertainment, Auburndale.

8:30, Alcoholics Anonymous, 1115 Centre St., N.C.
8:45, Gambler's Anonymous, 218 Walnut St., N'ville.

Saturday, Nov. 7th

9:30, Newton Assembly No. 60, Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple.

10:2:00, Trinity Church Fair — "Horn of Plenty", Newton Centre.

12 noon to midnight, Newton Youth Convention Open House — Coffee House and Entertainment, Eliot Church.

8:30, Alcoholics Anonymous, 218 Commonwealth Ave., C. Hill.

Sunday, Nov. 8th

7:10:00, Newton Symphony, Meadowbrook Junior High.

Monday, Nov. 9th

12:15, Rotary, Brae Burn C. Club.

12:15, Newton Centre Woman's Club — Antique Show — Club house.

1:00, Florence Crittenton League, Newton Circle.

1:00, Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, DAR.

3:30, Newton Teachers Association.

7:30-10:00, Family Counseling Service — Adults Drop-In Night, 74 Walnut Park, Newton.

7:45, School Committee.

8:00, Highland Glee Club of

(Continued from Page 1)

Six Notaries And One JP Are Appointed

One Newton resident has been re-appointed justice of the peace and six Newtonites have been appointed or re-appointed notaries public.

Re-appointed justice of the peace by Governor Francis W. Sargent was Ernest J. Greenwood of 33 Paul St., Newton. The notaries public are William Weisberg of 5 Wimbledon Circle, West Newton; Richard J. Phillips of 73 Old Farm Rd.

Also Attorney Leonard Porotsky of 1112 Centre St., Attorney George Michell of 222 Woodliff Rd., Norman P. Member of 4 Kewadin Rd., all of Newton.

Other notaries public are John P. Kling of 101 Eliot Ave., West Newton; Martin James Joyce of 58 Walnut St., Newtonville; and Attorney Gordon F. Bloom of 160 Dartmouth St., Newton.

They will serve until 1977.

8:00, Mass. State Guard Veterans Auxiliary, 381 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls.

8:30, Alcoholics Anonymous, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls.

Thursday, Nov. 12th

9:30, Auburndale Garden Club Workshop — Mrs. N. O. Johnson, 15 Bertrand Rd., Auburndale.

1:30, Senior Friendship Center, Newton Centre United Methodist Church.

1:15, Newton Community Club, Eliot Church.

7:45, Newton High P.T.A. Back-to-School Night, Newtonville.

7:45, Garden City Lodge A.F. & A.M. Masonic Temple.

8:30, Alcoholics Anonymous, 11a Highland Ave., Newtonville.

(Continued from Page 1)

Senator Edmund Muskie appears to be leading in the run already starting to shape up for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Yet, it seems unlikely that a Senator from the small (populationwise) State of Maine in the northeast corner of the United States will be tapped as the Democratic candidate for President.

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is a possibility. After him, there are Senator George McGovern, Senator Birch Bayh, Senator Shriver and maybe Mayor John Lindsay. They're likely to adopt a wait-and-see attitude.

Perhaps some other Democratic Governor, Senator or Congressman will suddenly flash into prominence and draw the spotlight of public attention. An interesting fact is that retiring Senator Eugene McCarthy is almost never mentioned as a Presidential prospect in 1972.

Report Nixon to Dump Spiro Seems to Be Without Basis

Reports periodically are circulated in Washington that President Nixon may dump Vice President Spiro Agnew in 1972. So far as this reporter can ascertain, there is no basis for them and that is not likely to happen.

It would be an extremely awkward thing for Mr. Nixon to do, and it is highly improbable he will do it. There are really no sound political reasons for him to do so.

President Nixon might help himself in some Eastern states, among them Massachusetts, by dropping Mr. Agnew. But it would be a relative gain. He still couldn't carry those states.

Vice President Agnew, on the other hand, would be a big asset to Mr. Nixon in the South, the Middle West and the Far West where President Nixon hopes to win reelection.

Two factors probably will determine whether President Nixon will be reelected to a second term in '72.

One is whether he is able to end the war in Vietnam. If the war is continuing in the 1972 election campaign and the United States is still involved in it, his prospects of achieving a second term would be dim.

To gain another term, he also will be obliged to halt the recession, improve the economy and reduce unemployment. If Mr. Nixon can do those things and end the war, he will be a tough candidate to defeat.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Bomb Scars Must Be Halted With Perpetrators Punished

Bomb scares closed down Boston State College on several days just before election.

The college was evacuated, classes dismissed, stu-

ents sent home while painstaking searches were made for the bombs which were not there.

This occurred at the same time at other colleges and universities, but we're singling out State College at Boston because it is financed largely with tax dollars, mine and yours. The tuition paid by the students covers only a small portion of the expense of running a college.

The calls reporting that a bomb would explode in the college presumably were made by a present or former student or by a present or former faculty member.

By some twisted form of reasoning they were supposed to make some form of impact on the election.

What they actually did do was to cause a wanton waste of money and to squander time and educational opportunities which a student never can get back.

It costs about \$40,000 a day to run an institution such as Boston State College. When it is closed down for half a day by a bomb scare, \$20,000 goes down the drain.

A fraction of that is the tuition paid by parents of the students or by the students themselves. The tuition at Boston State College is modest by comparison with that at Harvard or Boston College. But there are parents who have to sacrifice something somewhere along the line in order to pay it. A bomb scare which closes down the college for a day isn't exactly a fun thing from their standpoint.

It hardly needs to be stated that kooks with distorted minds cannot be permitted to continue to close down a college with a telephone call.

But, of course, that's no more preposterous than for left-wing college demonstrators or for revolutionary demonstrators with no college ties whatever to do the same thing with their own violence.

The ones being hurt most by the bomb scares are the hard-working students going to college for the purpose of getting an education.

They lose when a college is closed, a lecture is cancelled, a class is called off.

Many of the students at Boston State College work to earn their tuition. They don't see the humor of the situation when they're told the college must be closed because some nutcase has telephoned to say there's a live bomb in the building. It's completely unfunny to them.

College administrators have little choice but to empty a building when they are warned that a bomb is hidden in it. They cannot afford to gamble that the call is a hoax and that there really is no bomb.

One of these days there will be a bomb. A building will be blown up. People will be killed and injured. That's when drastic steps will be taken. That's when there will be public shock similar to what developed when a police officer, father of nine children, was fatally shot in a bank holdup.

What should be done? A greater effort must be made to apprehend the perpetrators of the bomb hoaxes. In one Greater Boston town a police officer investigates a school bomb scare until he finds the student responsible. Eventually, he makes his arrest, and the number of bomb scares in that town are declining.

Democrats Soon Will Look For Adversary For Nixon

It will not be long before the Democrats will be trying to find a formidable candidate to stand against President Nixon in 1972.

The trouble is that Senator Edward M. Kennedy still looms as the strongest potential challenger, but he insists that he is not interested in doing any challenging, at least not in the 1972 Presidential election. (Spiro Agnew doesn't believe it.)

Gay Yuletide Scenes Feature Christmas Seals

The Christmas Seals this year feature many of the traditional symbols of the season. On your full page of seals you will see a variety of pictures. There are Reindeer, Christmas Trees, Snowmen, Candles, Wreaths and Toys, in bright colors with a blue background.

"Our slogan this year is 'Let's Stick Together — Use Christmas Seals,'" says Miss Mary Sheridan, the 1970 Christmas Seal Campaign Chairman for the City of Newton.

Sheets of seals will be mailed to over 20,000 families in Newton. The mailings have been prepared at the Central Seal Campaign Office in Boston. The contributions will be received by the Norfolk Newton Tuberculosis and Respiratory Association and your donation will help to carry on the health program in the City of Newton.

Every year the Christmas Seals go to fight tuberculosis, emphysema and other respiratory diseases. In the case of tuberculosis, we have

Women Plan Fall Festival November 19

With one of the largest groups in recent memory participating in the ceremony, Lee Walker for Mrs. Henry 114 fourth grade Newton Blue Birds "flew up" to become Andora Kurzman, Mrs. Har-Camp Fire Girls last Thursday, Oct. 29, at the Selig, Countryside School; Mrs. Meadowbrook Junior High School gymnasium.

The entire ceremony was conducted by Camp Fire Girls of all ranks. Horizon Club girls (high school age) who acted as Mistresses of Ceremonies were Debra Hirshberg (tom-tom player), Jean MacDonald, Karen O'Hearn, Linda Segal, Barbara Shumskis and Margaret Wiggins.

The traditional candle lighting ceremony was carried out by Leslie Cohen, who lit the candle of Work; Holly Rosenfield, the candle of Health; and Laura Ludwig, the candle of Love. A fourth candle was lit up for the Flying Up Ceremony, the candle of Things to Come, and this was lit by Carolyn Hall.

After the Blue Birds recited and sang the Blue Bird Wish for the final time, a skit was presented by the 5th grade Camp Fire Girls from the Davis School, whose leader is Mrs. Irving Rubin.

The skit showed the various honor beads the girls will be working for as Camp Fire Girls. Following a display of the ceremonial jackets and gowns worn by Camp Fire Girls, each 4th grade Blue Bird received a certificate, Camp Fire Handbook, and the red Camp Fire tie.

Group leaders presenting these to their girls were: Mrs. Mrs. Henry Hall, program

To Annual Meeting

Two Newton men will be among the 60 members taking part in the 33rd annual meeting and election by The Consumers Credit Union at Morgan Memorial, 95 Berkeley st., Boston, to be held on Wednesday (Nov. 18) at 8 p.m. Edward P. DeMariano and George Anthony, both of Newton, will be present at this session.

the tools to eradicate it, but only money and public concern can make our hope a reality.

114 Newton Blue Birds In 'Fly Up' to Camp Fire



FASHION SHOW AIDS ST. COLETTA'S—Maxi? Midi? Mini? all fashion questions for milady these days, and they may be decided at the Fall Fashion Show to be held for the benefit of Saint Coletta's School for Exceptional Children in Hanover at the Newton Marriott Motor Hotel on Saturday, November 14th at 7:30 p.m. Shown at recent planning meeting are, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Hayes, Jr., of Cambridge, standing; and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Cohen, seated, of Newton.

chairman of the Newton Town Committee of Camp Fire Girls, planned and organized the Fly-Up Ceremony. She was assisted by Mrs. George MacDonald, Mrs. William Tompkins, Mrs. Robert Dunne, and Mrs. Marshall Melin. The Grand Marshall was Mrs. Robert Edwards.

A mule deer buck's antlers start to develop about 10 days after he has shed his old set.



NEW PRESIDENT — Oscar Tenenbaum, right, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service in Boston, is congratulated by Sam Fraser, first vice president, left, on his being installed as president of Temple Emanuel Brotherhood in Newton.

Newton Student Studies Simulated Prison Routine

Two sociology students at Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio, turned part of the college Alumna House into a prison for a week.

Deborah Halliday, a junior from Newton, and Lana Michaels, a senior from Geneva, N.Y., conducted a simulated prison experience with the help of six student inmates and three student guards.

Deborah and Lana spent a summer as interns in correction houses. Deborah worked this past summer at the Correctional Institute for Girls in Framingham; Lana worked at the Long Lane School for Girls in Middletown, Conn.

For their study they combined experience to simulate prison environment as closely as possible.

The primary objective of the two students was to observe the reactions of the prisoners and the guards. At Long Lane, Miss Michaels believed the reactions of the inmates and guards resulted from their past experiences.

So far in the study, the student inmates and guards displayed reactions similar to those of real inmates and guards. The actual prison atmosphere seemed to have the major role in the reactions of those involved.

During the week the prisoners were escorted to and from classes, wearing uniforms to signify their status. Otherwise, they were confined to the prison building.

Other students were asked to curtail social contacts with them.

Near the end of the test,

Thomas Beers, assistant professor of sociology, com-

Franklin PTA Dance, Supper November 13th

Mr. and Mrs. Kerkor Kasabian, Presidents, announce that plans are now underway for Franklin's 2nd annual Pot Luck Supper & Square Dance meeting on Nov. 13th which is to benefit the current P.T.A. Membership drive.

Parents and Teachers will soon be receiving their personal invitations to attend the fun-filled evening of square dancing plus a "gourmet" buffet of home-cooked specialties.

The price of admission is membership dues for 1970-71; plus a nominal supper registration fee; and, of course, a home-made supper specialty item.

In the spirit of this harvest-time occasion, the P.T.A. will supply free fresh apples and cider.

The planning committee include: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jennings, Chairmen; Mrs. June Ouellette, Mrs. Barbara Murray, Mrs. Ruth White, Mrs. Marjorie Livingston, Mrs. Dot Lanciotti, Mrs. Nancy Emmons, and Mrs. Mary Norton.

Baptist Home Donation Day, Fair on Nov. 12

Mrs. Wallace Morse of Newton Centre is in charge of dinners when representatives of nearly 300 churches across the state take part in the 79th annual Fair and Donation Day of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts at 66 Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill, Thursday, Nov. 12 from 10 to 4 o'clock.

There will be two sittings for a turkey dinner at noon and 1:15 - more than a dozen tables with unusual items, and tea and fancy cakes for others from noon to 4 o'clock. The annual event is held to raise funds for the many charitable projects of the Auxiliary and its service to the Home.

First Meeting Of Nursery Association

The Newton Nursery Teachers Association held its first meeting of the 1970-71 school year on Tuesday at the First Baptist Church Nursery, 848 Beacon Street, Newton Centre.

Presented was a report on the recent legislative hearing on new licensing regulations for nursery schools. Some of the directors of local schools attended the hearing and were able to give information and answer questions.

This year's officers of the Association are: Mrs. Mary Sparks, president; Mrs. Joanne Williams, vice president; Mrs. Lucille Tufts, secretary; Mrs. Barbara Murphy, treasurer; Mrs. Barbara Lane and Mrs. Priscilla Burke, program.



ACHIEVEMENT AWARD — Jesse T. Head of 20 Mechanic Street, Newton Falls (left) was honored recently with a Department of the Army Achievement Award for his work at the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown. Presenting the certificate is LTC John W. Gillespie, Deputy Director and Commanding Officer, AMMRC. Mr. Head's safety record is 23 years without a lost time accident.

YOU'RE ON THE ROAD TO SOMEWHERE

The question is, Where? From the covered wagon to Easy Rider, Americans have been on the move. We still are. But the real journey has always been an inner one. Who am I? What does my life mean? What matters? Those are the questions that bother us. They're also the questions a church should help us answer.

THE FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF NEWTON is a searching church. It's not afraid to ask and be asked tough questions. It doesn't get nervous when it must look new places for the answers.

If you're a questioning, curious person, maybe it's the place for you. Why not visit this Sunday and see?

Sermon, November 8—"THE ROAD TO SOMEWHERE" G. CLYDE DODDER, Minister 1326 Washington St., West Newton Telephone: 527-3203 CHURCH SCHOOL 10 A.M. MORNING SERVICE 11 A.M.

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holiday buffets, etc.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.



MRS. DANIEL PROIA JR.

Joanne Healey Becomes Bride Of Mr. Daniel Proia Jr.

The marriage of Miss Joanne Marie Healey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin Healey of 232 Grove street, Auburndale, and Daniel Proia Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Proia of 225 Chapel street, Newton, were married recently at Our Lady Help of Christians Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an Edwardian gown of white satin. Pink ribbon and lace marked the high neckline, long sleeves, front panel

as well as the detachable train.

A coronet made of pink ribbon and lace held in place her bouffant silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of pink and white carnations.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Frissora of Waban. She wore a pink chiffon Edwardian gown. A Dior bow held in place her pink illusion veil and she carried a nosegay of pink carnations.

Identically attired but in a

PIANO PUPILS WANTED

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DIANE AXELROD
Miss Axelrod,
Mr. Kessler
Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Axelrod of Waban have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Diane Ruth Axelrod, to Stephen David Kessler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kessler of New Rochelle, N.Y.

Miss Axelrod is in her junior year at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sol Finkelstein of Brookline and the late Mr. Finkelstein and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mitchell Axelrod also of Brookline.

Mr. Kessler is a member of the class of 1971 at Ohio University. He is the grandson of Mrs. Ethel Smith of New York City.

A June wedding is planned (photo by Robert Holland)

Brandeis Women Collecting Books For Annual Fair

The Greater Boston Chapter Brandeis University National Women's Committee is collecting books for their 12th annual fair. A special collection drive will be held tomorrow (Friday, Nov. 6) in the parking lots of Stop & Shop stores in Chestnut Hill, Dedham, Needham, Lexington, Medford and Brighton.

Newton residents involved in the collection are Mrs. Joseph Garb, Mrs. Meyer Hilton, Mrs. Keith Rogal and Mrs. William Schell, Mrs. Albert H. Jacobson of Newton is vice-president for the project, and another Newton resident, Mrs. Jack L. Fisher is Chapter president.

The best man was Robert Kellogg Goodwillie of Des Moines, Iowa. Jeffrey David Powell of Manchester, N.H., brother of the bride, Andris Petersons of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, Paul W. Ladd of Bowling Green, Ohio, cousin of the groom, and George E. Heck of Chicago, Ill., were the ushers.

The couple left for the Homestead, Hot Springs, West Virginia. They will make their home at 3409 Burton Ridge, East Grand Rapids, Mich.

The bride attended Dana Hall, Bradford Junior College and Western Michigan University. She belongs to the Bradford Club of Boston and is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Leslie Hodgens of Brooklyn, N.Y., and of Mrs. Braxton J. Powell of Wilmington, North Carolina, and the late Mr. Powell.

The groom is a graduate of Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Monmouth College and Michigan State University. A partner in E.L. Ladd and Company, he is a member of the University Club of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Healey wore a pink silk ensemble for her daughter's wedding, while the groom's mother, Mrs. Proia, chose a pale green silk coat with a matching dress.

After a reception at Holiday Inn, Framingham, the couple left on a trip to Niagara Falls and parts of Canada. They are living in Waltham. (photo by Ciro's studio)

A full length sheer illusion veil was fastened to a Juliet cap made of wax orange blossoms, previously worn by the bride's mother and grandmother. She carried a cascade of stephanotis and sweetheart roses accented with ivy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a jumper styled gown of ivory peau de soie and satin organza styled with jeweled soutache braid at the jewel neckline, empire waistline and cuffs of her long sleeves.

A June wedding is planned (photo by Robert Holland)

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He is designer of unusual hairdo's and coloring!

Classique Beauty Salon & Boutique
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A great opportunity to buy yourself that bag you wanted or for the early thrifty Christmas buyer.

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345 Washington St. store hours:
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Sunday Services At 1st Church of Christ Scientist

The First Church of Christ, Scientist at 391 Walnut st., Newtonville, will have services this Sunday at 10:45 a.m. to which all are invited.

Spiritual discernment is needed to understand man's essential nature, according to the Lesson-Sermon to be read at Christian Science church services Sunday.

"As mortals begin to understand Spirit, they give up the belief that there is any true existence apart from God," a passage to be read from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy states.

One of the Scriptural citations in the Lesson-Sermon "Adam and Fallen Man" is from Genesis, "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them."



MRS. JAMIE C. LADD

Miss Powell-Mr. Ladd Marry at Union Church

Colorful mixed flowers decorated the altar of Union Church, Waban, on Saturday, October 31st, for the marriage of Miss Margaret Thurston Powell to Jamie Collings Ladd.

Dr. and Mrs. Thurston Gates Powell of 82 Windsor road, Waban, and East Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Leonard Ladd of East Grand Rapids, Mich., are the couple's parents.

Dr. Howard L. Rubendall, president of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., officiated at the four o'clock afternoon service. He was assisted by the Rev. Boyd M. Johnson Jr., of Union Church. A reception was held at Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a jumper styled gown of ivory peau de soie and satin organza styled with jeweled soutache braid at the jewel neckline, empire waistline and cuffs of her long sleeves.

A full length sheer illusion veil was fastened to a Juliet cap made of wax orange blossoms, previously worn by the bride's mother and grandmother. She carried a cascade of stephanotis and sweetheart roses accented with ivy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a jumper styled gown of ivory peau de soie and satin organza styled with jeweled soutache braid at the jewel neckline, empire waistline and cuffs of her long sleeves.

Identically attired, the other attendants were Miss Patti Ladd of London, England, sister of the groom, Mrs. Jeffery David Powell, of Manchester, N.H., sister-in-law of the groom, and Mrs. Peter Johnson of South Hadley.

The best man was Robert Kellogg Goodwillie of Des Moines, Iowa. Jeffrey David Powell of Manchester, N.H., brother of the bride, Andris Petersons of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, Paul W. Ladd of Bowling Green, Ohio, cousin of the groom, and George E. Heck of Chicago, Ill., were the ushers.

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Brandeis University National Women's Committee

Miss Kircher Is Bride-Elect Of Mr. Freshman

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kircher of Maplewood, N.J., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Lynn Kircher. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Freshman of Newton Centre.

Miss Kircher was graduated from Glassboro State College and is now teaching kindergarten in East Orange, N.J.

Mr. Freshman, graduate of Lowell Technological Institute and is associated with Allied Chemical Corporation in New Jersey.

The couple plan to be married on November 26, Thanksgiving Day.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID A. PIRIE

Miss Landry Becomes Bride Of Mr. David Alan Pirie

St. Julia's Church in Weston was the recent setting for the marriage of Miss Carol Ann Landry to David Alan Pirie.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Everett Landry Jr., of Weston, formerly of Auburndale. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon Pirie of Manchester, Ct., are the groom's parents.

Following the 11 o'clock nuptial service, a reception took place at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds left on a trip to Puerto Rico and plan to make their home in Manchester, Ct.

The bride attended Rosary Academy, Garland Junior College and Carnegie Institute.

The bride is an alumnus of Rockville High School and Carnegie Institute. (Photo by Sharon's Studio)

Attending Franklin

Donald I. Pinansky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pinansky, 222 Dosset Rd., Newton, is attending Franklin Pierce College at Rindge, N.H.

PLANS MARRIAGE

Miss Rhonda Gail Spiegel, whose engagement to Michael Edward Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Norman, of 275 Woodcliff road, Newton, is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spiegel of Brighton. A March 20 wedding is planned. (Photo by The Courier)

The Federation held their fall meeting last Thursday at the King Philip in Wrentham. Martha Rountree, originator of "Meet The Press" program and political commentator spoke on "Moral Pollution" during the session.

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John C. Delo and Bride**Living in West Newton**

Porter Congregational Church, Brockton, was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Dorothy Etta Tinkham to John Charles Delo 3rd.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Everett Tinkham of Brockton. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Delo Jr., of Johnstown, Pa., are the groom's parents.

The Rev. Colin Gracey officiated at the 8:30 o'clock double ring service. The bride and groom wrote the words they repeated when they exchanged vows. A reception was held in the vestry.

The bride wore a full length empire gown made of white velvet. Lace trimmed the midriff, bell sleeves and court train.

They carried tone on tone pink carnations which were accented with ivy.

Young Janet Leslie Tinkham of Pittsfield was her aunt's flower girl. Master Robert C. Connor of West Newton, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer.

Leonard Colarusso of Quincy served as best man. Ushering were James VaZee of Cambridge, Winfield Hill of Cambridge and James Walker of Washington, D.C.

When the newlyweds left the reception, Ian McClintoch Goddard played Mairis Wedding on the bagpipes.

Following a honeymoon on Martha's Vineyard, the Delos are now living in West Newton.

The bride was graduated from Quincy Junior College and Northeastern University. She attended Rutgers Graduate School of Library Science and is Senior Librarian at the Malden Public Library.

Mr. Delo is a graduate of

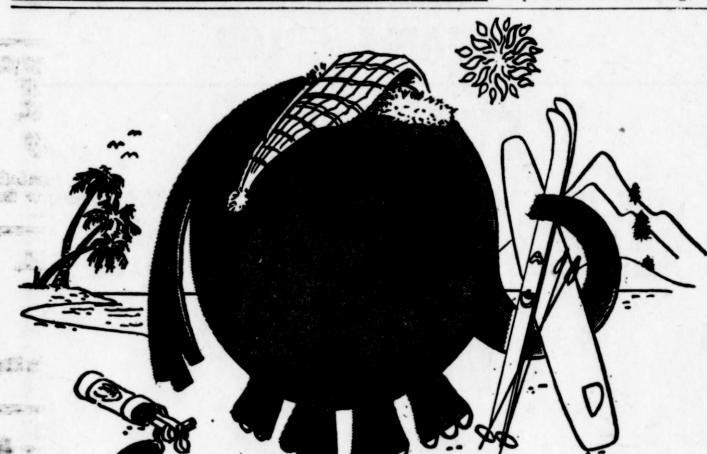
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Winter Vacation Show at Burlington Mall

NOVEMBER 5-14

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JOHNNY BUCYK—3-5 P.M.
NOVEMBER 13
CHRISTMAS
LIGHTING CEREMONY



Burlington Mall

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Middlesex Turnpike
A Division of Monumental Properties

Burlington Mall Winter Vacation Show Nov. 5-14th

The Burlington Mall's first annual Winter Vacation Show has been scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, November 5-14.

Exhibits will cover all phases of winter sports and travel and will include displays from: Mass. Dept. of Commerce, Ski areas in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts; snow mobiles, ice boats, winterized travel trailers, all terrain vehicles, vacation homes, major airlines, skating, skiing, sled dog racing and tourism.

A 15x40 artificial ice skating rink will be set up and performances of figure skaters and hockey demonstrators will be conducted afternoons and evenings for fifteen minute periods.

Feature of the winter vacation show will be Eskimo-Canada, the story of the Canadian Eskimo from the stone age to the 20th century. Johnny Bucyk will be here November 11 from 3-5 p.m.

This exhibit of artifacts, clothing, art work, stone carvings, and colored slides will be presented for the first time in this country.

Plan Exhibition Of Contemporary Armenian Art

Haig Toumayan of Chestnut Hill is chairman of a committee planning a painting and sculpture exhibit featuring works of contemporary Armenian artists of Greater Boston to be held Nov. 21-22 at St. James Armenian Cultural Center in Watertown.

Artists who wish to exhibit their works or those who would like more information are asked to call Mrs. Martin Martinian (648-6211) or Mrs. Harvey Yazjian (484-0092) by Nov. 8.

The exhibit will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. on Saturday and from 4 to 9 Sunday. Following the exhibit, committee members will host a champagne reception for artists and guests.

Baby Boy

Of interest here is the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. David M. Winer of Stamford, Ct., which makes known the recent birth of a son, Eric Stephen, at St. Joseph Hospital, Stamford. Mrs. Winer is the former Wendy L. Myers of West Newton.

Penn State and Harvard University. He is now a research scientist at Polaroid Corporation in Cambridge.



MRS. PHILIP S. WISE

Miss Trudy Stern Becomes Mrs. Philip Stuart Wise

The Sidney Hill Country Club was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Trudy Charlotte Stern to Philip Stuart Wise of Framingham.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irene B. Stern of Newton Centre and Mr. Herbert S. Stern of Boston. The groom's parents are Mrs. Bernard Schnierer of Memphis, Tenn., and the late Mr. Abraham Wise.

Rabbi Samuel Kenner performed the pretty fall bridal which was followed by a reception at the club.

The bride's full length empire skirted gown was made of white organza misted with appliques of peau d'ange lace. The molded bodice had a wedding band collar and long slim sleeves.

She wore an elbow length mantilla and carried one long stemmed red rose with her white Bible.

Mrs. Edith Rosen of Brooklyn, N.Y., was matron of honor. Her full length empire jumper, made of royal blue velvet was accented with a long sleeved white silk blouse. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of white sweetheart roses centered with blue gypsophelia.

Similarly costumed, the bridesmaid was Miss Cindy Feldman of Newton Centre.

Serving as best man was Paul Stern of Newton Centre, brother of the bride. Ushering were Neil Marmor of Ft. Lee, N.J., and Lawrence Skow of Framingham.

Miss Planque was graduated from Albany State University and the Institute of American Universities at Aix-en Provence, France. She received her master's degree in mathematics at Northeastern University, where she is now completing work on her doctorate.

Mr. Delbert was graduated from Assumption Preparatory School, Worcester, and Rochester Institute of Technology. He is now a photographer.

A late spring wedding is planned.

It's A Boy

Of interest here is the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Feldstein (Susan Etcoff) of Highland Park, Illinois, which makes known the recent birth of a son, David Reid, at Passavant Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Grandparents are Mrs. David Feldstein of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Etcoff of Chestnut Hill.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or ticket information may be obtained by calling 734-9400. Subsequent recitals by Mr. Frank in the Ellsworth Hall series will be given on Jan. 26 and April 20.

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Marriage Intentions

William K. Duffy of 245 Cabot street, Newtonville, teacher and Caetane Coupel, Canada, nurse.

Douglas C. Flood of Bellingham, machinist and Mareda E. Taylor of 69 Cottage street, Newton, Upper Falls, secretary.

Richard H. Taylor of 304 California street, Newton, toolmaker and Jeannette J. Frey, Newton, key punch operator.

Donald J. Bastarache of Waltham, machine adj. and Dorothy A. Weston of 30 Channing street, Newton, at home.

Peter M. Palica of 129 E North street, Newtonville, contract administrator, and Janice A. Fabyan of 22 Broadway, Newtonville, receptionist.

Kevin J. Smith of Quincy, senior worker in blind, and Mary L. McCarthy of 19 Washington street, Newton, senior worker in blind.

Harry Dressler of 41 A Charlesbank road, Newton, medical assistant, and Faith C. Brody, 229 Woodliff road, Newton Highlands, sales.

Israel Schneider of Dorchester, retired, and Sadie Haase of 6 Truman road, Newton Centre, electrologist.

Anthony P. DePasquale of 17A Dalby street, Newton, salesman, and Ellen Volante of 76 Los Angeles street, Newton, account clerk.

Morris Seigel of 173 Walnut street, Newtonville, computer engineer, and Elaine R. Rubin of 863 Boylston street, Newton Highlands, research chemist.

John E. Arpe II, Wisc., ensign USN and Sheila O'Brien of 150 Melrose street, Auburndale, teacher.

Henry J. Kelley of West Roxbury, student, and Mary Ellen Ball, 31 Clyde street, Newtonville, student.

Recent Births At Newton-Wellesley

Among the recent births recorded at the Newton Wellesley Hospital are the following:

To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Myers of 64 Rangeley road, West Newton, a boy on Oct. 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Scott J. Hynek of 65B Black st., Newtonville, a girl on Oct. 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Vaccaro of 22 Gilbert st., West Newton, a boy on Oct. 21.

C.J.P. Women To Meet Mon.

Mrs. Peter Gens of 130 LaGrange st., Chestnut Hill, will be hostess at the second open board meeting of the Young Women's Division of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston to be held next Monday evening (Nov. 9).

A United Nations representative and leading authority on Soviet Jewish affairs, Dr. William Korey, will be the speaker.

He is the director of the New York Bureau of the B'nai B'rith International Council, represents B'nai B'rith at the United Nations and has participated in special survey missions to Turkey, Israel and both Western and Eastern Europe.

Piano Recital By Claude Frank At Pine Manor

Pianist Claude Frank will present the first of three recitals of Beethoven sonatas at Ellsworth Hall, Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill, at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 10.

The program includes Sonata 15, op. 28 (Pastoral), Sonata 30, op. 109, and Sonata 21, op. 53 (Waldstein).

Tickets may be purchased at the door or ticket information may be obtained by calling 734-9400. Subsequent recitals by Mr. Frank in the Ellsworth Hall series will be given on Jan. 26 and April 20.

For further information contact Mrs. Edward McGlaston, 31 Sharon ave., Auburndale, 244-6685, general chairman of the fair.

Myrtle Baptist Church Fair

The Annual Fair will be held on the grounds of the Myrtle Baptist Church on Curte Street, West Newton, on Friday and Saturday (Nov. 20 and 21).

Activities will begin with a dinner on Friday at 4 p.m.

There will be handmade articles, plants, white elephants and baked goods for sale.

For further information contact Mrs. Edward McGlaston, 31 Sharon ave., Auburndale, 244-6685, general chairman of the fair.

Debra J. Suvalle

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Suvalle of 51 Wyman street, Waban, a 1970 graduate of Newton High School, is a member of Ithaca College Women's Varsity Tennis team which is undefeated this fall with a 4-0 record. Debra is a freshman Physical Education major at the New York school.

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MRS. JAMES H. BARRON

Miss Wallis-Mr. Barron

Wed at Candlelight Rites

Miss Wendy Rae Wallis, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Wallis of New York City and Southampton, and Mr. Harold Wallis of New York City, recently became the bride of James Homonoff Barron, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Barron of Waban.

The candlelight service took place in the gardens at the home of Mr. Clifford Stanton of Southampton, N.Y. Rabbi Harold Saperstein of Lynnbrook, Long Island, N.Y., officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Ellen Weissman of New York City was the honor maid. Young Gabriella Leff of New York City was flower girl.

The best man was Harmon Frederick Barron of Cambridge, brother of the groom. Thomas Andrew Barron of Cambridge, another brother of the groom, Michael Kean of Philadelphia, Pa., and Charles Schwartz of New York City were ushers.

The bride, a graduate of the Bronx High School of Science, and the University of Wisconsin at Madison, is attending the Boston University School of Law.

Compass Club Charity Bridge To Be Nov. 6

The Annual Charity Bridge by the Compass Club of Newton will be held at the Newton Highlands Workshop on Friday (Nov. 6). A finger luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. followed by an afternoon of bridge.

Members are invited to bring guests to this important club event as the proceeds are devoted to the Club's philanthropic activities.

The Fall Luncheon was held at the Woodland Country Club on Friday (Oct. 16) under the chairmanship of Mrs. Walter E. Engel. Bridge prizes were won by Toots Engel, Jinx Mosher, Helen Worden, Janet Jenks, Eltie Quigley, Florence Hailer and Ruth Flaherty.

Susan A. Moyle Is Music Chairman

Miss Susan A. Moyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Moyle, Jr., of 94 Berkshire road, Newtonville, a senior fine arts major at Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y., has been elected chairman of music for the committee of the arts.

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TAKES OATH — Miss Margaret Sullivan of Newton Centre is sworn in by Governor Francis W. Sargent as a member of the Governor's Commission on Adoption and Foster Care in a recent ceremony at the State House.

Beryl Chandler Auto Victim In Washington D.C.

Beryl Helaine Chandler, 112 Brackett Road, Newton, died early in the morning of October 29 at Walter Reed Hospital as a result of being struck by an automobile in Washington, D.C. A graduate of Temple Emanuel Hebrew School, and Newton High School she also received a bachelor of arts (1966) degree from Boston University in government and history.

Upon her return from Israel she accepted a position as a research analyst to the director of administrative services in Mayor White's office where she worked until August, 1969 when she became the administrative assistant to the Director of Regional Medical Programs in Cancer Research at the Boston University Medical Center.

In the spring of 1970 she moved to Washington, D.C. to accept a position as editor and international public relations coordinator of the Binai Brith Organization. Beryl Chandler was an ac-

tive supporter and participant in numerous Zionist organizations. Most recently she was working for the improvement of the conditions of Russian Jewry. She was killed coming from one such meeting for Jewish Welfare Services.

She leaves her parents Mr. and Mrs. Craig Chandler, 112 Brackett Road, her sister Myrna P. Chandler of Silver Spring, Maryland, and her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charney of Brighton, Massachusetts.

Monaco is visited by as many as 1.5 million tourists annually.

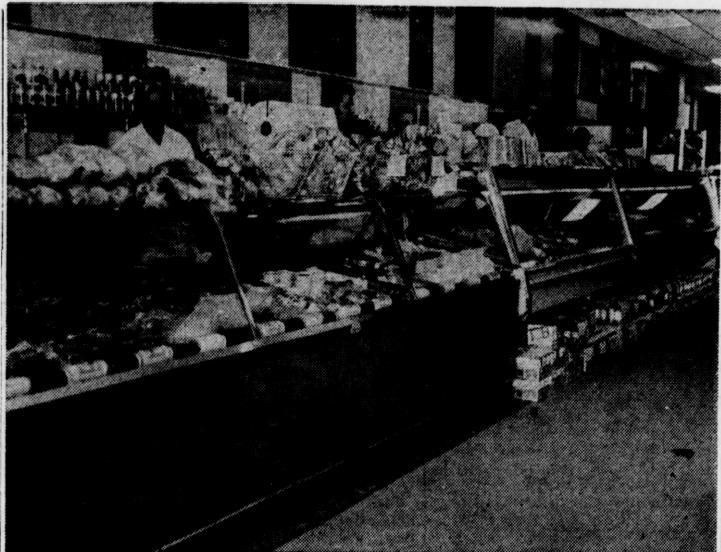
Backman Is Honored By Insurance Co.

Irving A. Backman of Newton will be honored at a reception at Anthony's Pier 4 today by Mutual of New York. He has been chosen as their Man of the Year for 1970 for his "outstanding contributions to the company, to the industry and to his community."

Backman, leader of MONY's sales force during four of the last six years, has authored and lectured on various phases of business and financial planning throughout the country.

A life and qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table, he has qualified for the industry's National Quality Award every year since joining MONY's Boston-Meehan agency in 1953, and has been selected "Man of the Year" twelve times by the General Agents and Managers Association of Boston.

Mr. Backman attended Bowdoin College and graduated from Northeastern University Evening School of Law following service in World War II as a flight engineer on a B-17. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar and active in many community activities. His offices are located in the new Government Center at Two Center Plaza in Boston.



KOSHER DELICATESSEN IN NEWTON — The new Kosher Delicatessen is officially opened in Newtonville and has added a bright spot to the food shopping and quick meal scene in the area. Conveniently located at 306 Walnut St., in the heart of the Newtonville shopping area the new Delicatessen features a wonderful array of "deli" foods to please the palate and add zest and variety to menu planning. Morrison and Schiff Kosher Meat Products, smoked fish, cheese, dairy foods, appetizers, fresh rolls, bagels and bread and a variety of kosher food specialties are available. Stop in and say "Hello" to Sonny, formerly of Whitman's famous delicatessen of Blue Hill Avenue.

W. Newton Girls Elected Officers By Sorority

Two West Newton girls, both graduates of Newton High School, have been elected officers of the Ithaca (N.Y.) College chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon sorority. This is a professional society for prospective speech and hearing therapists.

Miss Marion Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper of 114 Berkeley street, was elected vice president; Miss Linda A. Prell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Prell of 190 Temple street, was elected treasurer.

Three Newton area youths are students this year at Brown University in Providence, R.I. Members of the class of 1974 are:

Steven A. Frager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frager of 150 Monadnock Road, Chestnut Hill. A graduate of Newton High School, he is a candidate for an A.B. degree.

Arthur Wayne Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jerome Greenberg of 36 Burrage Road, Newton Centre. Mr. Greenberg, also a graduate of Newton High School, is pursuing an A.B. degree in Applied Mathematics.

Joel Morris Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Linden of 36 Dolphin Road, Newton. Mr. Linden also seeks a degree in Applied Mathematics; he graduated from Belmont Hill School in Belmont.

Howard D. Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael J. Katz of 117 Brakett road, and Sharon W. Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Jackson of 25 Appleton Circle, both of Newton, are presently attending Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Chores Anyone? Call Students!

The AFS Club of Newton High School is holding a workday this Saturday (Nov. 7).

Newtonites who need help with leaf raking, window washing or any other odd jobs about the house, please call Claudia Apfelbaum at 969-3291.

Newtonites Enter Brown

Three Newton area youths are students this year at Brown University in Providence, R.I. Members of the class of 1974 are:

Steven A. Frager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frager of 150

Monadnock Road, Chestnut

Hill. A graduate of Newton

High School, he is a candidate for an A.B. degree.

Arthur Wayne Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jerome Greenberg of 36 Burrage Road, Newton Centre. Mr. Greenberg, also a graduate of Newton High School, is pursuing an A.B. degree in Applied Mathematics.

Joel Morris Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Linden of 36

Dolphin Road, Newton. Mr.

Linden also seeks a degree in

Applied Mathematics; he

graduated from Belmont Hill

School in Belmont.

Howard D. Katz, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Raphael J. Katz of

117 Brakett road, and Sharon

W. Jackson, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Phillip R. Jackson of

25 Appleton Circle, both of

Newton, are presently at-

tending Franklin Pierce

College in Rindge, N.H.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

To Post With Newton Firm

Clyde R. Warburg of Lynnfield Center has been named Controller of the SYZ Corporation of Newton Upper Falls. He is a graduate of the University of Bridgeport and attended UCLA for graduate studies in finance. He is First Vice President, Massachusetts Association of Town Finance Committees and Chairman of the Town of Lynnfield Finance Committee.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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Burke's Pharmacy 341 Washington St. Newton	Oak Park Pharmacy 659 Saw Mill Brook Pky. Newton
Countryside Pharmacy 98 Winchester St. Newton Highlands	Oakley Food Mart 979 Washington St. Newtonville
Dokton Pharmacy 53 Lincoln St. Newton Highlands	Petriollo's Market 665 Watertown St. Newtonville
Echo Bridge Pharmacy 1064 Chestnut St. Newton Upper Falls	Pipe Rack 1247 Centre St. Newton Centre
Edmand's Pharmacy 294 Walnut St. Newtonville	Quality Market 2 Hale St. Newton Upper Falls
Garb Drug 1217 Center St. Newton	Quinn's News 1377 Washington St. West Newton
Gateway's 7 Washington St. Newton Lower Falls	Rhode's Pharmacy 1649 Beacon St. Waban
Halewood's Pharmacy 1284 Washington St. West Newton	Star Market 33 Austin St. Newtonville
Hillandale Pharmacy 999 Boylston St. Newton	Stop & Shop Super. Route 9 Chestnut Hill
Hughell's Drug 425 Center St. Newton	Supreme Market Route 9 Newton Highlands
Jacque's Pharmacy 124 Tremont St. Brighton	University Pharmacy 244 Commonwealth Ave. Newton
Key's Pharmacy 349 Auburn St. West Newton	Waban News 1633 Beacon St. Waban
Langley Pharmacy 431 Langley Road Newton	Walnut Drug Corp. 833 Washington St. Newtonville
Liggett's Drug 1293 Washington St. West Newton	Washington Park Phcy. 348 Walnut St. Newton Highlands
Mac's Smoke 295 Center St. Newton	Wayne Drug Co. 850 Walnut St. Newton
Manet-Lake St. Phcy. 17 Commonwealth Ave. Chestnut Hill	Wellesley News 567 Washington St. Wellesley
Mid-Night Food 719 Washington St. Newtonville	Wellesley Pharmacy 15 Washington St. Newton Lower Falls
Newton Drug Co. 564 Commonwealth Ave. Newton	Willey Drug 32 Lincoln St. Newton Highlands
West Newton Pharmacy 1293 Washington St. West Newton	West Newton Pharmacy 1293 Washington St. West Newton

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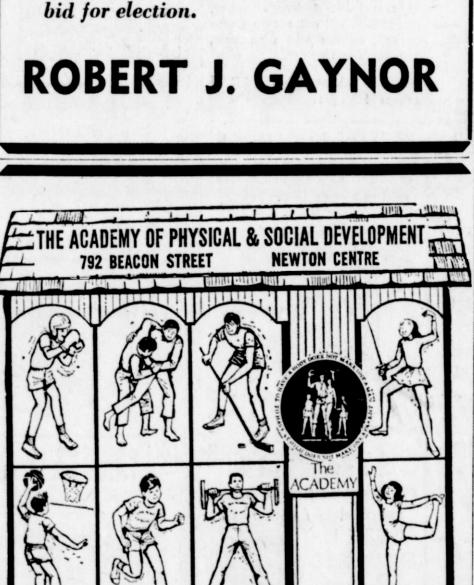
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Hospital Aid Association's Party Day Is Huge Success

The 18th Party Day was a huge success, according to the Newton-Wellesley Aid Association.

Party Day was held on October 28 when numbers of the 1400 strong association opened their homes for a day of bridge, good conversation and indulging in refreshments.

"The results were gratifying," states co-chairman Mrs. Howard Hansen of Wellesley and Mrs. Edwin Hawkrige of Newton. "We really won't have the final tabulation until the first of the year since donations are still pouring in, but we're most optimistic."

Party Day is the once-a-year fund raising event of the Aid. This year's receipts will be used to furnish a brand new coffee shop in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's new west wing scheduled to open this winter.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital is a 260-bed general teaching hospital affiliated with Tufts Medical School. The expansion program will bring the capacity to 350 beds upon completion.

The Coffee Shop is one of the Aid's major sources of income during the year and is used by employers and visitors.

Following is the list of hostesses for the Newtons and Wellesley for Party Day.

AUBURNDALE — Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester, Chairman; Mrs. S. Page Cotton, Mrs. Paul S. Tardivel.

NEEDHAM — Mrs. Ned Erne, Chairman.

WESTON — Mrs. Hugh M. Tomb, Chairman; Mrs. William M. Diman, Mrs. Hugh M. Tomb.

NEWTON CENTRE — Mrs.



LUNCHEON COMMITTEE MEETS — The luncheon committee for Noemi No. 11 True Sisters, discuss plans for the Annual Luncheon, November 23, at the Hotel Statler Hilton to aid crippled children at the Children's Medical Center. Seated, left to right, Mrs. Joseph Sagoff, treasurer; Ms. Arthur Scovell, reservations; and Mrs. Sydney Salomoff, compilation; standing, Mrs. Sidney Lang, solicitations; Mrs. Sumner Prell, publicity; Mrs. Julius Hillson, financial secretary; and Mrs. Jerome Werther, teens and college. City Librarian Mrs. Virginia A. Tashjian will be the speaker at the regular meeting, Tuesday, November 10th at 10 A.M. at the Newton Library. There will also be a table drawing for the annual luncheon.

Newton Centre Woman's Club 11th Antique Show

The 11th annual Newton antiques show and sale will be held at the Newton Centre Woman's Club at 1280 Centre street, Nov. 9, 10, and 11. The manager of the show is George M. Wheaton of Wellesley with the Newton Centre Club as sponsor.

Antique dealers from all over New England will exhibit for sale American, English, Oriental and European antiques. The show is anticipated yearly by many.

An interesting note is that the November cover painting

Elect Dr. Bresler To Board of Eugenics Group

Dr. Jack B. Bresler of 494 Ward street, Newton, Assistant Provost of Tufts University, is being honored with membership on the Board of Directors of the American Eugenics Society.

His installation as a Board member will take place Nov. 14 at Rockefeller University in New York. The selection was made by a nominating committee of nationally-known and prominent scientists.

Dr. Bresler PhD has been actively working in the area of genetic consequences of ethnic matings. Recently, he was informed that scientific and medical researchers are utilizing many of his methods for similar studies in Israel, Canada, and England. He is well-known in the field of man-made environmental factors and their impact on health and has two well-known books on Human Ecology to his credit.

The American Eugenics Society has in its membership individuals primarily trained in the medical sciences, anthropology, sociology and psychology who feel that interdisciplinary research and teaching are necessary for the proper study of human interactions and the biological and social consequences of them. Recently, the society announced the formation of an ancillary organization entitled Behavioral Genetics Association.

Dr. Bresler is in charge of Federal-University relations for Tufts.

The business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Beverly Lottow of Brookline, will include discussion of the forthcoming Rummage Sale and Bazaar to be held at the Brighton Y.M.C.A. on November 29.

Mrs. Aubrey Milunsky, Program Chairman, will present the talented soprano, Beatrice Dobelle, of international repute.

This meeting is open to all members, relatives and friends. Refreshments will be served.

List Hostesses For Radcliffe Club Theatrical

Two Newton residents are among the women who will serve as hostesses for the evening when the Radcliffe Club of Boston sponsors a gala theatrical performance.

It will star performers from the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the new Rose Pound Classroom and Administration Building of the Harvard Law School.

Hostesses from Newton are Mrs. Kenneth Leet of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Leonard Zinman of Newton.

The evening will feature a montage of dance, drama and song, and will include an informal party with cast members after the show.

DAR Chapters Host Talk By Conservationist

Mrs. Leon Barron, a Newton resident and member of the Newton Conservators, will address a joint meeting of the Lucy Jackson and the Lydia Partridge Chapters, D.A.R., at the chapter house, Newton Lower Falls, on Monday Nov. 9 at 2 o'clock.

Aided by slides, her lecture will explain the work of the Newton Conservators. This organization "dedicated to the protection and enhancement of the quality of life in the physical setting of Newton" . . . is the only citizen group so dedicated.

Since Mrs. Barron's main concern is water pollution, she will talk about the Charles River, its history, uses and problems. Many of the river's perplexing situations concern Newton residents.

Some of the projects in which Mrs. Barron is involved and will discuss, are the Oct. 3rd MDC Charles River clean-up.

The doors will open at 10 a.m. with many good buys in clothing, furniture, linens, household items, toys, books, white elephants and a special "Treasure" department featuring both old and new items of value. The sale will end at 2:30 p.m. and an early visit is advised.

Co-chairmen for this event are Mrs. Thomas Brooks, Mrs. Frank Lambert and Mrs. Robert Trayler.

ATOMS to Hear Dr. Poskanzer

Dr. David Poskanzer will be the guest speaker at the meeting Nov. 11th of the ATOMS group of the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Dr. Poskanzer recently returned from a trip to the Orkney Islands where he did research on the incidence of Multiple Sclerosis. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, 196 Adams st., Newton.

Beauty Care Today

By Edgar of RONALD COIFFEURS

(Hair Electricity)

Has electricity ever caused your hair to "stand on end"?

It occurs for most people now and then. To some, though, it is a regular and annoying problem.

It is termed as "static electricity," however, it won't hurt you even if you're generating sparks!

What's the solution? To a

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cream rinses after shampoo.

Natural-bristle brushes will

quiet flying hair more than

synthetic bristles.

If electricity becomes a

constant plague, investigate

a genuine tortoise-shell horn

or wood comb. Use this in-

stead of nylon, hard rubber

or steel.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Temple Emeth P.T.A. Annual Harvest Dance

The Parent-Teacher Association of Temple Emeth presents its annual Harvest Dance on Saturday (Nov. 14) at the Temple on the corner of Grove and South streets in South Brookline.

There will be prizes and surprises, music will be provided by Lenny Sudman and his swinging band and a late evening supper of chicken-in-a-basket with all the fixings will be served. Festivities will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Segelman, presidents of the P.T.A. and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goldstein, dance chairman, cordially invites the public to participate in this "getting-it-together", fun-filled evening.

For reservations please call Mrs. Norman Rubin at 731-3535 or Mrs. Harvey Goldstein at 469-0944.

up project, sponsored walks, land conservation, and recreation department cleanup committees.

Mrs. Barron is the mother of two youngsters attending the Newton schools. She is active in PTA, various clubs and community service groups. She is in demand as a lecturer in and around Boston. Most recent talks included the Boston Public Library and the Never Too Late Group.

Local Kiddies In Childrens' Theatre Group

Three Newton youngsters have been selected from the dramatic classes of the Boston Children's Theatre to appear in the production of "Rumpelstiltskin" as the noted theatre celebrates its twentieth season in 1970-71.

The local youngsters are Edward Singer, Deborah Coutts and Joan Arbeiter.

The theatre's program which in the past has included creative dramatic classes, a season of play at New England Life Hall yearly and the summer "Stagemobile" has this year added a touring company which is available weekends to bring live theatre to surrounding communities.

12 Newtonites In Bentley C.

Twelve Newton area students are enrolled as freshmen this year at Bentley College in Waltham.

Attending the 53-year-old college are: Stuart L. Bordy, 4 Kenilworth St.; Leland J. Brown, 280 Boylston St.; John A. Colantonio, 4 Fair Oaks Ave.; Walter G. Faxon, 145 Middlesex Rd.; James F. Fitzpatrick Jr., 63 Pond St.; Orlando W. Gallo, 11 Morgan Pl.;

Also Robert L. Gentile, 16 Broadway; Paul F. Halloran, Jr., 88 Lexington St.; Stephen J. McDonald, 156 Warren St.; Stanley J. Schwartz, 31 Selwyn Rd.; Neal S. Shapiro, 5 Cynthia Rd.; and Neil H. Wilenski, 14 Selwyn Rd.

Thursday, November 5, 1970

Page Fifteen



AT RECEPTION — Claudia Quinn, right, wife of Attorney General Robert H. Quinn, was honored at a reception held at Woodland Golf Club in Auburndale last Thursday. Mrs. Philip P. Stuart, left, of Newton Centre, and Mrs. Bernard J. Dwyer, center, of Chestnut Hill, served as co-hostesses.

Four Are Named Notaries Public

Three Newton area residents have been reappointed and one received a new appointment as Notary Public by Governor Francis W. Sargent.

Reappointed were Thomas J.

Connelly of 1083 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill; Atty. Kenneth E. Karger of 41 Dorset road, Waban and Atty. Max Marks of 47 Broken Tree road, Newton.

Benjamin de S. Daniels of 20 Valentine park, West Newton, is the new appointee. Their terms will expire in 1977.

Zack Talks On Propaganda By Arabs In U.S.

Isadore Zack, Civil Rights director of the New England Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League, was guest speaker at the Architects-Engineers Lodge 2330, B'nai Brith, last night at Temple Emeth in South Brookline.

His subject was "The dangers of Arab Propaganda in the United States." His extensive experience in intelligence, including military service, as a Special Agent, gave him the necessary background for a timely talk.

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(Hair Electricity)
Has electricity ever caused your hair to "stand on end"? It occurs for most people now and then. To some, though, it is a regular and annoying problem

South Cross-Country Team Bows To Wayland

Charley Pottey raced to his sixth victory and fourth second-place in eleven tries, but Newton South's cross-country squad succumbed to second-place Wayland, 19-44, and Bedford, 22-33.

The Lions are 0-12 in the Dual County League, solidly entrenched in the basement of the league standings. South has two meets remaining on its schedule-Lynfield and Weston.

Powerful, 9-2-1 Wayland, bombed the Lions as Rich Salazar claimed a 13-second 12:34-12:37 win over Pottey just two seconds above teammate Lloyd Keyes course standard. Keyes, practically unbeatable all year, finished seventh, in 13:06, far above his best for the 2.3 mile route.

South did not place another man in the top ten as the Warriors had nine men within 1:12 of each other.

Pottey sprinted to an easy 20-second 13:41 to 14:01 decision at Bedford and found more help in the offing, but too late, as South placed five

men in the top ten for the first time this season.

Captain Mike LeBlanc scored fifth in 14:40. Matt Williams was eighth in 15:17. Howie Frutkoff, ninth in 15:28 and Steve Burgess, tenth in 15:35.

Newton South's junior varsity finished third in its annual triangular meet with the Newton High jvs and the Newton Junior High all-stars (who won) 29-37-65.

Junior Howie Frutkoff placed second in the meet in 15:23, over Newton High's tough 2.6 mile course.

Ralph Gott, of Bigelow Junior High was an easy winner in 14:56 in a new meet record, one second better than Peter Wrenn's standard. Wrenn is now running second man on the Newton High team.

The Tigers Dave Fray was awarded the same time as Frutkoff in third and was followed by Carl Hubel, Warren Junior High, 15:29 and Jeff Garden, Newton, 15:34.



SCRAMBLE ADDS UP YARDS — Newton quarterback Dana Goodchild (No. 20) adds a few yards in this scramble. Medford foeman Santoro (67) is determined to call a halt to the advance. (Bob Grossman Photo)

NAA Lions In Romp Over Needham Gridders 38-0

The Newton Athletic Association Lions secured a third place finish by defeating the Needham Rockets by a score of 38-0 at Newton Highlands Playground Sunday.

Kevin Hoban scored 18 points and became the first Lion player in history to score over 100 points. Newton took the opening kickoff and started a drive at their own 30 and advanced the ball to the Needham 30 where a fumble stalled the drive. Newton forced Needham to punt on the ensuing series and took over at the Needham 41. Highlighted by fullback Matt Sabetti's power running the Lions moved for their first score. Quarterback Bob Kinsella hit halfback John Vizakis with a 15 yd. scoring pass and a 6-0 Newton lead. The points failed.

In the second period Newton moved the ball well and controlled the clock, but scored only one touchdown. This time Kinsella hit Kevin Hoban with a 15 yard pass for the score and the same combo clicked for the conversion and a 14-0 half-time lead.

In the third period fullback Jim Vizakis slashed over from the two. Kinsella hit Hoban with the conversion points and a 22-0 Newton lead. On the ensuing kickoff the Lion defense forced Needham backwards with a second and fifteen from the 30. Rick Puglia picked off a fumble in mid-air and raced for a touchdown. Fullback Matt Sabetti rushed the conversion and Newton led 30-0. With time running out and Needham at the Newton 30, Needham attempted to pass. Kevin Hoban stepped in front of the intended receiver and raced 70 yards for a touchdown and for Kevin's 102nd point. Kinsella hit Kevin for the conversion to cap the scoring.

Newton's offensive line was superb all day against a big Needham team. They were Kevin Brooks, center; Greg Moan and Dennis Cameron, guards; Ron Collins and Dave Prince, tackles; Jack Ryan and Ken Shulman, ends. End Alan Flynn was unable to play because of a congested chest.

This Sunday marks the first meeting ever between the Jr. Midget Mustangs and Tigers. The game will be played at Newton Highlands playground and will start at 1 pm.

In the Midget contest, the Lions will host the Waltham Recreation Department Giants at 2:30 p.m.

Other Scores This Week

Nicholas Baldi, Killed In Crash

Funeral services were held Saturday for Nicholas A. Baldi of 23 Smith Court, West Newton, and a senior at Newton High School, who was fatally injured Wednesday afternoon (Oct. 28) when the car he was driving struck a utility pole on Auburndale Avenue, West Newton. He was 17 years of age.

A passenger in the car, James R. Fulton, also 17, of 15 Shirley Street, West Newton, suffered minor injuries.

Baldi was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario G. Baldi, who survive along with brother, Mario Baldi Jr.; five sisters, Donna M., Deborah Lee, Pamela Jean, Kimberly Ann, and Sandra Leigh; also his grandmother, Mrs. Elvira Baldi of Watertown, and maternal grandfather, Anthony Caruso of Newton.

A solemn requiem Mass was offered Saturday at 9 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Peewees: Huskies 16, Jets 0.

Jr. Midgets: Needham 24, Mustangs 8; Hull 13, Tigers 0.

Midgets: Lions 8, Needham 0.

Next Week's Schedule

Saturday, Peewee: Warriors vs. Huskies, 12:15, Highlands.

Sunday, Peewee: Jets vs. Raiders, 12:00, Highlands.

Sunday, Jr. Midgets: Mustangs vs. Tigers 1:00 p.m.

Sunday, Midgets: Lions vs. Waltham, 2:30, p.m., Highlands.

Official City Greeting For Rebels Squad

Mayor Monte G. Basbas will officially greet the Glen Burnie Rebels youth football team when they arrive Friday, November 13 at Newton City Hall.

The Rebels will be hosted for the weekend by the Newton Athletic Association Pop Warner football league. Maryland's parents and coaches will be staying at the Needham Motor Inn while their players will stay at the homes of the Newton Lion players.

The Lions and Rebels will meet Saturday morning November 14, at 11 a.m. at Dickinson Stadium in the Bill Hamill Scholarship fund game.

The Rebels and Lions both have maximum weight restrictions of 120 lbs. but the Rebels are able to field fourteen year old boys while the Lions are restricted to thirteen year old players. The Rebels finished second in the Northern County Maryland division with a 5-2-1 record while the Lions finished third in the strong South Shore Conference with a 6-2 mark.

The Lions and Rebels met last year at Glen Burnie and fought to an 8-8 tie.

Members of both teams will then be treated Saturday evening to dinner by the Association. Rebel players will be presented a momento by the Lion players.

The Rebels will depart from City Hall Sunday, November 15 at noon.

Harvard Names 4 Newtonites To Committees

Four Newton residents have been appointed to Visiting Committees for 1970-71 by the Board of Overseers of Harvard University. The 44 Visiting Committees provide a link between the various University departments, alumni and friends of the University.

Those appointed are: Arthur E. Vershbow of 54 Bishopgate road, Newton, University Library committee; Richard W. Mecham, of 36 Dexter road, Newtonville, Graduate School of Education Committee;

John W. Stokes of 22 Kirkstall road, Newtonville, Kitchens and Dining Rooms Committee;

Elwood S. McKenney, 15 Curve street, West Newton, Committee on Summer School of Arts and Sciences and of Education, University Extension.

The Committees meet with faculty members and visit classrooms, libraries, laboratories, museums and other University facilities.

Through these close contacts the Committees learn the operations and needs of each department.

Members of the Visiting Committees bring a fresh department's work.

Newton Harriers Take Tie For 3rd As Brockton Wins

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

Brockton High easily defended its Suburban League cross-country title by placing five men in the top ten to claim second-place Arlington by 73 points over the Shoe Clippers' home 2.4 mile course.

Junior Brockton harrier Don McCarthy covered the route in 11:46 to just fast-closing Dave Baldwin of Arlington, caught in 11:47 and Cambridge Latin's star Bill Durrett, 11:51.

Newton's top harrier Jay Sidman, who had beaten two of the top three, excluding Durrett, in dual meets, was a trifle further back in 11:58.

The Tigers, perennial league champs before Brockton came into the league last fall, captured a tie for third, just behind Arlington with surprising Weymouth South. Both schools accumulated 106 points.

Newton's other placers were sophomore Peter Wrenn, 19th, 12:54; Steve Caggiano, 23rd, Ken Gorfinke, 26th, and Ed Coan, 34th.

In addition to McCarthy's in-

Lion JVs In 20-14 Margin Over Wayland

Quarterback Pat Pattison, starting his first game in that role since junior high, engineered Newton South's JV to a 20-14 come-from-behind triumph over Wayland.

With Pattison at the controls the Lions bounced back from a 14-6 halftime deficit to tally two second-half touchdowns.

Halfback Paul Nissen collected the first score on a four-yard run and added the last two points on a conversion run.

In-between John Gordon went over from two yards out and Pattison found Paul Dunn with a 7-yard TD toss.

South's winning drive was set up by a fumble recovery by Jim Caruso.

Newton South is 3-1 on the year.

Pack 227 Off To Great Start

Cub Scouts of Pack 227, under the guidance of Cubmaster Melvin Clayton, are starting the new season on a happy note. Accompanied by their dads, the Cubs hit the trail at the Nobscot Reservation for a hike, picnic and nature collection. The boys returned home with leaves and insect specimens to study.

This week, along with the Campfire Girls, Pack 227 Cubs will begin their anti-litter beautifying campaign by raking leaves and planting bulbs around Countryside School. As spring comes to Newton Highlands, the boys will enjoy the fruits of the work when Countryside should be a rainbow of bright colors.

The next Pack meeting will be held at Countryside School on Thursday evening, Nov. 12 at 7:15 o'clock.

the University of California, where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting, with honors, in 1951, and a Master in Business Administration degree in 1954. The University of Michigan awarded him a Ph.D. in management and accounting in 1962.

Before going to Harvard, Professor Churchill was for eight years a member of the faculty of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. In addition to teaching, he administered the Program for Executives and the Carnegie Tech Management Game.

As a consultant, he has worked on management development programs and simulations for Bell Telephone Company; Touche, Ross, and Company; Ernst & Ernst; Motorola, and others, and has done management consulting for such clients as Data Architects, Inc., and IBM.

Professor Churchill is a member of the editorial boards of The Accounting Review and Applied Economics. He is vice president for publications of the Institute of Management Sciences, and a member of the professional development board of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Among his best-known articles and books are "Linear Algebra and Cost Allocations: Some Examples," in The Accounting Review (October 1964); "Effects of Auditing Records: Individual Task Accomplishment and Organizational Objectives," with W. W. Cooper, in "New Perspectives in Organization Research" (1964); and with Kempster and Uretsky, "Computer-Based Information Systems for Management: A Survey" (1969).

His current research focuses on computer-based information systems.

Professor Churchill lives at 61 Temple street, West Newton, with his wife, Marjorie, and their three children.

viewpoint in their reports to the Board of Overseers on the effectiveness of each department.

For further information, please contact the school.

He is chairman of the Business School committee on use of the computer, and coordinator for the Control area of the Doctoral Program.

His current research focuses on computer-based information systems.

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PAUL GUZZI



IRVING FISHMAN



DAVID MOFENSON

Immediate Vietnam Pullout Voted

(Continued from Page 1)

classifications for tax assessment purposes.

But Garden City voters favored a reduction in the voting age from 21 to 19, a change in the voting residency requirement from one year to six months and the establishment of 240 single House districts throughout Massachusetts. The vote totals on these questions are contained in the figures published in this edition of the Graphic on the city's election returns.

Newton voted wet on all four liquor questions.

A total of 38,831 Newton voters went to their polling places to participate in Tuesday's election. This represented about 80 per cent of the city's 48,910 registered and eligible voters.

Representative Fishman swept to his victory over Mayor Basbas in their home city of Newton. Only 337 votes separated the two on the Watertown returns. Mayor Basbas obviously was hurt badly by the issue that he would be holding two jobs next year if elected State Senator.

Representative Fishman gained a 5956-vote advantage over Mayor Basbas in Newton. Their totals in the city were 20,974 for Fishman and 15,018 for Basbas.

In Watertown the vote totals were 7730 for Fishman and 7393 for Basbas, a plurality of 337 for Fishman. This made their grand totals 28,704 for Fishman and 22,411 for Basbas, giving Fishman a victory by a 6293-vote plurality.

Paul F. Guzzi won the seat in the House from the



ROBERT DRINAN

12th Middlesex district left vacant by the death of the late Representative H. Shea, Jr. Representative Malloy also won reelection from that district.

The vote totals in that contest were 9538 for Guzzi, 8085 for Malloy, 6197 for Robert Gaynor, 4330 for Marshall D. Glen and 430 for Alan G. MacNeil. Guzzi and Malloy were the Democrats, Gaynor and Glen the Republicans, and MacNeil ran as an independent.

David J. Mofenson gained the seat in the House of Representatives which Representative Fishman vacated in order to stand for promotion to the State Senate.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Three Newton Youngsters In Live Theatre

Three Newton youngsters have been selected as members of the cast for the production of "Rumpelstiltskin" by the Boston Children's Theatre in which youngsters from 10 to 15 perform for children.

The Children's Theatre now in its 20th season has included creative dramatic classes, a season of plays at New England Life Hall, the yearly summer Stagemobile and this year a touring company available weekends to bring live theatre. The company already has been booked in various Greater Boston communities and as far away as Keene, N.H.

Their first production is "Rumpelstiltskin" based on a favorite fairy tale. Local members of the Cast are Edward Singer, Carol Abramowitz and Joan Arbeiter, all of Newton.

In the fairy tale, a miller boasts that his daughter can spin straw into gold. The king of a poor country offers to marry her if she can prove her ability.

A strange little man appears and spins straw into gold for her, making her promise that she will give him her first-born child as a reward. When he appears to claim the baby, Grizel pleads with him, and the little man agrees to let her keep the baby if she can guess his name.

Like all true fairy tales, all ends happily when she guesses "Rumpelstiltskin."

Vote -

(Continued from page 1)

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

*Droney 19,352

CLERK OF COURTS

*Sullivan 18,676

REGISTER OF DEEDS

*Zamparelli 14,379

McCabe 12,926

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

*Danehy 16,292

SHERIFF

*Buckley 21,604

Dever 11,073

QUESTIONS

CLASSIFIED PROPERTY

*No 18,404

Yes 11,292

ABOLISH 1-YEAR RESIDENCY

*Yes 21,348

No 8,353

REDUCE VOTING AGE TO 19

*Yes 19,621

No 10,248

SINGLE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS

*Yes 16,799

No 8,960

VIETNAM

Immediate

Withdrawal 13,011

Phased

Withdrawal 11,457

Military Victory .. 2,272

LIQUOR QUESTIONS

ALL BEVERAGES

Yes 21,745

No 6,755

WINE AND BEER

Yes 20,417

No 5,297

PACKAGE STORES

Yes 21,055

No 5,626

HOTEL LICENSES

Yes 22,023

No 4,364

Total Vote Cast 38,831

*Elected or Approved

During the 1964-65 rubella (German measles) epidemic in the U.S., it is estimated that 20,000 babies were born with birth defects.

Easy dressing

Easy blue cheese dressing contains just four ingredients.

Serve it with summer salads. Mix 1/4 cup

each of mayonnaise, french

mustard until well blended.

Lightly stir in 1/4 cup, or

about 1 1/2 ounces, of blue

cheese, crumbled. Makes 3/4 cup.



FIESTA CO-CHAIRMEN — Mrs. David Eskin and Mrs. Arthur Waxman, both of Newton, were instrumental in arranging the "Mexican Fiesta" dinner dance held at the Blue Hills Country Club last Saturday evening by the Women's Scholarship Association. Mrs. Irving Wish of Newton arranged the decorations. Mrs. Morton Kliman is the association president.

Plan -
(Continued from Page 1)

whether they be rented apartments or owner occupied homes.

What the new law would mean, simply, is that when a tenant moves from an apartment or when a home is sold, it would have to be inspected to be certain the premises meet minimum state sanitary codes before the dwelling unit could be occupied by new people.

No strenuous objections to the proposed new law were voiced at Monday night's meeting, but a series of questions about how it would be implemented and whether the wording of the ordinance carried out the intent of the law, caused it to be sent back to committee for further work.

Alderman William Carmen noted that some 2500 families move into Newton annually. He expressed doubts that the present staff of building inspectors could handle the task.

Cohen responded that in the case of most homes and apartments the necessary approval would be routine. "We are only concerned with minimum standards," he commented.

According to the ordinance as now written, if the dwelling unit failed to pass inspection,

'Auby' Winner Directing 'The Voice of the Turtle'

Stage veteran Russell McClure of 5 Chaske Road, Auburndale, is directing the Auburndale Players' production of "The Voice of the Turtle," scheduled for four performances, Friday and Saturday, November 6, 7 and 13, 14 at 8:30 p.m., at the Auburndale Club, 283 Melrose Street, Auburndale.

Russell, who is President of the Circle Oil Company in Auburndale, brings an extremely impressive list of credits to this latest Auburndale production.

He performed in Maine summer stock for five years, at Deerfield Theatre and the Boothbay Playhouse. With the Auburndale Players as an actor, Russ has had leading roles in "Tender Trap," "Born Yesterday," "Anniversary Waltz," the original Auburndale production of "The Voice of the Turtle" approximately ten years ago; and in his most recent acting role won a well deserved AUBY as Mr. DePinna in "You Can't Take It With You."

"The Voice of the Turtle" is the Auburndale equivalent of Broadway's "TONY" award.

A general meeting of the Oak Hill School P.T.A. will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday (Nov. 9) at the school. Representative of each class along with their teachers and some parents will demonstrate how to use new equipment and materials in math, science, language, arts, reading, music, physical ed., art and the library.

The meeting will be informal and parents are invited to move from one activity to another to see the variety of tools now available in the classrooms. This important event should not be missed by any parent.

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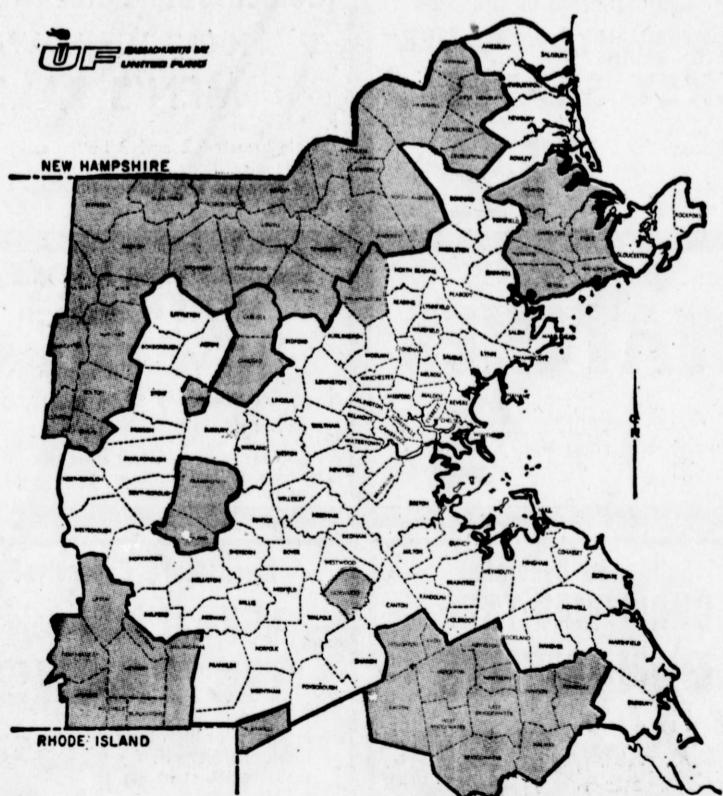
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UNICEF Cards, Gifts, On Sale at Peace Center

UNICEF 1971 greeting cards, calendars and gift items are on sale at the Newton Community Peace Center, located in the Eliot Church at 474 Centre street, Newton Corner, according to Mrs. Melvin Cohen, Peace Center UNICEF greeting card chairman.

There will be another sales outlet at the Star Market later in the month.

The United Nations this year again has produced a distinctive holiday greeting card assortment with 18 different designs, each contributed by respected artists from countries around the world.

Also available are birthday cards, with one designed by Newton resident, Mrs. Rosalind Smith. Note cards and children's games and books are excellent choices for holiday gifts.

Mrs. Cohen said purchases may be made at the Peace Center office on Monday through Friday from 9 to 2 and at the Star Market in Newtonville, (Nov. 23, 24 and 26) from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Star Market also will make space available Dec. 7 through 12.

Volunteers are needed to assist for a couple of hours in the sale of UNICEF cards, and this may be done by calling 969-7900. Consignment selling by church and civic groups also can be arranged.

All proceeds from the sale of these products go to UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, to be allocated by specific national programs for children in the fields of health, nutrition, education and social welfare.

The assisted country actually invests about 2½ times as much as UNICEF (and sometimes more) in each project—usually in form of locally avail-

Attain Dean's List at Tufts And Jackson

Thirteen students from Newton have attained the Dean's List for the past semester either at Tufts University or its affiliate Jackson College.

From Newton: Phillip DiGasbarro of 1088 Chestnut street, David Epstein of 80 Olde Field road, Robert B. Rosenberg of 139 Brackett road; Faye Yanofsky of 81 Montrose street, Susan Shrand of 283 Country Club road, Brenda Schwab of 16 Converse avenue, Colette Feldstein of 21 Travis drive, and Katherine May of 57 Bellevue street.

Local Educator Aids Planning For Nat. Parley

Miss Harriet Berger of West Newton, met recently with the steering committee for the annual conference of the National Association for the Education of Young Children to be held in Boston, Nov. 18-21.

At a buffet supper hosted by Mrs. Geraldine O'Sullivan of Watertown, conference chairman, plans were finalized for an outstanding program which is expected to attract about 5,000 teachers, administrators, parents and specialists in related fields.

Miss Berger, associate professor at Wheelock College, will coordinate the Creative Art Exhibit for the conference.

With a membership of 14,000 and a nationwide network of 90 affiliate groups, this organization speaks with an informal and respected voice on the national level, addressing itself to the needs of young children.

A major goal of the association is to better the lives of children everywhere through vigilance and concerted action.



LUNCHEON PLANNERS — Mrs. Pauline Hoffman (left) Luncheon President and Mrs. Harold White, Section President, were among those who made arrangements for the annual luncheon by the Boston Section National Council of Jewish Women which was held Tuesday noon at the Sidney Hill Country Club. Title of this year's luncheon was "Up, Up and Away."

Hospital

(Continued from page 1)

playwright. He received both his Bachelor and Law degrees from Harvard.

Avram J. Goldberg of Brookline, is a member of the bars of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Supreme Court of the United States, and Court of Military Appeals, as well as the Trustee of many local corporations.

He has been with the Stop and Shop Companies, Inc., since 1948 and presently serves as the Executive Vice President. Mr. Goldberg is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School.

Howard Rubin of Newton Centre, holds varied memberships and offices in several community and national organizations. A graduate of Harvard College and Law School, he is a partner in the law firm of Guterman, Hervitz, Rubin, Rudman & Katz of Boston.

A presidential theme will dominate the program as the Association honors **Irving W. Rabb**, Hospital President, who retires from office after three terms, and elects his successor.

A highlight of the program will be the multiphasic color-slide presentation on the Hospital's new and ultra-modern Radiation Therapy Unit.

Dr. Samuel Hellman, Beth Israel Staff Radiotherapist and Director of the Joint Center of Radiation Therapy will, by varied photographic techniques, take the audience on a voyage through the world of ruby lasers into the mysteries of radiation and medicine.

The tour will begin with a case study of a typical patient, showing along each step of his illness, the miracles of medicine and the supporting personnel and facilities that make what was unheard of generations ago a life-saving reality today.

Other activities scheduled for the Meeting are: a special tribute to the late Dr. Charles F. Wilinsky, Executive Director of the Hospital from 1928-1953; the election of a new slate of officers to serve with the incoming President; and reports by Dr. Mitchell T. Rabkin, General Director and by Mrs. David Weintraub, President of the Women's Auxiliary.

Guests will also have the opportunity to salute four staff physicians who, together, have a total of 150 years service to the Hospital — Drs. David Ayman, Jacob Fine, David B. Stearns and David Weintraub.

Airman

(Continued from page 1)

Burtt, who resided at Muirkirk road, in Laurel, Md., leaves his wife, the former Janice Kelley, a Boston native, two sons, 7 and 1½ years old and an infant daughter.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Francis Burtt of Hillsboro, New Hampshire, also survive him.

Burtt graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1965 and entered the army in November of that same year. After pilot training at Fort Rucker, Alabama, he was sent to Vietnam in October of 1966 as a reconna-

Family Counseling Service Schedules 'Drop-in' Eve

The Family Counseling Service (Region West) Inc., is their own interests. Guests will be encouraged to hold a Drop-in Night in the Newton office at 74 Walnut Street to express their reaction to the Park on Monday, Nov. 9 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The invitation opinion whether it should be to "come as you are" is extended, and with what modifications especially to persons who have not found need for the other services of the Family Counseling Service (Region West) Inc. is a regionalized family agency, offering

Family Counseling Service individual counseling, group education programs to nine sub-urban communities. Offices are located in Brookline, Natick, Wellesley. Additional towns served are Sherborn, Sudbury and Weston.

It is the counseling agency's belief that in crisis-ridden times like these even persons who can handle their personal problems without outside help may be glad for an opportunity to sit down with others like themselves and, over coffee, thrash out common worries and find solutions.

Informality will be in order. Rooms will be designated for those discussion topics expected to be popular. Guests may drift in and out of these groups until they find where they want to be, or they may

have a seat and listen to the discussion.

Members of the '21 Class who wish to attend are asked to get in touch with Abraham Polley, class secretary-treasurer, 49 Wallis Rd., Brookline.

Thursday, November 5, 1970

Page Twenty-Three

Tonastic Course Starts Nov. 9

For The Gals

Of interest to housewives and career girls, the Newton Recreation Department is sponsoring a tonastic course consisting of 12 classes per session Mondays and Thursdays mornings from 10:15 to 11:15 starting Nov. 9.

The sessions will be held at the Academy of Physical and Social Development at 792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre. Registration for the first session will be on a limited basis of 30 per class. Call the Recreation Dept. at 969-3171 to register and start on a physical fitness course.

FOREIGN MOTORS WEST, INC.

A new and exciting division of N.E.'s oldest, most experienced foreign car dealer, Foreign Motors, Inc., 1686 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

• MERCEDES-BENZ • BMW
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Expert Body and Fender Work
790 WORCESTER ST. (RT. 9)
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NATICK
235-9096
655-5350

WHITE HOUSE WEDDING

TONIGHT THE WEDDING OF NANCY, THE PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER AND ADAM, THE VETERINARIAN, TAKES PLACE. AND TO EVERYONE WHO THOUGHT IT WOULD NEVER HAPPEN - IT DOES, BECAUSE IT'S LOVE.

THE MARRIAGE OF MISS NANCY SMITH AND MR. ADAM HUDSON TONIGHT. 9:30



A VERY SPECIAL PART OF

NOVEMBER 70



FLIP WILSON
Flip flips out with guests:
ROBERT GOULET and
ROBERT KLEIN.
7:30 pm



DEAN MARTIN
Dino welcomes guests:
ERNEST BORGnine,
THE EVERLY BROTHERS
and ALAN SUES.
10:00 pm



Service to Savers
That's our Business, we pay the highest Interest Rates in Massachusetts.



From day of deposit to day of withdrawal... Compounded Daily on ALL ACCOUNTS!

I enclose \$ _____ to open a: G1105
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 Please call me at _____ to advise whether I should use a 90-Day Notice Account or Savings Certificate for higher earnings.
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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Sundays are Fundays at the Marriott

123Breakfast in
the family-
favorite
Fairfield Inn
until noon.Brunch in the
Sirloin & Saddle
10:00 A.M. to
1 P.M.Dinner in the
Fairfield Inn
from noon
to midnight.**45**Dinner in the
Sirloin & Saddle
from 3 to
11 P.M.Dancing and your
favorite beverages
in the Windjammer
Lounge from 8:00 to
12:00 midnight.

The Biggest Roast Beef in Boston

You'd better believe it.
We've hired us a carver with strong wrists, a sharp knife, and an honest eye.

And here's what keeps him honest. If he ever once carves you a slice of roast beef that weighs less than a pound and a half, you get a second slice free. And he's in deep trouble.

So he makes sure every juicy, succulent slice completely covers the big, oversize platter it's served on.

Here's what comes with your roast beef: a nice big salad, ice cold and crisp. A nice big baked potato with sour cream. Your choice of vegetables. And a golden Yorkshire popover swimming in butter. It's not so much a dinner as a challenge. A roast beef lover's Everest.

Meet that challenge tonight, why not? Just because it's there.

Call Frederick for reservations.

ESPAÑA RESTAURANT

Fenway Cambridge Motor Hotel, 777 Memorial Drive, Cambridge 492-7777 Plenty of free parking

Dr. Neiman Is Speaker For Brotherhood Event Nov. 15

The Brotherhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila will hold a breakfast meeting on Sunday, November 15, at 9:15 a.m. in the Social Hall, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill. Guest speaker will be Dr. David Neiman, an ordained Rabbi and the first Jewish professor to be named a full

Of the world's 2,773 monasteries, 940 are located in Spain. They are occupied by 20,000 monks belonging to 38 different orders. Spain also has 48 convents with 1,023 resident nuns.

The All New CASTLE KEEP RESTAURANT

Located in the
WALTHAM MOTOR INN
Winter Street on Route 128
899-8700

FLASH — EXTRA FLASH GREAT NEWS

The area is buzzing about the buffets presented the past couple of weekends by Chef Fran Raimer at the cuddly Castle Keep Restaurant, located at the Waltham Motor Inn in Waltham. Chances are if the guy next to you isn't buzzing, it's because he was there. It's awful hard to buzz when you're bursting with goodies, can you imagine a buffet where you are turned loose with silverware and china on an assortment of treats such as steamship round of beef, honey cured ham, 6 huge golden brown turkeys, seafood newburgh, chicken paprika, aspics, molds, relishes, melons, fruits, desserts, homemade cobblers, and I just can't go on, you have to see it to believe it.

You can eat as much as you want for five ecstatic hours, 6:00 P.M. till 11:00 P.M. That one is on Saturday evenings, preferred by lovers, secret agents, rogues, tigers, and all ravenously hungry humans.

Ah, then there is the Sunday thing, that's the family day buffet, where Mom gets to relax and can turn her back loose on already shell shocked Fran. It's basically the same, except the nude bone which formerly supported a 85 pound round of beef has been removed, and replaced with swinging cotton pickin', finger lickin' Fran's maple fried chicken. This one is served from noon till 8:00 P.M. Preferred by families, librarians, Girl Scouts, Merv Griffin and Kool Aid fans.

Saturday's buffet is only a partial loss at \$4.50 per person, Sunday you can commit grand larceny for \$3.95 per person. Children \$1.95. What's the difference? Fran says .55 cents.

Chef Fran Raimer



DR. DAVID NEIMAN

time member of the theological faculty of Boston College, which was the first Catholic university in the world to appoint a Jewish theologian to a permanent full time position.

Dr. Neiman has been an instructor on the staff of the New School for Social Research in New York and, more recently, an associate professor at Brandeis University, where he taught courses in Biblical Literature, Near Eastern Religion, Ugaritic Literature, Judaism of the Hellenistic Period,

They are Janet D. Garfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas D. Garfield of 95 Dudley street, Newton Centre, and Jerold Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Goldman of 22 Park drive, Newton.

Enrollment at Franklin Pierce has burgeoned from 97 students in 1963 to over 1,000 for the 1970-71 academic year.

Babylonian Legal Systems, and Ancient Near Eastern Languages.

He studied at City College of New York and at the University of Chicago, and took his Ph.D. at the Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning in Philadelphia, concentrated in such areas as Ancient Near Eastern Languages and Literatures, Babylonian and Hebrew Law, Talmudic Literature and Comparative Religion.

Articles by Dr. Neiman have appeared in the Journal of Biblical Literature, the Journal of Near Eastern Studies and in the publication of the Low Institute of Advanced Judaic Studies.

His topic at the breakfast meeting will be "The Jews and Revolution: Acts and Consequences," a survey of the roles of the Jews in Modern revolutionary movements, and the effects of the revolutions on the Jew and his future.

William Nathanson, president, will preside. Chairman of the Day is Stanley Robbins. Hospitality Chairman is Leo Shufrin. Ticket and Reservation Chairman is Gerald Popkin. Warren Wald is publicity chairman.

The gun goes off at noon Thanksgiving Day. Every dining room in the place will be open and swinging. Festivities will begin by tapping a barrel of cider, and from then on you are on your own. Listen to this: roast turkeys with every kind of stuffing imaginable, baked sugar cured hams, seafood Newburgh, rice pilaf, creamed onions, candied yams, turnips, squash, whipped potato, vegetables, gravies, sauces, relishes, salads, soups, pumpkin pies, mince pies, apple pies, with cheese, mints . . . oh, I could go on and on, but if you have been here, need I say more? Make it a day for Mom too, we'll do the work, you sit back and dine away.

Price for all this? \$4.95 for the adults, \$2.95 for children 12 or under, toddlers free. To insure a bountiful supply for all, reservations will be most appreciated. I personally assure you I will do my utmost to make this day of dining a pleasurable one for you.

By the way, remember our regular week-end buffets Friday nights seafood dinner in loving color. Saturdays lump of rump night. All day Sundays blast for the entire family. I thank you all most sincerely for your past support, and am looking forward to seeing you and all your friends soon . . . till then . . . I remain

Culinarily and lovingly,
Chef Fran Raimer

— also —
(Color)

THE BOYS IN THE BAND

Rated R. No one under 18 admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

Monday thru Thursday box office opens 7:00 p.m.; show starts at 7:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday box office opens 6:30 p.m.; show continuous from 7:00 p.m.

Sunday and holidays box office opens 6:00 p.m.; show continuous from 6:30 p.m.

ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

— also —
(Color)

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Wednesday Thru Tuesday Nov. 4th Thru Nov. 9th (In Color)

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

GIANT CINEMA SCOPE SCREEN

OFF WEST TORONTO

WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY NOV. 4TH THRU NOV. 9TH

10:30 P.M. SAT. 5:30 P.M. SUN. 3:00 P.M.

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Holiday Inn In Newton Has One Of Top Keepers

Frances G. Fletcher, Innkeeper of the Holiday Inn of Newton has been named in the top 8 percent of all Innkeepers in the system of 1,250 Holiday Inns located throughout the U.S., Canada, Europe, the Caribbean, Africa and Latin America.

The announcement was made at the conference of the International Association of Holiday Inns held in Memphis, Tennessee, recently.

The Innkeepers in the top 8 percent were cited for their



Oak Hill Club Scouts Have 1st Meeting

Any boy interested in becoming a "Bear or Webelo" Cub Scout is invited to the next Pack meeting to be held on Tuesday (Nov. 10) at 7:30 p.m. in the Oak Hill Auditorium.

The Norumbega Council Pack 272 held its opening meeting October 13th at the School. Mr. Martin Schrieber, Scout Master, presented a film entitled "Methods of Scouting" which served as a fine introduction to boys and their families who are new to the scouting program.

Registration is still in progress and open to boys between the ages of 8 and 10 (grades 3-5).

Events planned for this year are a pinewood derby, father and son trips, and of course, the annual Blue and Gold Dinner.

Mrs. Fletcher, a Natick resident, is one of a select group of women who hold the position of Innkeeper. Prior to assuming the top management position at the Holiday Inn of Newton, she was Innkeeper of that chain's operation in Framingham.

civic contributions, as well as being exemplary Innkeepers. Among the standards used to judge their achievements were the ratings from the company inspectors who make quarterly reports on all the Inns.

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Two to four cubs are the usual lion litter.

Statistic of the Week

Guns have killed more persons in Boston this year than autos.

Report Boston Homicide Division

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NEWTONITE ELECTED PRESIDENT—New honors were conferred on S. Lawrence Schlager, center, of Bonnybrook Rd., Newton, when he was elected President of the Men's Associates of the nationally-known Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged. Congratulating him, left, is Milton Berger, President of the Board of Trustees. At right is Executive Director Maurice I. May, formerly of Newton.

Baptists To Ordain Local Woman Nov. 22

Lesley College Dean's Scholars

Two girls from Newton have been named to the Dean's List for the second semester of 1968-70 at Lesley College in Cambridge.

They are Miss Joanne Muskalski, a sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muskalski of 45 Noble street, West Newton; and Miss Marjorie G. Schachter, a senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Schachter of 5 Old Field road, Newton Centre.

Miss Lanier is the seventh woman to be ordained by American Baptists since 1963.

She also becomes the only ordained black woman within the major denomination in the state. The first black woman, Dr. Olivia Price Stokes, now holds a position with the National Council of Churches in New York City.

Miss Lanier has been associated with the American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts since 1965 and is currently director of Children's Work in the Department of Lay Ministries. She is a member of the First Baptist Church in Medford, where her ordination will be held.

She is a graduate of Gordon College in Wenham where she received her BS degree in 1954, and Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, where she was awarded her master's degree in Religious Education, Class of 1969.

Before coming to Massachusetts, Miss Lanier was commissioned by the American Baptist Home Mission Societies and served as program director at the Denver Christian Center in Colorado, the United Christian Centers in Sacramento, Calif., and the Woodlawn Baptist Church of Chicago, as church missionary.

Fourteen Baptist clergymen will participate in the ceremonies which will be held at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist Church in Medford.

The ordination sermon will be given by Rev. Dr. John H. Scammon, Professor of Old Testament and Hebrew at the Andover Newton Theological School.

The invocation will be offered by Rev. Wesner Fallaw of Newton Centre. Miss Lanier will offer the benediction.

NOW... "NO CHARGE CHECKING"



FOR BUSINESS ACCOUNTS

NORFOLK has just raised the earnings allowance on business checking accounts 250%. It is now 4 1/2% per annum!

Now more than ever before, you can easily build up credits to offset your normal activity charges.

SERVICE ALLOWANCE 4 1/2% PER ANNUM!

Cost per check	9¢
Cost per deposit	15¢
per item	3¢
Account Maintenance	2.00

Trust Norfolk to continue to provide the best of tomorrow's banking today. Thirty offices. One near you. All geared to business. Drop in and review your banking requirements with

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY

Suburban Boston's largest "Full Service" Bank

SPECIAL PRICE NOV. ONLY THISTLE SEED

5 LBS.	REG. 1.90	\$1.67
10 LBS.	REG. 3.55	\$3.15
50 LBS.	REG. 15.75	\$13.85

PRE-SEASON SALE CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS 25% OFF

NO DELIVERIES ON SALE ITEMS

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Breakfast from 6 AM
Luncheon Specials
Dinner Specials
Restaurant Delicatessen
The Party Platter People!
david's pumpernickel
645 Wm Farwell Catering



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Annual Antique Show By Woman's Club On Nov. 9

Mrs. William E. Bailey of 77 Allerton Rd. in Newton Centre is again the Antique Show Chairman of the Newton Centre Club. This annual show is anticipated by all, and will be held at the Clubhouse at 1280 Centre St. on Nov. 9, 10 and 11 from one to 10 p.m. daily.

Mr. George Wheaton of "The Wheats" in Newton Highlands is running the show, so as to speak, with dealers from many states involved from Maine to New Jersey. Cape exhibitors are very popular at this show.

Mr. Wheaton knows his business as an exhibitor in the Annual Ellis Memorial Show.

The dealers will have many beautiful antiques to display in the many shops set up in the Club building which will be brilliantly lighted adding to the beauty of the auditorium.

The Antique Show Committee includes Mrs. William E. Bailey, Chairman; Mrs. Stanford D. Blitzer, Publicity; Mrs. Stanton J. Ten Broeck, Jr., Ticket Distribution; Mrs. William R. Martineau, Treasurer; Mrs. C. Hassler Capron (President), Hostess.

Mrs. Bailey has announced the Snack Bar Committee leaders which will include Mrs. William E. Conners, Mrs. Stanton J. Ten Broeck, Jr. and Mrs. Ross L. Trenholm for the three days of the show with food served from the opening to the evening's closing donated and run by the Newton Centre Woman's Club.

Again our Snack Bar will be serving hearty sandwiches, chowders, and soups, homemade pies and cakes. Guests and members are invited, as is the public, to visit with us for lunch, or tea in the afternoon and a good supper in the evening.

Because of the Antique Show's involving the building, the regular monthly bridge, scheduled for the second Tuesdays monthly has been cancelled for invited.

Newline Club Meets Nov. 12

The Newline Club of Wheelock College (Newton and Brookline Alumnae) announces its Fall 1970 Meeting for Thursday evening (Nov. 12) at the home of Mrs. Robert Sperber in Brookline.

A coffee hour will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the meeting will convene at 8 o'clock. The speaker will be Mrs. Lazenby of the Women's Liberation Organization, N.O.W. Her topic will be "Women's Liberation."

All Wheelock Alumnae of Greater Boston are cordially invited.

Revere WAYSIDE DINETTE CENTER
STOREWIDE

20 TH

Virtue of Calif., Selrite, Daystrom,

and many other famous makers of dinettes, lamps and accessories, decorated tables, wall decors, paintings & clocks join with Revere Wayside in offering you storewide reductions in celebration of our 20 years in business.

Choose from over 100 new 1971 style dinettes on display in a wide array of colors, shapes and sizes.

SAVE \$40 YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER DINETTE \$159.95

A. 7 PIECE CORDOVA OAK — Elegant 64" with one leaf. Six high back foam padded vinyl supported vinyl.
B. 5 PC. MEDITERRANEAN DINING SET with 2 leaves to 64" oval. Oyster and chairs with supported vinyl seat. Matching china available.

7 PC. TRAPUNTO DINETTE

Pecan Micalite 42"x42" octagon top, extends to 64". Six diamond Trapunto chairs with avocado leg finish.

Save \$40 \$149.95

Visit our LITE SHOP of the 70's and see the unusual at unusual prices . . .

5-Pc. Round Dinette

Oyster wood grain Micalite round 36" top that extends to 48". Oyster leg finish, four high back foam padded chairs.

**Save \$99.95
\$20**



REVERE
372 SQUIRE RD.,
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FRAMINGHAM
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Open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 'till 6
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PREFINISHED PANELING SALE

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FIRST QUALITY GEORGIA PACIFIC PANELS

TROPICANA LIGHT

TROPICANA DARK

VINYL SHIELD OAK

VINYL SHIELD DUSK ELM

\$333

4' x 8'

NOVEMBER SALE



DIEHL'S

AT THE LINDEN SHOPPING CENTER, WELLESLEY—235-1530, 653-0170
OPEN SIX DAYS A WEEK, 8:00 A.M.-4:45 P.M. MONDAY - SATURDAY
HARDWARE STORE OPEN TILL 9 P.M. FRIDAYS & 5:30 P.M. SATURDAYS



BANKAMERICAN

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

New Chairman For Red Cross Are Announced

At the Board of Directors' Meeting of the Newton Chapter American Red Cross, Robert Nickerson, Chapter Chairman, announced the newly appointed chairmen for the year 1970-1971.

For the office of Volunteers, Chairman is Mrs. Kenneth W. Rogers, and her vice chairman is Mrs. Albert R. Beisel, Jr. For chairman of the Blood Program, John M. Sullivan will serve. Disaster Services will have Parker Wahn as its chairman.

Gilbert Champagne will be chairman of Safety Services. Taking over as chairman of Nursing Services, is Mrs. Morton Smith-Peterson. Chairman of Personnel is Philip L. Miller. Mrs. Morris N. Adler will serve as chairman of Public Information.

T. Arnold Ferguson will be Chairman of Red Cross Youth, and Morris H. Newman is chairman of Service to Military Families.

Mr. Nickerson feels that he has a good working group to assist him in the year to come. Some of these people have served Red Cross for many years, some as much as 25 years — some are new to Red Cross.

Together they will be able to have Red Cross serve the community to its fullest capacity.

Technical School Enrollee

Timothy F. Schut, 175 Elgin Street, Newton Centre, has been accepted in the class starting October 27, 1970 at East Coast Aero Technical School, Hanscom Field, Lexington, where he will prepare for his Federal Aviation Administration examinations to become a licensed technician.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Schut.



HEAD TABLE GUESTS AT CHAMBER DINNER — Head table guests among the 550 persons who attended the recent 12th Annual Achievement Dinner of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce held at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton, are seated left to right: Victor A. Nicolazzo, Chamber President; Judge David A. Ross of the Massachusetts Superior Court, recipient of the Chamber's Annual Achievement Award; Hon. Monte G. Basbas, Mayor of Newton; A. Raymond Lambert, Chamber 1st Vice President; Richard M. Salamone, Chairman of the Needham Board of Selectmen; Rev.

Newell H. Curtis, President of the Newton Clergy Association. Second row, left to right: Howard Whitmore, Jr., former Newton Mayor and Chamber President; Albert W. Tocci, Chamber Treasurer; Sol Kolack, New England Executive Director of the Anti Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; Arnold Forster, National Civil Rights Director of the ADL and principal speaker; Robert P. Lurvey, Immediate Past President of Chamber; Lewis B. Songer, Executive Vice President of the Chamber of Commerce; Cecil DeVarennes, Chamber Associate; and Gerald A. McCluskey, 2nd Vice President of Chamber.

NHS Math Head Speaker At NJ Convention

W. Eugene Ferguson, head of the mathematics department at Newton High School, will be a principal speaker at the association of Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey meeting to be held in conjunction with the annual N.J. Education Association convention in Atlantic City tomorrow (Friday).

The subject of his address will be "Post Revolution Mathematics." Mr. Ferguson has had a distinguished career in the teaching of high school and university level mathematics, and is known both in this country and abroad for his contributions to mathematics education.

The calorie count for citrus is low. A medium orange has 60 calories, a lemon only 20 and a large tangerine just 40.

Salute To Champs At Marriott Hotel . . . Entire Bruins Team Here For Kiddie Kamp Aid December 17

If there were a "Good Guys" cup, the Stanley Cup winning Bruins would be entitled to that one also. All the Boston Bruins players, the coach, the broadcaster and the telecaster, are going all out to help underprivileged, needy and deserving boys at a "Salute The Bruins" dinner to be held at the Marriott Hotel in Newton on Thursday, December 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Every member of the Boston Bruins will be present at a "Meet the Bruins" in person dinner. An immediate sellout is expected. Hockey fans are assured of a most enjoyable evening. All proceeds go to the Horizons for Youth, an affiliate of Kiddie Kamp.

Horizons for Youth has served over 32,000 underprivileged boys at their 300 acre wooded facility on Lake Massapoag in Sharon.

Don Earle, the Bruins' telecaster and Fred Cusick, the Bruins' broadcaster, will act as co-toastmasters and will provide guests an opportunity to ask questions of their favorite players from the floor.

Dinner tickets are available at \$25 each. Those desiring tickets should send a check and a self-addressed envelope to Horizons for Youth, 419 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. 02116 or telephone 266-1130 for further information. Tables of 10 are available at \$250.

At a meeting of the Dinner Committee at the Algonquin Club yesterday, Stephen Hopkins, chairman, and Lloyd Waring, president of Horizons for Youth, paid high compliments to the Bruins players and management for their interest in helping underprivileged youth of the Commonwealth.

President, Lloyd Waring stated, "At a time when the youth from middle class and upper middle class are having problems in this rapidly changing world the plight of a boy, who through no fault of his own, finds himself living under difficult with which to cope, is certainly a difficult one." "I wish to pay tribute to the Boston Bruins players for

their willingness in helping make possible the betterment of youth of the Commonwealth."

Other committee members are: Monte Basbas, Mayor of Newton; Robert Cheyne Herald Traveler; Eugene Clapp, Financier; Max Coffman, Mammoth Mart; Quintin Cristy, Cristy Dry Gas; George Doran, Narragansett Boston, Inc.;

Also Stephen Karp, State Properties of New England; C. Charles Marran, Spencer Shoe Co.; Charles Morin, Gadsby & Hannah; Richard Morse, Morse Shoe Co.; Jerome O'Leary, Jerry O'Leary Associates; Richard S. Robie, Sr., Robie Enterprises; Jack Satter, Colonial Provisions;

Also Milt Schmidt, General Manager, Boston Bruins;

George Seybolt, William Underwood Co.; Sidney T. Small, Sidmar Enterprises; Frederick Solomon, Apex; Julius Stone, Chairman, Board of Directors, Kiddie Kamp; Bert Tackoff, Nepeo; Lloyd B. Waring, Kidder Peabody.

This meeting was sponsored by the Mission Action Committee of the Central Congregational Church and the Commission on Missions of the Newtonville Methodist Church.

Father Moriarty served in Ecuador as a supervisor of an elementary school and as a professor of American Literature at the University in Ecuador before coming to his present position.

The meeting was conducted by Rev. Baldwin Callahan,

former Massachusetts Conference Minister of Missions and Stewardship for the United Church Of Christ.

Rev. Moriarty Is Speaker At Newton Church

Rev. John J. Moriarty, executive secretary of the Society of St. James The Apostolic

spoke on the subject of "Latin America" last Sunday, November 1, 1970, at 7 p.m. at the Newtonville United Methodist Church. The talk was preceded by a coffee hour at 6:30 p.m.

This meeting was sponsored by the Mission Action Committee of the Central Congregational Church and the Commission on Missions of the Newtonville Methodist Church.

Father Moriarty served in Ecuador as a supervisor of an elementary school and as a professor of American Literature at the University in Ecuador before coming to his present position.

The meeting was conducted by Rev. Baldwin Callahan, former Massachusetts Conference Minister of Missions and Stewardship for the United Church Of Christ.

Sacred Heart Observes Day Of Mourning

Sacred Heart Church in Newton will observe a day of mourning for Cardinal Cushing on Friday (Nov. 6).

At one time, before becoming Archbishop of Boston, he was pastor of that parish for several years and is still remembered as a devoted pastor by many of the parishioners.

There will be a Mass at 10 a.m. for all the children of the Parish, both parochial and public school students and at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Mass for all the adults of the parish.

The program will include a wide range of sacred music extending from the 16th to the 20th centuries, sung by a group of over 100 men and women.

As was the case with a similar initial concert last year, the festival has been organized by the music directors and music committee chairmen of the several churches. All the directors will participate in the program.

Participating churches are: Auburndale Congregational Church, Central Congregational Church of Newton, Newton Highlands Congregational Union Church in Waban, United Parish of Newton, Elliot Church of Newton, the First Church in Newton, the Second Church in Newton.

Dr. David Neiman, professor of theology at Boston College, will give his second lecture at Temple Emeth, South and Grove streets, Chestnut Hill, in the combined adult education series on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 9 p.m.

His subject is "Judaism and Christianity: Their Historical Symbiosis" — a survey of Jewish Christian interrelationships from the rise of Christianity to the present.

Plan Combined Choir Festival On Nov. 22nd

The combined choirs of the United Churches of Christ in Newton will present a music festival at the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut street, Newtonville at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 22. The public is invited.

The program will include a wide range of sacred music from the 16th to the 20th centuries, sung by a group of over 100 men and women.

As was the case with a similar initial concert last year, the festival has been organized by the music directors and music committee chairmen of the several churches. All the directors will participate in the program.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 100 NO. 47

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1970

PRICE 15 CENTS



News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service



REV. PHILIP C. JACOBS

Ordain Newton Youth Deacon At Rites Here

Mr. Philip Chauncey Jacobs, 111 of Newtonville and New Haven was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church by the Right Reverend John M. Burgess, Bishop of Massachusetts, Saturday, November 7 at 10:30 a.m. service in St. John's Church, Newtonville.

The Rev. Mr. Jacobs, a native of Newtonville and a life long member of St. John's Church, is a student at the Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Jacobs, Jr., of 53 Walden street, Newtonville and the grandson of Mrs. Ora Williams Jacobs of Newton Centre. He is married to the former Miss Phebe Elizabeth Allen.

Mr. Jacobs received his secondary education in the

DEACON—(See Page 2)

Big Historical Supplement For Centennial

A special 112-page supplement marking the 100th anniversary of the Transcript Press will be distributed with the regular editions of this newspaper next week.

This special edition eliminates more than 18 months of preparation, research and planning.

In news stories and rare, old photographs it presents historical backgrounds of each of the communities where the Transcript Press publishes its newspapers: The Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, Westwood Press, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Norfolk County Press and the Norwood Messenger.

Also, the special edition has comprehensive articles and photographs on printing, invention of the Linotype, the history of paper, inks and the written word, etc., etc.

It is a special edition well worth keeping. Look for it. It will appear with the regular edition of your zone town paper next week.

Additional copies of this centennial supplement may be obtained for 25 cents each at the offices of the Transcript Press, 420 Washington street, Dedham.

SPEAKER—(See Page 2)

FOR OUR READERS AND ADVERTISERS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE — CALL THESE NUMBERS FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE!! THE TRANSCRIPT PRESS TELEPHONE INDEX

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CALL 329-4040 FOR

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- THE JOB MART
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Study Projects Future School Enrollment

Report Recommends End Of \$22,500 Demographic Plan

By SHIRLEY GOLDWYN

The discontinuance of the methods of projecting future school population used in the \$22,500 demographic study completed last spring was recommended in a report to the Newton School Committee

on Monday night by Dr. Vincent Silluzio, director of research and evaluation for the Newton School Department.

Dr. Silluzio said "it would take a considerable amount of work to make the pro-

jection model developed by the General Learning Corporation (the organization that performed the study) operational and more accurate."

However, he added, the analyses of space and facilities

and the recommendations pertaining to those things in the GLC report "are apparently proving to be of considerable use to Newton planners."

In his own report on current enrollment figures and projections through 1974 Dr. year.

Silluzio said he used the PLAN—(See Page 3)

Churches, Temples Invited

Social Action Day Events Are Listed

The Social Concerns

chairmen and other representatives from the many Churches and Temples in the City of Newton are being invited to a Study/Planning Day at Sacred Heart Parish to take place this coming Saturday, November 14. The theme for the Day is "Redefining the Just Society."

Under the sponsorship of the Christian Service Commissions of the Catholic Parishes in the City of

Newton, registration will begin at 9:30 in the Parish Center at 1321 Centre Street.

Miss Katherine E. Murphy, CSC Chairman of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Parish, is in charge of registration for the Day, with the special assistance of Miss Peggie Cutler of Our Lady Help of Christians CSC, and of Mrs. Guerard Hawkins of Saint Ignatius Parish.

EVENTS—(See Page 18)

At Library Birthday Party

Mrs. Stanley Cronin, of the Newton Library Camera Club, and Mr. George Michaels, president of the Friends of the Newton Free Library, greet Mayor Monte G. Basbas at colorful observance Monday night of the Library's 100th Anniversary. — Photo by Chalve

Use In Storm Drain System

Call For Pollution Control For Drains

Alderman William Carmen, Ward 7 and Peter F. Harrington, Ward 2, Alderman-at-Large, today filed a proposal that will require the City of Newton to install anti-pollution devices in Newton's storm drain system.

"Our proposal is designed to stop the City from contributing to the pollution of the Charles River with storm drain water containing residue from ice control chemicals; fertilizer; pesticide and herbicide compounding oil and gasoline discharges; street litter; and dust and dirt con-

into an open storm drain system.

In a joint release the Aldermen said, "we believe that this is the first time a city of substantial size (90,000) has attempted to introduce pollution control

CONTROL—(See Page 28)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Who Will Be Dem. Candidate Against Sen. Brooks In '72

Soon to become a hot political question will be the selection of the Democratic candidate who will stand against Senator Edward W. Brooke in 1972.

Brooke probably will be a favorite to gain a second term, and he certainly would be a tough contender to oust from office.

But a Presidential election will be held that year, and it could generate a political tide which would affect Brook's campaign.

Former Boston Mayor John F. Collins, who sought the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator in 1966, might be persuaded to carry his party's banner against Brooke, but it is unlikely he would involve himself in a primary fight if there were any other Democratic contestants.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Thank You . . .

I should like to express my sincere gratitude to all who worked in my campaign, and who voted on November 3 to elect me as the first State Senator from the new Newton-Watertown district.

Rep. Irving Fishman

ALL NEWTON VOTES

SANDMAN for ALDERMAN DEC. 8, 1970

BOB SANDMAN

72 Fairlee Rd.

WABAN WARDS

SEE PAGE 3

EDWARD V. HICKLY, JR.
215 Temple W. Newton

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Symphony Concert Sunday Combines With Art Show

The concert this Sunday, Nov. 15, of the Newton Symphony promises to be one of the audience who may wish to select seats for the Arthur Fiedler pops on Dec. 13 at Boston College which the Newton Symphony is planning to help sustain its musical activity throughout the season.

Records of the orchestra's Mozart world premieres of last season will be available.

The concert will include the Beethoven Symphony No. 7, Beethoven "Battle Symphony," Beethoven Romances for Violin and Orchestra as well as the gypsy piece, "Tzigane" by Maurice Ravel. At the conclusion the audience will be invited to a reception at the school.

William Robinson of the Art Department has prepared the art show of about 50 works of gifted students in grades seven through nine.

Three-dimensional paper masks which will be on display were the result of the students' studies of Japanese theater masks and African ceremonial masks. Block prints in various media, ink, tempera and crayon also will be shown.

Collages showing the artistic use of various materials which might otherwise be considered only utilitarian will be viewed as well as line contour figure studies.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

WE URGE YOUR HELP AND SUPPORT OF

CHARLES M. SCHIFF CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE

Ward 5 — SPECIAL ELECTION — December 8, 1970

WENDELL R. BAUCKMAN, President, Newton Board of Aldermen
ERNEST F. DIETZ, Alderman, Ward 6.

WILLIAM P. RIPLEY,

Chairman, Newton Zoning Board of Appeals, Former Alderman
PROF. ERNEST SICILIANO, Newton Planning Board

HIRSH SHARF, Chairman, Newton Community Relations Committee

MRS. WORTHING L. WEST, Newton Recreation Commission

AL ALTER
JOE BLOOM
DR. DAN BERNSTEIN
ROBERT BRAUNEIS
JIM BRILLIANT
DON DERY
ROSE DIETZ
DORIS DUNNE
ARTHUR EZRIN
ARTHUR O. FRIEDMAN
HARRISON GASS
HERB GOLDBERG
VINCENT GONDOLFO
HERBERT GOLDBERGER

ALAN J. GREEN
NORMAN HOLTZ
CHARLES JACOBS
PERRY JACOBSON
JACK KESSLER
CYNTHIA LAWTON
RICHARD McCLELLAN
DR. CHARLES MERNA
DR. LAWRENCE MORSE
LOU MILENDER
MORTON NARVA
HERBERT ORENT
MRS. PARKER POND
GALE RAPHAEL

GEORGE RAUTENBERG
DAVID RUBIN
DR. ROBERT SCHAPIRO
MELVIN SCOVILLE
LEE SCULLIN
JOSEPH SIMONS
OLIE SU
DOMINIC A. ARO
BILL ULLIAN
MORTIMER WEISS
MICHAEL WINER

ERNEST F. DIETZ, 93 Hancock Ave., Newton

Newton Girl Tells Of Study In India

Cynthia Ullman, Newton high school senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Ullman of Algonquin road, Newton Centre was one of six American Field Service Americans Abroad students spending their summer program in India.

Cindy lived in Bombay with Dr. and Mrs. K.C. Vyas and their daughters Anila, Shyama 14, and Bina 12. Dr. Vyas, who this year is on

Tickets will be sold at the door the evening of the concert. Reserved tickets may be ordered by calling 449-0164 or 244-0011, and they will be held at the door until just prior to the concert.

CRENN GUESTS

Richard Crenna will play a guest role on the new Don Knotts television show in addition to producing "Make Room for Granddaddy" starring Danny Thomas.



CYNTHIA ULLMAN — The Newton high school student is shown in native costume of India where she studied as American Field Service student.

Deacon-

(Continued from Page 1)

Newton School System and was graduated from Newton High School in 1962. He received the degree Bachelor of Science in Education cum laude from the University of Maine in 1966 and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi honor society.

Mr. Jacobs has attended the Berkeley Divinity School since 1966 and has served as seminarian assistant at Trinity Episcopal Church, Bristol, Connecticut and at Christ Church, New Haven. He also taught history and English at the Hamden High School in Hamden, Connecticut.

Mr. Jacobs was presented for ordination by the Rev. Edwin S.S. Sunderland, Rector of St. John's Church, preached the sermon.

The Litany for Ordination was read by the Rev. David P. Sprunk, Curate at St. Paul's Church, Wallingford, Connecticut. Dr. John A. Jensen of Boston College was Episcopler.

The newly ordained deacon read the Gospel. The Eucharist was celebrated by the Bishop. The ordinand's brother, Eric Jacobs, served as acolyte.

The Rev. Mr. Jacobs and his family were feted at a luncheon reception given by the parishioners of St. John's Church in the Parish Hall immediately after the service.

Mr. Jacobs is expected to be graduated from Berkeley

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He will continue to assist at Christ Church, New Haven, while completing his seminary studies.

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Local Artist's One-Man Show Opens Nov. 22

A collection of 30 to 40 paintings, collages and graphics by Gladys Winn comprise the "one-man" show featured by Galleri III on Route 20, Sudbury, in a pre-holiday exhibit, the first comprehensive showing of the local artist's work.

Mrs. Winn, of 92 Deborah road, Newton, studied with many well-known Boston artists after attending the Museum Art School, Vesper George School of Art and the Massachusetts College of Art.

Her work, which won an award in 1969 at the Cambridge Art Association, has previously been shown at the Brockton Art Center Fuller Memorial, Symphony Hall, Galleri III, Jordan's Annual Art Show, the Boston Arts Festival and at a special show at the home of Mrs. Frederick Krupp.

The Gladys Winn exhibit which will run from November 22nd to December 6th, will have an invitational opening on November 22nd from 2 to 5 p.m. Galleri III hours are regularly 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Closes Mondays.

RECORD

Tommie Agee's eleven home runs during June, 1970, is the all-time New York Met's record for home runs made in one month, reports the Rheingold sports bureau. The previous record, 10, was made in 1962 by Frank Thomas.

Marriage

It's your wedding and you know she'll look her wonderful best... you should too. Your entire wedding party will welcome the expert advice of our formal wear specialists for correct elegance from the latest LORD WEST collection to all accessories.

MOSHER'S
NEWTON CENTRE

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Many Attend To Dedicate Chapel At Nursing Home

An ecumenical service highlighted the recent dedication of a chapel at the Braeburn Nursing Home, 20 Kinsmonth Road, Waban.

Participants included the Rev. Monsignor John L. Parsons, Pastor, St. Philip Neri, Waban, The Rev. William Foley, Rector, Church of the Good Shepherd, Waban, The Rev. Boyd Johnson, Pastor, Union Church, Waban, Mr. Solomon Stern, President of Temple Israel, Brookline, Administrator of the home, Mr. Peter DiFoggio and The Rev. Robert Golledge, Rector, Church of the Messiah, Auburndale, Chairman of the Liturgical Commission for the Episcopal Diocese of Mass., who wrote and coordinated the service.

Member of the choir of St. Philip Neri Church under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Valentine provided music for the service.

Many residents of the home staff and friends from the community attended the service and a reception which followed. Mrs. Pasquale Franchi and Mrs. Peter DiFoggio presided at the tea table.

Arrangements for the service and reception were under the direction of Roberta Golledge, R.N. Mrs. Golledge and Mrs. Susan Pappas served as hostesses.

Course In First Aid By Red Cross

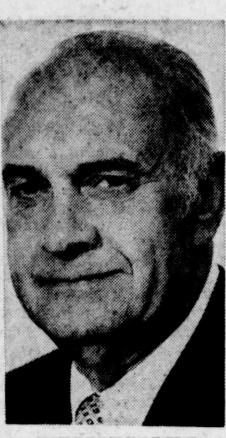
A First Aid Instructor's Course will begin at the Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, next Tuesday (Nov. 17) at 7 p.m. by the Newton Chapter, American Red Cross.

The course is announced by Gilbert Champagne, chairman of water safety services for the Newton Chapter and also volunteer first aid instructor for the American National Red Cross.

Those interested in taking this course please register by calling 527-6000.

DYAN CANNON SIGNS

Dyan Cannon signed with producer Mike Frankovich to play the role of Judith in "The Love Machine," film version of Jacqueline Susann's novel.



HERBERT ALBERT



RALPH LEBLANC

Taxpayer's Assoc. Elect New Officers This Week

Election of officers for the coming year was the main event of the annual meeting this week of the Newton Taxpayer's Association.

Re-elected President of the Association was Nissie Grossman, president of L. Grossman Sons, Inc.; Willard G. Dodge, Donald P. Frail and Stewart G. Orr were re-elected vice-president, treasurer and clerk respectively.

Four new directors joined the board: Herbert Alpert, Ralph L. LeBlanc, Alan Jay Rosenstein and Keith G. Willoughby.

Silvert, a practicing attorney, former vice-president of the New Haven railroad and builder of the Logan International Hotel at the airport in Boston, has recently acquired the former Charter House Motel on Route 9, now renamed the Chestnut Hill Hotel. He also built, owns and operates the Friendship International Hotel at the Baltimore, Md. airport.

LeBlanc, sole principal in the firm of Ralph Louis LeBlanc Associates, has been responsible for many structures recently and currently being built in New England. He was a member of the Advisory Committee of the Town of Brookline before moving to Newton Center.

Rosenstein, a partner in the firm of Gray & Gray, certified public accountants, is immediate past president of Temple Beth David of Canton, Mass. and is treasurer and a director of the Cerebral Association of the South Shore. He lives in Newton Highlands.

Willoughby is vice-president and investment officer of the

Newton Savings Bank, is a member of the executive committee of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the chamber's committee on planning, zoning and development. Active in many banking groups, he is also a vestryman of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Waban where he resides.

Directors re-elected are: Harry G. Anderson, Jr., Alexander S. Beal, Joseph E. Bennett, Miss Elizabeth A. Burnham, Thomas W. Casey, Herbert W. Cole, Archibald I. Feinberg, John W. Goodrich, Andrews S. Macalaster, Philip G. Marsh, Adolf F. Monosson, Giles E. Mosher, Mr., Robert B. Nicherson, John P. Nixon, Mrs. Robert H. Reider, Bernard A. Riemer, Heribert H. Rosenberg, and the officers. Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., continues as executive director.

Plan-

(Continued from Page 1)

The yearly cost of using the NESDEC model will be \$100 while continued use of the General Learning Corp. model would cost \$500 per year plus operator fees. Silluzio said.

In addition, he pointed out that the 182 Oct. 1, 1970 predictions of the General Learning Corp. model were within plus or minus 4 per cent of the actual enrollment 42 per cent or less than half of the time. The errors ranged from 0 to 37 per cent with an average error of plus or minus 7.9 per cent.

Dr. Silluzio's report stated that as of Oct. 1 there was a drop in Newton school enrollment of 407 students, representing a 2 per cent decrease from Oct. 1, 1969.

The greatest decline in enrollment was found in the elementary schools with 272 fewer students enrolled this year than last. Of that number 168 of the student decrease was found in the kindergartens.

The junior high schools collectively showed a 2 per cent or 88 student decrease while a one per cent or 47 student decline was found in the high schools.

Dr. Silluzio noted that for the short term planning for the schools, enrollment capacity ranges for each school were listed.

Superintendent Aaron Fink reported that "we are going to look into alternative plans for housing students in 1971." He also noted that, according to Silluzio's projections, another drop of 150 students in the Newton school population is anticipated for next year.

Asst. Sup't for Personnel Dr. James Laurits told the School Committee that as a result of the enrollment decline there are five fewer kindergarten sessions this year than last. In grades one through 6 there has been a cut of 2.4 teacher positions.

In the junior and senior high schools the declines in enrollment were spread over all grades and several schools and, as a result, there were no staff cuts, Dr. Laurits said. In fact, he pointed out, certain programs demanded slight staff increases.

In total, there was a decrease of 4.89 staff positions from those budgeted for this year, Dr. Laurits reported.

St. John's Church Annual Fair Opens November 20th

St. John's Episcopal Church on Lowell Avenue in Newtonville once again opens its doors to the annual Fair on November 20 and 21.

Arthur Dexter, chairman, announced that the Fair hours are Friday, November 20 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, November 21.

A special chicken dinner will be the main fare to be served on Friday, November 20, with

Thursday, November 12, 1970

Page Three

chairmen and their committees have devoted much of their time to the success of the Fair. Dominic Strazula, Mrs. Albert Lythgoe, Mrs. William S. Baker, Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Mrs. Philip Jacobs, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Sasahara, Mrs. Veinot, Mrs. Philip Clark, Mr. Mowatt and Mr. and Mrs. Leon William Greve, Mrs. C. Evan E. Slayton, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Orvil Hagaman, McMahon is Treasurer, Mrs. Mrs. W. Scott Brent, Mrs. Karl Arabian, Assistant Albert Kamorian, Mrs. Eaton Treasurer and Mr. Frederick Webber, Mrs. Florence Moore, W. Fogg Jr. is in charge of Mrs. Stanley Benson, Mrs. Advance Sale Coupons.

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Puppet Party At Library Fri., Nov. 20

All Newton moppets are cordially invited to come to a puppet party on Friday, (Nov. 20), at 3:30 p.m. at Newton Lower Falls branch of the Newton Free Library.

The party, a Children's Book Week feature of the Newton Free Library, honors the publication of "How to be a Puppeteer" (The McCall Publishing Company), a new book by Eleanor Boylan, the puppet lady of Newton.

Mrs. Boylan, a past president of the New England Guild of Puppetry, is favorite of local children, has demonstrated her special skills in all Newton elementary schools, and has made magic with her imaginative puppet actors all over the East. She also holds summer workshops at which children create their puppets, develop their own stories, and stage performances.

Lower Falls branch librarian Clara Hutchins urges area children to bring their own puppets and share a puppet parade with Mrs. Boylan at the November 20 party in her honor, where simple refreshments will be served.

8 Camp Fire Girls Earn Money for UF

Eight 6th grade Camp Fire Girls from the Angier School have recently completed a project which involved learning about the United Fund. Several meetings were spent discussing the agencies supported by the fund, of which Camp Fire is one, and how these agencies help the community.

The girls learned what "Fair Share" giving is, and why it is important. From these discussions evolved a plan whereby the group could give their Fair Share; and on Sunday, November 1st, a fund-raising carnival was held in one of the girl's back yard.

Decorated booths housed a fortune-teller, a jelly-bean guessing contest, a bake sale and other money-making ideas.

A gift of over \$15 was sent in to the United Fund as a result.

The Camp Fire Girls were: April Bloom, Maxine Effenson, Debbie Fine, Ellen Freedman, Cathy Parnes, Holly Rosenfield, Nancy Slotnick and Suzy Sudikoff. Their Camp Fire Guardian is Mrs. Manuel Rosenfield, assisted by Mrs. Bernard Sudikoff.

However, since 10.5 new teacher positions were included in this year's budget, there are actually a few more teachers in the school system this year than there were last year.

Dr. Laurits also noted that by next year, according to present predictions, "we will have reduced kindergartens by nine sessions."

School Committeeman Alvin Mandell said he regarded Dr. Silluzio's report as "far superior" to the General Learning Corp. study.

Mandell also stresses that future space needs should be based on Newton students only, and not on non-residents in the schools. He said there are 127 Metco students in all the schools and 146 non-resident students at Newton Technical High School.

In total, there was a decrease of 4.89 staff positions from those budgeted for this year, Dr. Laurits reported.

Two sittings at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. The cost of the dinner is \$2.00 and reservations must be made in advance by calling the Parish Office 527-8090. Lunch will be served at noon on Saturday, November 21.

The Fair will feature its usual splendor of holiday gifts and decorations. The Women's Workshop has worked diligently throughout the year to bring you a unique array of aprons, decorations, handmade gifts, hand-made garments for children, toys, homemade baked delights, candy, knitted items, plants, books, unusual cheeses, dolls and a variety of white elephants.

The following table

is

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The Newton Graphic

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Walnut Drug 833 Washington St., Newtonville
Alvord Drug 105 Union Street, Newton Centre
Countryside Pharmacy 98 Winchester St., N. Highlands**Editorials . . .****Dangerous Fund**

A five-year-old Detroit boy died after eating candy he was spiked with heroin which was given him when he was making his trick or treat rounds with two older brothers on Halloween night.

A nine-year-old Dedham boy was given a candy bar containing a razor blade under similar circumstances.

He could have suffered ghastly cuts if he had bitten into the side of the chocolate bar in which the sharp edge of a single-edge razor blade was concealed. Fortunately, the youngster's shocked mother discovered the blade as her son was preparing to take the candy bar to school to eat.

Only people with sick minds could perpetrate this sort of act on unsuspecting children. Unfortunately, there are too many people with sick minds, and once this sort of tragic thing starts it is likely to continue.

Parents should give the most careful thought to the implications contained in these two widely separated instances, and the implications are that there are dangers involved for an innocent child who engages in trick or treat fun on Halloween.

For the protection of the children themselves it may be that the sensible step would be to discontinue the trick or treat custom and let the youngsters enjoy Halloween festivities within the safety of their own homes. Apart from the possible dangers from people with twisted minds, some boys and girls are injured every Halloween.

It does not seem the Halloween trick or treat fun is worth the possible price in terms of potential dangers to the small boy or girl.

Assault on Free Speech

David Frost came over from England to become an almost instant success as a TV personality with his own program and a consistently high rating for drawing the attention of viewers.

His guests have been far from nobodies. High government officials, leaders in the arts and sciences as well as top stars in the entertainment world have been on his program.

He's a good headline-watcher, too, and sometimes his choice of guests has been from among those whose claim to fame is little more than a bit of adverse notoriety.

Such a one was Jerry Rubin whose insane exhortations to violence and slimey-worded denunciations of the U.S. have become so old hat that he now has trouble getting listeners beyond his own crazed circle.

Doing a show in England over BBC, Frost came up with Rubin as a guest. His appearance before the TV mikes and cameras wasn't long for Rubin. When Frost didn't go along with Rubin's proffer of a marihuana cigarette, Rubin gave a pre-arranged signal to self-styled yippies in the audience.

The hirsute stooges took over the program shouting obscenities and driving Rubin's host off the stage. After order had been restored Frost opined that the episode had given the English TV viewers an idea of the kind of people Rubin and his followers actually were.

Frost fell into the same trap used by Rubin in a TV program on this side of the Atlantic when he opened his coat to display to the camera and the audience an American flag he was wearing as a shirt.

Under the guise of free speech, both TV and radio have made their facilities available to men and women whose philosophies are openly dedicated to the destruction of the American Constitution and with it free speech for everyone but themselves.

When things go wrong, the stations and networks can blame themselves.

Deserters' Plight

Sweden is becoming less than the picturesque, charmingly friendly, altogether idyllic refuge military deserters from the United States pictured only a couple of years back.

Many Swedish nationals have become cool to the exiles. Police are often hostile, especially to those running afoul of the law. A dozen are serving long sentences for selling drugs. A 15-year-old girl who foiled a holdup attempt in a bank by an American armed with a toy pistol was hailed as a heroine.

It is estimated there are between 400 and 500 deserters and draft resisters in Sweden today, most of them living in the major cities of Stockholm and Malmö. About four deserters a month are slipping into the country, principally from U.S. Army units in Germany.

However, the Scandinavian government has put some qualifications around its welcome mat. It is now turning back GIs fleeing their units if they cannot show that they are ticketed for service in Vietnam.

Not all the American exiles have turned to crime but in addition to cultural differences, the language barrier and the food to which they are not accustomed, most deserters are experiencing difficulties in finding jobs with adequate incomes.

Some complain they are abandoned by parents and families in this country and cite letters they send home which bring no answers. Some, able to go to school, can earn as high as \$130 a month in exchange for long hours as dishwashers, janitors or garbage collectors.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

FREEDOM'S LIGHT**LETTERS TO THE GRAPHIC****Incensed At Citizens Caucus**

Editor of The Graphic:

As the citizens of Newton come out of post-election hangover and prepare for the next election (December 8) — special election to fill vacancy on the Board of Aldermen caused by Franklin Flaschner's elevation to the bench, we will hear a great deal about the November 5 "Citizens' Caucus" at the Hyde School. The Caucus is "nominated" a newcomer to the city, Michael Malec, to be the candidate endorsed by Newton's Fair Housing, Americans for Democratic Action and Coalition for New Politics for the aldermanic spot, and the Caucus attempted to extort a commitment from all persons present to support him.

I attended the caucus and am so shocked and disgusted at the political lust for power represented there that I believe all the citizens of Newton should know about the meeting in detail:

"Each person who attended was required to pay \$1.00 as a condition to being allowed to vote. The rationalization for this "poll tax" collected on city-owned property was that it was the best way to meet expenses and start a campaign fund for the winner."

"Any person who paid \$1.00 was entitled to vote, whether or not he or she was a member of one of the sponsoring organizations (FH, ADA, NCNP) and whether or not he or she was a resident of Newton. Friends of mine recognized a number of residents of Cambridge, Lexington and Weston present and voting."

"Only three of the eight active candidates for the aldermanic vacancy were permitted on the speakers' platform. One additional candidate, Mr. Packer, was allowed to speak briefly after the audience itself became disgusted at the strong-arm tactics of the moderator, Mr. Guberman, but the audience was not permitted to question him or vote for him. It was explained by one of the organizers (the wife of the Newton A.D.A. President) that "The Committee" had interviewed all eight candidates but would only let the audience consider the three who agreed, if elected, to vote for the compromise NCDF package without any changes.

"There were and are significant differences between the three candidates who spoke and answered questions: Malec, Harold Band and Robert Sandman. These differences relate to talent, competence, knowledge of the City and its problems, intelligence, social concern and experience. All felt, as I do, that Newton has a moral and practical obligation to do its part to provide low-income housing lest the city be an unhealthy one-class suburb in an explosive metropolitan area; but only two of the candidates saw genuine merit in the compromise NCDF package which gives first preference to poor people who are already residents of Newton. The third candidate, Mr. Malec, said he would like to see the entire Inner City of Boston moved out to Newton.

"When the first vote was taken the Republican (an M.I.T. graduate and an engineer) received the smallest number of votes and was eliminated. On the runoff ballot, the young (29) sociology professor (a Loyola and Purdue graduate) was picked as the candidate. Prior to balloting, one person declared as a speech in support of his candidacy: "He turns me on." Quare whether this is what A.D.A. and its affiliates want for Newton?

*The ominous aspect of this

—LETTERS—

(Continued on Page 15)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mayor Kevin H. White is another possibility if he wins a second term next November as chief executive of the capital city. White says he has reached no decision yet as to whether he will seek reelection.

Attorney General Robert H. Quinn might set his sights on the Senate although it's generally expected he will serve out his term as Attorney General and seek the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1974.

The election of an overwhelmingly Democratic Legislature pointed up the fact that Massachusetts is basically and fundamentally a Democratic State and that no Republican involved in a state-wide election contest can take anything for granted.

The election of a State Senate that is 3-1 Democratic and a House of Representatives where the Democrats will hold nearly a 3-1 advantage makes Governor Sargent's victory over Mayor White all the more remarkable but at the same time forecasts trouble for the Governor.

In the light of the political makeup of the Legislature which will serve for the next two years, it seems almost incredible that Republicans have held the Governorship for eight of the past 10 years and that Mr. Sargent's upcoming term in his own right will extend the GOP rule of the Governor's office to 12 out of 14 years.

Governor Sargent probably will be obliged to abandon his running fight over a reduction in the size of the House of Representatives if he hopes to get any kind of program through the Legislature.

In the clear light of hindsight, however, it would appear that the Legislature made two big contributions to the election victory achieved by the Governor.

One came in 1969 when Democratic members of the House threw out Mr. Sargent's tax program and substituted one of their own. The other was when the Legislature blocked the move to place the question of cutting the House on the ballot.

Actually, a slash in the size of the House would not be the great reform claimed by Governor Sargent and the League of Women Voters, but many people have been brain-washed on the matter.

Incidentally, several political columnists have reported that no candidate for Governor ever has won election after failing to get the endorsement of his party's State Convention. That is not the fact. James M. Curley was defeated at the 1934 Democratic State Convention but then came back to win both the primary and the election and served two stormy years as Governor.

Curley in his prime would have been quite a performer in a debate such as that staged by Governor Sargent and Mayor White.

Spectacular Run by Philbin Probably Helped Fr. Drinan

Congressman Philip J. Philbin made a sensational showing in rolling up 45,734 sticker votes, but in the process of his tremendous fight he probably elected Father Robert F. Drinan and defeated Republican Representative John McGinnon of Concord.

That is the judgment of most political experts who have studied the returns in a close race which saw Father Drinan nose out McGinnon by only 3587 votes.

They believe that more of Philbin's disappointed supporters would have voted for McGinnon than for Father Drinan. That, of course, is a question which will be argued in political circles for a long time to come.

With no intention to reflect on Father Drinan or his victory, the departure of Congressman Philbin from the public scene less than two months from now

but that means only the barest of existence.

About 50 of the exiles have returned to the United States to "face the music," most of the rest cautiously voice bitterness about the operations of Swedish welfare and police bureaucracies.

They weren't forced to take the road they chose. That choice was freely made. Many in the number have willingly seized the opportunity to denounce the land of their birth to become the momentary tools of anti-American propagandists.

They are learning the way of the turncoat has been historically difficult . . . and they are learning it the hard way.

Ted Facing Fight To Hold Asst. Majority Leader Post

Indications are that Senator Edward M. Kennedy will face a hard fight at the start of next year when he stands for reelection to his position as assistant majority leader in the U.S. Senate.

Ted, who took the post away from Senator Russell B. Long of Louisiana two years ago, will be challenged by Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia. He sought the job in 1969 only after unsuccessfully trying to persuade Senator Edmund Muskie to stand for the position.

The lineups of Senators for and against Ted Kennedy have not yet taken clear form, but generally it will be a fight between a liberal and conservative Senator, and most observers on Capitol Hill expect Ted will ride out the challenge and gain another term.

Four of the Senators who supported Ted Kennedy against Russell Long at the start of the 1969 session — Albert Gore of Tennessee, Joseph Tydings of Maryland, Ralph Yarborough of Texas and Stephen Young of Ohio — will be missing when the Senate reconvenes in January.

Gore, Tydings and Young will be replaced by Republicans who will not be involved in the Kennedy-Byrd battle. Yarborough's successor, Senator-elect Lloyd M. Bentsen, is a conservative Democrat and probably would vote for Byrd. That represents a net gain of one vote for Byrd.

Three of the Senators who voted for Long in 1969 also will not be returning to the Senate in 1971. They are Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut and Cecil Holland of Florida.

McCarthy will be succeeded by Hubert H. Humphrey who is more likely to vote for Ted Kennedy than for Byrd. Dodd will be replaced by a Republican, and Holland's place will be taken by Senator-elect Lawton Chiles, a moderate Democrat. How Chiles will vote is uncertain.

Senator Byrd is a conservative Democrat who has supported most of President Nixon's policies and has opposed some Democratic programs. This will help him get southern backing but will hurt him in the north.

The outcome of the clash probably will depend on Ted's ability to hold some of the Senators who voted for him in 1969 when Ted defeated Russell Long 31 to 26. It promises to be a highly interesting fight.

Sarge Hints Job Offer For**Sen. Pres. Maurice Donahue**

Governor Sargent hinted the other day that he may offer retiring State Senate President Maurice A. Donahue a high position in the educational field.

This would be applauded by a great many persons who consider Donahue a man of outstanding ability.

His talents, however, are not limited to the area of education. Donahue probably knows as much about the state government as any living person.

But he was a school teacher before entering politics, has demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership and would make an excellent president for one of the state colleges or universities.

The Governor was asked about the possibility of appointing Donahue to a state position when he was interviewing by a panel of newsmen on a television show on Channel 56.

He replied that although Donahue was a member of the opposing party and had run for Governor, he "should not be lost to the state government."

"Anywhere in the education field he'd be most qualified," Mr. Sargent added. He also said he has not yet talked with Donahue.

His remarks were construed to mean that he intends to talk with the Senate president, who lost to Spiro T.

Nixon Must Know Something

The Rest of Us Don't Know

If President Nixon is correct in his forecast that the war in Vietnam will be over by 1972 and that the United States will be prosperous by the next Presidential election, he almost certainly will be residing at the White House through 1976.

According to Time Magazine, Mr. Nixon also prophesied that the upward trend of crime in the nation would be reversed before he stands again for the Presidency.

That these things would be good for the United States and its citizens is, of course, more important than the fact that they would virtually assure President Nixon's re-election.

The trouble is that some observers believe that Mr. Nixon may be a bit over-optimistic in his predictions. They express some doubt that his politicians will produce prosperity within the next two years.

And if President Nixon is in a position to forecast the end of the war in Vietnam next year, he must know something the rest of us don't know. That, of course, is completely within the realm of possibility.

New York Sen-Elect Buckley**Is Resident of Connecticut**

James L. Buckley, the newly elected conservative Senator from New York State, is actually a resident of Connecticut but maintains a voting address in New York City.

Buckley lives with his wife and their six children in Sharon, Conn. As far as this writer can ascertain, he intends to continue living there and has no plans for moving his family into New York State which he will represent as a U.S. Senator.

There was a time when the issue of non-residency was enough to defeat a candidate for public office. It wasn't even an issue in Buckley's contest.

Incidentally, Buckley was quoted in a news dispatch as declaring the politicians he admires most are Ronald Reagan, George Bush and John Tower. What about Spiro?

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

**Beloit College
Dean's Scholars**

Two Newton students have achieved the Dean's List for the summer 1970 term at Beloit College in Beloit, Wis. They are Martin L. Smith, '73, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of 48 Algonquin road, Newton; Mark L. Friedell, '72, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Friedell of 122 Temple street, West Newton.

PLAZA SUITE'
Maureen Stapleton completed her co-starring role with Walter Matthau in "Plaza Suite" at Paramount and departed the first segment in time for Barbara Harris to begin the second segment.

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FORGIVE**

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It's on 71 New England stations including:

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**THE BIBLE SPEAKS
TO YOU**

**Sandman Enters
Campaign To Be
Local Alderman**

Robert L. Sandman of Waban, has announced his candidacy for Alderman-at-large in Ward 5.

He has resided in Newton for the past thirty-one years, is a professional engineer and is president of Sandman Electric Company, Inc., in Boston.

Active in civic affairs, including the Newton Community Council, Boy Scouts of America, Massachusetts Citizen's Committee for Dental Health and Newton Citizens for Dental Health, Newton Safety Committee, Parent-Teachers Association, Community Fund, he also has many professional affiliations and is a member of Temple Shalom in Newton.

Bob Sandman graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and served in the U.S. Naval Air Force during World War II. He is married to the former Guitelle Hurvitz. They have four teenage children, Mark, Martha, Jonathan and Roger.

The office of Alderman-at-large in Ward 5, will be filled at a special election on December 8, in Newton. This election is necessary because of Judge Franklin Flaschner's resignation, following his appointment to the Newton District Court earlier this year.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTE OF THANKS

I wish to acknowledge with sincere appreciation the work of the many devoted men and women of our community who assisted me so ably in the recent election.

My sincere appreciation is also extended to the voters of Newton for reelecting me as their Representative in the State Legislature.

My every effort will be to merit the continuing confidence of my friends and neighbors and to give my constituents responsible and responsive representation.

Sincerely,
THEODORE D. MANN

**PEACEFUL USE
FOR DESTROYER**

The two sections of a Japanese destroyer which was split in half by U.S. torpedoes during World War II now serve as the foundation for a 2,296-foot breakwater at the entrance to Hibikinada Sea off northern Kyushu, Japan's southern island.

Church Marks Pastor's Birthday

The Rev. Dr. A. Paterson Lee, of Lewis street, Newton, pastor of the big downtown Boston Tremont Temple Baptist Church, was honored on his birthday by several hundred members at the Church's Missionary Conference. He received a birthday kiss from his daughter, Rosemary, and a special super-card bearing hundreds of names from Miss Helen Baldwin, representing the congregation.

COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

Friday, Nov. 13th

12:15 Chestnut Hill Rotary, Valley's.
1:00 N. Centre Woman's Club - "The American Exposure," Phillip Cummings.

6:00 Eliot Church - Friday Evening Program, Newton.

8:00 National Railway Historical Society, N. Highlands Cong. Church.

8:30 Newton County Players - "See How They Run" - Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge street, N.

Saturday, Nov. 14th

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous, 1115 Centre street N. Centre.

8:45 Gamblers Anonymous, 218 Walnut street, Nville.

Sunday, Nov. 15th

8:30 Newton County Players - "See How They Run", Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge street, N.

Monday, Nov. 16th

9:00 Sisterhood Temple Beth Avodah - Rummage Sale YMCA, Washington street Brighton.

7:10 Newton Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Meadowbrook Jr. High.

Tuesday, Nov. 17th

9:00 Sisterhood Temple Beth Avodah - Rummage Sale YMCA, Washington street Brighton.

12:15 Rotary, BraeBurn C.C. Newtonville Woman's Club Food Sale, Dessert Bridge St. John's Church.

12:30 Waban Woman's Club Luncheon - Fur Fashion Show Bridge - Waban Neighborhood Club.

1:30 American Assoc. Retired Persons, St. Paul's Church N. Highlands.

8:00 Weeks P.T.A. School Library.

8:00 Beethoven P.T.A. Kindergarten thru grade 3 Book Fair

8:00 Highland Glee Club of Newton, N. Ctr. Methodist Church.

8:00 Newton Wellesley Chapt. SPEBSQSA Unitarian Church, Wellesley.

8:00 Aldermen 8:00 Fiori D'Italia Lodge No. 1640, 194 Adams street, N.

Tuesday, Nov. 17th

9:12 Sisterhood Temple Beth Avodah - Rummage Sale YMCA, Washington street Brighton.

12:30 N. Federation Women's Clubs & Woman's Club of N. Highlands - Leigh Howell, demonstrator of Glass Blowing - N. Highlands Workshop.

12:15 Kiwanis, Valle's, C. Hill.

1:00 Fortnightly Club

1:00 Red Cross Bloodmobile, Temple Mishkan Tefila, C. Hill.

1:30 Newton Masonic Club, Inc. Masonic Temple.

8:00 Chestnut Hill Chap. B'nai B'rith N. Highlands Woman's Club.

8:00 Newton Citizens for Education, General Council Grace Church, N.

8:00 Parents Club of Sacred Heart, MacKenzie Center.

8:10 League Women Voters - "Welfare", Mrs. R. Dinsmore, 9 Crescent avenue, N.C.

8:15 Child Study Group of Auburndale.

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous, 258 Concord street, N. Lower Falls.

Wednesday, Nov. 18th

9:30 Woman's Council Day at Second Church - Rev. Harold A. Pulley speaker at 1:40 p.m.

9:30 - 11:30 League of Women Voters - "Welfare"

10:00 Episcopal Church Women - Work Projects Parish of the Good Shepherd.

9:30 - 2:00 Peirce School Thrift Shop, West Newton.

11:30 - 2:00 League of Women Voters - "Welfare" - Mrs. Roy Green, 28 Lenox street, W.N.

Thursday, Nov. 19th

9:30 Newton Centre Garden Club, N. Ctr. Woman's Club.

10:30 - St. John's Gift & Thrift Shop, 297 Lowell avenue Nville.

11:00 West Newton Garden Club.

1:30 - 3:30 Newton Child Health Conference, Underwood School.

5:30 Chestnut Hill School.

8:00 Tuesday Evening Club - Cosmetician - Church of the Messiah, Auburndale.

8:00 Beethoven PTA - Grades thru 6th - Book Fair

8:00 Newton Fair Housing Committee, Grace Church.

8:00 Sq. Middlesex Branch NAACP, 5 Main street, Natick.

8:00 Bowen PTA

8:00 Lodge Umberto Primo, 1069, 196 Adams street, N.

Friday, Nov. 20th

9:30 Woman's Council Day at Second Church - Rev. Harold A. Pulley speaker at 1:40 p.m.

9:30 - 11:30 League of Women Voters - "Welfare"

10:00 Fraternity Lodge A.F. & A.M. Masonic Temple

8:00 Newton High P.T.A. Board

8:00 Newton South High Fall Drama Newton Centre.

8:00 Home Lodge No. 162, IOOF, 49 Hartford street, N. Hils.

8:00 Newton Post No. 48, A.L. War Memorial Bldg.

8:10 League Women Voters - Mrs. J. Young, 44 Brandeis road.

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous 11a Highland avenue, Nville.

Saturday, Nov. 21st

9:30 - 11:30 League of Women Voters - "Welfare"

10:00 Newton Clergy - Second Church, West Newton.

1:30 - 3:30 Newton Child Health Conference, Second Church, West Newton.

9:30 - 11:30 League Women Voters - Mrs. A. Asgeirsson, 151 Albemarle road, N.V.

10:15 Newtonville Garden Club - Flower Arrangements by O'Toole of Waltham , Nville. Library

12:00 Newton Clergy - Second Church, West Newton.

1:30 - 3:30 Newton Child Health Conference, Second Church, West Newton.

9:30 - 11:30 League Women Voters - Mrs. A. Asgeirsson, 151 Albemarle road, N.V.

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1:30 - 3:30 Newton Child Health Conference, Second Church, West Newton.

9:30 - 11:30 League Women Voters - Mrs. A. Asgeirsson, 151 Albemarle road, N.V.

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Papal Blessing Bestowed at Conway-Struck Wedding

St. Bernard's Church, Wickford, R.I., was the scene recently of the marriage of Miss Ruthmarie Struck to Dr. James Francis Conway Jr. of Depew, N.Y.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Struck of Saunderton, R.I. Dr. and Mrs. James F. Conway of Chestnut Hill, formerly of Roslindale, are the groom's parents.

The Rev. Richard C. Conway, brother of the groom, celebrated the 3 o'clock nuptial mass. A reception was held at the Datum Officers Club in Newport, R.I.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an Indian silk gown made with an empire bodice and long sleeves of Chantilly lace, entraine.

A crown of matching lace appliques held in place by her illusion mantilla. She carried a prayer book topped with orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. John J. O'Rourke was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a gown made of navy blue India silk. Identically costumed, the maid of honor was Miss Mildred Struck, another sister of the bride and Miss Mary E. Dowd was



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MRS. JAMES F. CONWAY JR.
bridesmaid. Young Maureen O'Rourke was her aunt's flower girl. She wore a white dotted Swiss frock.

Michael G. Conway served as his brother's best man. Another brother, Stephen T.

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(THE REDHEAD)
What type of redhead are you?

A "strawberry blonde" has red hair full of golden highlights. Her eyes are usually light gray, green or blue.

The "carrottop" has light, bright red hair. Her complexion is often quite pale with a pinkish tone. Her eyes are usually blue, sometimes green.

A vivid, intense hue marks the "coppery" redhead.

The fourth type covers everything from deep auburn to nearly brown mahogany. Complexions in these last two types range from pale with freckles to an average medium tone.

Want to be a redhead? Here is a word of caution: Check with an expert to make sure you have the natural coloring for it.

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR TRIANGLE & INVERTED TRIANGLE

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Seated within the sanctuary during the mass were the Rt. Rev. Harry Struck of Connecticut, the Very Rev. John Struck of Providence, R.I., uncles of the bride; the Rev. Michael A. Campbell C.P., of St. Gabriel's Monastery, Brighton, uncle of the groom; the Very Rev. Brendan Breen C.P., rector of St. Gabriel's Monastery; the Rev. John McConnell of Providence; the Rev. Philip Moriarty S.J., of Xavier School, Concord; and the Rev. Robert E. Ferrick S.J. of Boston College. (photo by D.A. Gunning)

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Glass Blowing At Joint Meeting Of Woman's Clubs

The Woman's Club of Newton Highlands will meet at the Workshop on Columbus street for a joint meeting with the Newton Federation of Woman's Clubs on Wednesday, Nov. 18. There will be a petit luncheon at 12:30 followed by the business meeting at 1:45 o'clock.

Hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. Donald C. Root, chairman, Mrs. Russell Monto and Miss Clara West. A special guest will be Mrs. Frederic J. Christiansen, 12th District Director.

The Art Corner features the Far East with a display managed by Mrs. Lester Smith and Mrs. Harry Walen.

The program of the afternoon will feature Leigh B. Howell, who has devoted a lifetime to the art of glass blowing, as did his people before him.

Mr. Howell has taught the art to young people — many of whom have the mistaken idea they can learn all there is to know about glass blowing in a few lessons. This of course is far from true, as there is virtually no end to its development.

Lecture Friday At Parish Hall

The second World Affairs Lectures by Geoffrey Godsell, Foreign Affairs Editor for The Christian Science Monitor, will be presented this Friday, November 13 at the First Unitarian Society Parish Hall, West Newton Square.

Mr. Godsell is being presented by the Newton Branch Alliance of the Society for an enlightening analyses of current world situations.

Tickets are available at the door. Baby sitting service free on request — phone Mrs. Henry Whitmore, Jr., 527-3181.

Conway, William J. Struck, brother of the bride, Anthony V. O'Malley Jr., and Dr. Edward F. Eagan were ushers.

After a trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Conway plan to live in Depew, N.Y.

The bride, a graduate of Salve Regina College, served in the Army Nurse Corps in Vietnam.

Dr. Conway was graduated from Boston College High School, Boston College and Tufts University School of Medicine. Having served with the Army Medical Corps in Vietnam, he is now a resident in urology at the University of Buffalo.

Seated within the sanctuary during the mass were the Rt. Rev. Harry Struck of Connecticut, the Very Rev. John Struck of Providence, R.I., uncles of the bride; the Rev. Michael A. Campbell C.P., of St. Gabriel's Monastery, Brighton, uncle of the groom; the Very Rev. Brendan Breen C.P., rector of St. Gabriel's Monastery; the Rev. John McConnell of Providence; the Rev. Philip Moriarty S.J., of Xavier School, Concord; and the Rev. Robert E. Ferrick S.J. of Boston College. (photo by D.A. Gunning)



MRS. PAUL DOUGLAS HURLEY

Afternoon Ceremony Unites Miss Gibbons, Mr. Hurley

Bermuda was the honeymoon destination of Mr. Paul Douglas Hurley and his bride, the former Ann Marie (Nancy) Gibbons, who were married at a recent afternoon ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Dedham.

Rev. John P. Haran, cousin of the bride, officiated at the three o'clock, double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass which followed. Moseley's - on - the - Charles was the scene of the reception.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Gibbons of 131 Walnut street, Dedham. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hurley of 22 Kerna road, West Roxbury.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length empire gown of white sateen fashioned with a smocked bodice, a high neckline, full bishop sleeves and a cathedral length train. Venise lace trimmed the neckline, bodice and sleeves of the gown.

Her four-tiered silk illusion bouffant veil was caught to a Juliette cap of matching Venise lace, and she carried a bouquet of orchids, chrysanthemums and roses in blue and white, with gold wheat and fern.

The newlyweds will make their home in Newtonville.

Miss Suelen Gibbons of Dedham, as her sister's maid of honor, wore a royal blue panne velvet gown trimmed with a gold braid and carried blue and gold fall flowers.

Costumed just like the honor attendant were the bridesmaids, Patricia Hurley of West Roxbury, sister of the bridegroom; Jane Curran of Milton, Marie Tansey of Dedham, and Denise Beckman of Dover.

Two sisters of the bride, Theresa Gibbons and Beth Gibbons, both of Dedham, were junior bridesmaid and flower girl, respectively. They wore pale blue and royal blue gowns of chiffon and panne velvet and carried baskets of blue and gold fall flowers.

Serving as best man was Mr. Joseph F. Manning of Dedham, and ushers included Mr. Larry Gibbons, also of Dedham; Mr. Robert Hill of Marblehead, Mr. James Hill of West Roxbury, and Mr. Paul Smetana of Norwood.

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Art Assoc. Demonstration By Freniere

Well known lecturer, demonstrator, former gallery owner, and artist Richard Freniere, will give a demonstration for the Newton Art Association, Thursday (November 19th) at 7:30 p.m. at the Mason-Rice School in Newton Cetnre.

Freniere, who has been a professional since 1944, teaches private classes at his studio in Concord, where he now resides.

At the meeting he will work in acrylics although he is well versed in all media, traditional and contemporary. Much of his work is of a commercial nature so he is able to incorporate his fine art into the commercial field.

At present he is exhibiting some of his work at the "Amazing Split" in Central Square, Cambridge.

Mr. Freniere is noted for his spontaneous, exciting demonstrations which never fail to please and delight the audience.

Medical Group Meets on Tuesday

The American Association of Medical Assistants, Norfolk County Chapter, will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Plympton Room of Norwood Hospital.

Speaker will be Mrs. Phyllis Scampini, chief medical record librarian of Norwood Hospital, who will take the troupe on a tour of the Medical Records Department, and show movies about the hospital.

The president, Miss Christine Vartanian of South Weymouth, will preside at a brief business meeting. Guests are invited, and refreshments will be served.

Miss Borghetti-Mr. Carnese Married at Nuptial Mass

At a nuptial mass in Saint Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, Miss Marie Teresa Borghetti recently became the bride of Michael John Carnese.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Borghetti of 52 Algonquin road, Chestnut Hill, are the silk organza gown designed by the bride's parents. The groom is with a lace yoke and misted with matching appliques. Her smartly styled skirt terminated in a cathedral train.

She wore an heirloom pointed d'esprit lace mantilla and carried a bouquet of white daisy chrysanthemums with ivy.

Miss Katherine A. Borghetti of Chestnut Hill was her sister's honor maid, while another sister, Miss Anne Borghetti of Chestnut Hill was bridesmaid.

Frank L. Borghetti of Kingston, Pa., was best man for his brother. David Pomister of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., cousin of the groom, and John A. Borghetti of Chestnut Hill, brother of the bride, were ushers.

Following an automobile trip through the Adirondacks, Mr. and Mrs. Borghetti will live in Stamford, Ct.

The bride, a graduate of Regis College, attended the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton, Wis.

Mr. Carnese was graduated from Kings College, Pa.

Newton College Music Series
885 Centre Street
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**Mount Ida Sends
3 To Workshop**

Three representatives of Mount Ida Junior College, Newton Centre, took part in an Independent Junior College Workshop sponsored by the American Association of Junior Colleges held at Becker Junior College in Worcester last weekend.

They were Mrs. Robert Saumsiege of Meadow Lane, Needham, Alumnae Secretary; Mrs. Ernest Monroe Moore, Public Relations Director, Beacon street Brookline; and Mrs. Dorothea S. Taylor, Laurel Drive, Needham.

The role of the private junior college in today's educational picture and its plans for the future were discussed by forty-two participating colleges.

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Thursday, Nov. 19

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1970

NEWTON CENTRE WOMEN'S CLUB

1280 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.

EXHIBITION: 7 P.M. AUCTION: 8:30 P.M.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

**Marriage
Intentions**

Leonard S. Margolis, N.Y., attorney, and Judith Burakoff of 38 Knowles st., Newton Centre, social worker.

Augustus P. Castoldi of 38E Quinobequin road, Waban, estimator and Margaret P. Fitts of Brookline, medical assistant.

Robert Goldberg of 20 Holland st., Newton, electronic helper, and Maryellen J. Reagan of West Roxbury, medical secretary.

Lawrence D. Handler of 79 Woodchester drive, Chestnut Hill, manufacturing, and Gail Jacobson of Brookline, student.

Donald F. Bartlett of 85 Temple st., West Newton, draftsman, and Jessie MacLellan of 29 Arlington st., Newton, nurse aide.

William J. DiSeullo of 11 Barnes road, Newton, auditor, and Mary J. Fitzgerald of 208 Chapel st., Newton, private secretary.

Giorgio Battiston, Italy, engineer officer, and Roselle Verdone of 682 Boyslston st., Newton Centre, interpreter.

Roy F. Coppedge, N.J., USN, and Susan L. Emerson of 59 Essex road, Chestnut Hill, teacher.

Francis R. McCarron of 5 King st., Auburndale, student, and Sandra Ryder of 47 Deer Path Lane in Weston, teller.

Joseph A. Stelle, Jr., of Arlington, financial advisor, and Susan L. Shapiro of 17 Stearns st., Newton Centre, secretary.

Albert K. Rardin of Holliston, retired, and Phyllis E. Keene of 584 Grove st., Newton, Lower Falls, inspector.

John A. Bai Jr., Conn., mechanic, and Helen B. Tochstone of 21 Terrace ave., Newton Highlands, dental assistant.

William H. Roberts of 29 Coyne road, Waban, mechanic and Judith A. Simen of 6 Truman road, Newton Centre, secretary.

Samuel Shacter of 106 Harvard st., Newtonville, businessman, and Elamae G. Fallon of 106 Harvard st., Newtonville, teacher.

Laurence J. Hagerly of 24 Maplewood terrace, Braintree, administrator, and Myra Nugent of 89 Madison ave., Newtonville, beauty salon manager.



MRS. MICHAEL P. VIDETTE JR.

Merlie Ann Wise Becomes**Mrs. Michael P. Vidette Jr.**

St. Mary's Church in Brookline was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Merlie Ann Wise to Michael P. Vidette Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wise of 34 Woodcliff road, Newton Highlands, and Mr. and Mrs. Vidette of Lexington.

Michael P. Vidette of Lexington at the couple's parents, The Rev. Paul Ryan officiated at the 7 o'clock evening service which was followed by a reception at Chateau Garod, Brookline.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a gown made of white silk organza and satin embroidered with pearls. Her empire bodice and a scoop neckline and short sleeves. Her a-line skirt had a high rise chapel length train.

A matching crown held in place her full length sheer illusion veil. She carried a cascade of roses, orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Wise chose a gold dress for her daughter's wedding, while Mrs. Vidette was also attired in gold. Both mothers wore a white orchid corsage.

For her going-away costume, the bride wore a rust knit ensemble with brown accessories and a gold hat.

The couple left for Acapulco. They plan to live in Lexington.

The bride is a graduate of Newton South High School and the Boston University School of Business Administration.

Mr. Vidette was graduated from Suffolk University and Suffolk University Law School. Now an attorney, the groom belongs to the Kiwanis Club of Lexington-Bedford, as well as the Lexington Jaycees.

(photo by Sharon's Studio)

Newton-Wellesley Hospital Starts New Nurse Program

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing has become the first in the Commonwealth to offer a two academic year diploma for those seeking to become registered nurses. The new program was approved recently by the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Nursing.

All courses will be taught by the faculty of the school. Clinical experience for medical surgical and maternity nursing courses will continue to be received at the hospital.

Nursing students will continue to commute to Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham for their psychiatric nursing, and will begin to travel to Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston, for the nursing of children.

Effective in 1971, the challenging new program will consist of two 16-week terms and one eight-week term each

year, maintaining the optimum balance between classroom learning and clinical experience.

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital, a progressive suburban teaching hospital, at present is nearing the completion of the largest expansion program in its history. A new six-story addition, expected to open early in 1971, will boost the hospital's bed capacity from 260 to nearly 350. The hospital is a formal teaching affiliate of Tufts University.

**Hills and Falls
Nursery School
Parents Meet**

Dr. David Van Buskirk was the guest speaker for the first education program meeting presented by the Hills and Falls Cooperative Nursery School this year, held on Tuesday evening.

Dr. Van Buskirk, a child psychiatrist, is the director of the South Shore Mental Health Center and has a son who attends Hills and Falls. His topic was "School Takes Over Where Parents Leave Off."

The meeting was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Pyles in Newton Lower Falls, and a coffee hour followed the discussion. Other topics of parental interest are scheduled for future meetings during the year.

Registrar Mrs. Winthrop Dow is accepting applications for the 1971-72 school year. Interested parents may receive further information by calling Mrs. Dow at 235-0790.

**Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Youlden
In 50th Wedding Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Youlden of 171 Birchtree drive, Westwood, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last week at a dinner party held at the home of Robert E. Youlden, Crystal terrace, Westwood.

The couple have four sons, Sandra, Wendy, Debbie and Robert Youlden, Richard Julie. Plus one great-grandchild Cara Leigh Williams, Scott and Keketh Youlden attending college. Youlden, attending college, were unable to be present along with Nancy's husband, Bill, in the submarine service.

The Youldens began their married life in Norwood, moved to Needham, then to Wellesley, and Westwood. They have resided in Westwood for the past 19 years.

Mr. Youlden is treasurer of J. Howard Youlden and Son, a painting contracting firm, in Newton which he founded in 1933.

Guests included Mrs. Helen Steele, Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Garner, Mr. and Mrs. George Spear and Ronald Sager all of Norwood. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guise of Maine, and Mrs. Lillian Harbour of New Hampshire.

Nine of the couple's 11 grandchildren were also present; Rick, Nancy Williams, Bruce, Gary, Wayne, Bill, in the submarine service.

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Mr. Youlden is treasurer of J. Howard Youlden and Son, a painting contracting firm, in Newton which he founded in 1933.

The couple were married at the Church of the Little Flower in Springfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson spent their honeymoon in Nantucket and are now making their home in Springfield, Ill.

Mr. Anderson was graduated from Tufts University and the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse. He is now associated with the Bureau of the Budget for the State of Illinois.

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MRS. WILLIAM GOLDEN

Mater Dei Guild Elects Newtonite As New President

Mrs. William Golden of 114 Hillside Avenue, West Newton, was elected president of the Mater Dei Guild, the women's auxiliary of the Catholic Guild for All the Blind in Newton.

Other officers are: Mrs. Barry W. Murphy, first vice president, 84 Old Colony Road, Wellesley Hills; Mrs. Paul Barringer, second vice president, 692 South Street, Waltham; Mrs. Roger T. Doyle, treasurer, 39 Frost Street, Arlington; and Mrs. George Keenan, secretary, 464 Pond street, Jamaica Plain.

The Catholic Guild for All the Blind is located at 770 Centre Street in Newton. It is a nonsectarian center for rehabilitation of blind people, both young and old.

Recent Births at Newton-Wellesley

Among the recent births reported at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital are the following:

To Mr. and Mrs. William B. Notman of 165 Newtonville ave., Newton, a boy on Oct. 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Murphy of 48 Jameson road, Newton, a girl on Oct. 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Hanna of 17 Barrieau Ct., Newton, a girl on Oct. 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. West of 85 Norwood ave., Newtonville, a boy on Oct. 30.

MACRAME AND CROCHETING

Another six sessions starts next week

CALL NOW MRS. WILS 969-5713

Mary Townley Joins Lesley College Faculty

Miss Mary L. Townley of 383 Langley road, Newton Centre, recently joined the faculty of Lesley College in Cambridge as a lecturer in the Department of Education.

Miss Townley is a graduate of Bates College where she majored in sociology, and earned a Master of Education degree at Lesley in 1961. She is a member of the Newton, Massachusetts and National Teachers Associations.

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Bake Sale Will Aid Relief Fund

The Watertown Soseh Chapter of the Armenian Relief Society is presenting its yearly bake sale at the Newtonville Star Market on Saturday, November 21 from 9 to 6.

Chairman of the bake sale is Mrs. John Karnikyan of Waltham. Also serving on the committee are Mrs. Barker, Kaligian of Lexington and Mrs. Setrak Der Boshesian of Watertown. On the publicity committee are Mrs. Albert Parseghian of Watertown and Miss Margaret Bozian of Cambridge.

Tuberculosis remains one of the top killer diseases in the Philippines, a country with 38 million population. Each year, tuberculosis claims an average of 27,000 lives.

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WEDNESDAY 8:00 P.M.
TESTIMONY MEETING
PUBLIC READING ROOM
300 WALNUT STREET
Weekdays
10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Sundays
2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Attorney Pike To Seek Alderman-at-large Post

Announcement has been made by Attorney Burton M. Pike, of Waban, that is a candidate for Alderman-at-Large from Newton.

The special election, to fill the vacancy presently existing in Ward 5 will be on December 8. All registered voters within the City are eligible to vote, and all polling stations will be open.

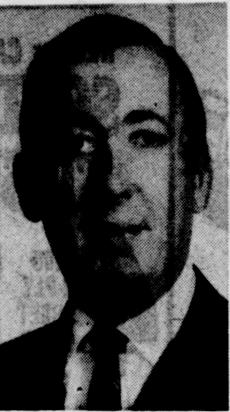
Mr. Pike has lived in Newton for over ten years, and has been a practicing attorney in the State and Federal Courts for 17 years. He is counsel for numerous Massachusetts corporations, and his clients have included public and municipal authorities.

His membership in fraternal, civic, religious and professional organizations include: Massachusetts Bar Association; Massachusetts Trial Lawyers' Association; American Bar Association; Chelsea-Revere Bar Association; Rental Housing Authority; Freedom Lodge AF&AM; King Solomon Lodge IOOF; Chelsea Lodge of Elks; Credit and Finance Lodge B'nai B'rith; New Century Club; Brookline, Brighton, Newton Jewish Community Center; Temple Reym and Brotherhood; Big Brother Association; Salvation Army (Past Chairman of Relief Fund).

When asked why he has chosen to run for Alderman-at-Large, Mr. Pike enthusiastically relates that "no longer can we sit by the wayside, involved only in our own businesses and professions, merely expressing our displeasures on one hand, but giving nothing but lip service on the other."

"Now, more than ever, the time has come to take an active role in the administration of the City. The varied problems and grievances of the vast number of so-called 'unimportant' citizens, of which I consider myself to be a part, have become swallowed like so much lubricating oil for the political machines."

Being a firm believer in the old adage of when you want something done properly, you must do it yourself, he decided that there was no other alternative but to do just that.



BURTON M. PIKE

Mr. Pike takes firm stands on many significant issues facing us today within the City; for, as he put it, "fence riding can only result in many uncomfortable placed splinters for the driver as well as the passengers."

In concluding, Mr. Pike urges all who are interested in joining with him in his campaign for better City government, to contact him at his home or office. "The time is now," he stated emphatically, "for the voiceless concerned to come forward and be counted."

First Pushkin Prize Won By Jocelyn Greene

Miss Jocelyn A. Greene, of Newton, a freshman at Pembroke College, has been awarded the Brown University First Pushkin Prize in Russian by the Department of Slavic languages. A monetary remuneration of \$100 accompanies the award.

Miss Greene is a graduate of the Williams School, Warren Junior High, and Newton High Schools. She resides with her parents at 221 Woodland Rd., Auburndale. Her father, Kenneth M. Greene, is president of Lasell Junior College in Auburndale.

Heart Research Women's Aid To Hold Style Show

The Women's Aid for Heart Research will hold an informal style show November 14, at Tallino's Restaurant on Route 9, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Fashions from Monet will be featured, and cocktail and luncheon proceeds will be donated by Tallino's to the organization for its continued support of numerous heart research fellowships.

Mrs. Albert Levine, chairman of this annual fund-raising event, stated that Women's Aid for Heart Research, now celebrating its 14th anniversary, has been responsible for the placement of pacemakers in numerous hospitals throughout the city, in addition to the establishment and continuance of the Hermann L. Blumgart Research Fellowship at Beth Israel Hospital, among others.

This women's organization is also responsible for substantial donations to the Heart Research Clinic at Peter Bent Brigham, under the direction of Dr. Richard Gorin, Mrs. Levine said.

In concluding, Mr. Pike urges all who are interested in joining with him in his campaign for better City government, to contact him at his home or office. "The time is now," he stated emphatically, "for the voiceless concerned to come forward and be counted."

After a brief explanation of the day's format by Mr. Robert A. Carleo of Saint Bernard's Parish, those present will attend one of the four panel discussions on the agenda.

The first panel will take up the topic: "Are Increasing Welfare Rolls to be a Part of American Life?" The experts on this panel are Mr. Daniel I. Cronin, head of Boston Public Welfare; and Dr. Robert Perlman, Associate Professor of Social Welfare in the Foggard Heller School of Brandeis University. The moderator is Dr. Francis W. Drinan, Chairman of the Christian Service Commission of Sacred Heart Parish.

The second panel will examine the problem: "Is There Any Solution to the Housing Shortage?"

The experts included on this panel are Mr. Robert E. McKay, Executive Director of the Citizens Housing and Planning Association of Metropolitan Boston; and Mr. James A. Miller, former head of Newton City Planning, and now Assistant Director of the Metropolitan Area Planning Commission. Moderating will be Dr. Edward L. Hirsh of Boston College.

The third panel, on "Black vs. White or Black and White," will include the Reverend Harold Pulley, the Pastor of the Myrtle Baptist Church; and Dr. Richard W. Rowland, Social Worker and Past President of the Boston Catholic Interracial Council. Moderating will be Newton Alderman Matthew Jefferson.

The fourth panel will study the problem of "Equalizing Tax Burdens," and will contain Mr. Robert T. Capeless, the former State Tax Commissioner and a present member of the Governor's Commission on the Master Tax Plan; also Mr. Frank Zeo, the Executive Vice President of the Massachusetts Taxpayers' Foundation. Moderating will be Mr. Henry R. Beaudet of Saint Bernard's CSC.

After approximately twenty minutes of discussion by the panel experts, there will be a half hour dialogue with those on the floor. Following this each group will form a number of small planning workshops to seek workable actions in response to the issues which have been raised.

Next will come an informal "walk around" buffet lunch, scheduled for 12:30. Then there will be a general meeting which will feature reports on the different panel presentations as well as recommendations from the various planning workshops. With a summary and a "call to action" by Mr. Carleo, the Conference will end at approximately 2:30.

"We are very encouraged by the response which we are



ANTIQUE SHOW BY SISTERHOOD — The Sisterhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila is sponsoring an Antique Show, with more than 50 exhibitors from all over New England, at the temple on Sunday, November 22 from 1 to 10 P.M. Planning committee in photo, seated, left to right, Mrs. David Sandler, chairman; and Mrs. Jacob Sieve, sisterhood president; standing, Mrs. Edward Bardfield, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Sumner Grainsburg, Mrs. Ralph Snyder, Mrs. Morris Brodie. (The Muses) and Mrs. Marshall Krasberg, publicity chairman.

Rex Trailer To Open Seasons 4 Yule Showcase

The familiar sound of "Boombom, Boombom" will be heard round Lexington town on November 20, when WBZ-TV's Rex Trailer appears in person at The Seasons Four Christmas Showcase, at 4 p.m. If the weather is inclement the show will be held the following Saturday.

Rex Trailer will officially open the Christmas season by lighting the huge Seasons Four Christmas tree, which has been decorated with more than a thousand ornaments.

Highlight of the afternoon will be the presentation of Rex Trailer's Holiday Show. Rex and his Boontown pals with his horse Goldrush being no exception, will present the Show from the mobile stage just outside the Seasons Four showroom.

Rex will greet every boy and girl and pass out autographed pictures. Youngsters also will enjoy the menagerie of live Christmas animals, which will be on exhibit during the entire Christmas season.

Open seven days a week, The Seasons Four is a year-round leisure living center, which has transformed its more than 7,000 sq. foot interior showroom into an incredible, new one-stop Christmas wonderland of trees and decorations.

Scores of artificial trees of every description, hundreds of colorful ornaments, Christmas candles, wreaths and do-it-yourself materials are available.

Gong. Philbin Gives Statement

Congressman Philip J. Philbin, defeated incumbent, issued the following post-election statement this week: "I want to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation to all those who have encouraged and stood with me so loyally in this election, and throughout the many years I have had the honor of serving the Third District.

"I have given my utmost in terms of faithful, effective service and have always done my best to represent the interests of the people in a really dedicated manner, and to stand courageously for a strong, peaceful, prosperous, forward-moving nation.

"I especially would like to thank the many friends who worked so hard, so devotedly and with such whole-hearted support in my campaign for re-election, including the many young teenagers and students, and so very many who gave of themselves and their personal means to assist my campaign. "With grateful appreciation to all of you for your inspiration and help and the faith and strength you have given me, I thank you from the bottom of my heart, and will always remember your kindness and loyalty.

Campion Club Dance
A dance on Friday evening, November 20 is being planned by the Champion Club of Boston, to be held in the K of C Hall, 345 Trapelo Road, Belmont. Conveniently located on the carline. Dancing to the music of Andy Murphy, 9:12:30 a.m. Proceeds to benefit Jesuit Foreign Missions.

Events-

(Continued from Page 1)

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Countryside PTA Meeting To Stress Ecology Theme

On Thursday evening, November 19, the Countryside PTA will hold its first general meeting of the year, featuring three well known speakers on the subject of ecology. The meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m. and the public is invited. Parents are welcome to bring children in the fifth grade and over.

The first speaker of the evening will be Melvin Furst, S.B., S.M., S.D., Associate Professor of Environmental Health Engineering at the Harvard University School of Public Health, and chairman of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health Advisory Commission on Environmental Health. Dr. Furst will speak on "Air and Water Pollution." The next speaker will be Peter H. Stowe, Education Associate of the Museum of Science. Mr. Stowe will speak on "The Characteristics and Laws of Wildlife Populations and How They Apply to Man as a Population."

The third speaker will be Michael Rosenfeld of the Harvard Graduate School of Design and creator of the popular cartoon "Ecologic." Mr. Rosenfeld will discuss the creation of his cartoons.

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Following the formal presentations, there will be a brief discussion period, moderated by Dr. Barrie S. Greiff, Newton resident, Countryside parent, psychiatrist with the Harvard University Health Service and lecturer on Occupational Therapy at the Harvard Business School.

The public is also invited to attend the Countryside paper book sale which will be open in the gymnasium from 7:15 to 10 p.m. that evening.

Hospital Aid Sale Features Gay Yule Gifts

Pleasant and easy shopping will be available for the early bird who is looking for an unusual and wide variety of Christmas presents at the fourth annual pre-Christmas sale sponsored by the Gift Shop of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association to be held on Monday, November 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Usen Auditorium, Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Gifts at modest prices will

Robert Baker Photos Now On Library View

Robert H. Baker puts it all together in his photographs of beautiful living things on view now through November in a one-man show at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

Some of the most beautiful living things photographed by Mr. Baker are young children at Project Follow Through, a federally-funded project bringing the latest educational knowledge to bear on the teaching of children of low-income families.

Bob spent two weeks in the classrooms with the youngsters, and caught them building with blocks and shaping clay, fingerpainting, drawing, playing a numbers game, reading, jumping rope. He has woven the photographs together with his own text to make a pamphlet describing the project, and copies of it are on view with the show.

He has included black and white as well as color photos in the Library show, and the large color prints he processed himself in a dye transfer process, one he considers most subtle and permanent. Other pictures in the exhibit are of people in the park, plants on a staircase, ferns, milkweed, a starkly silhouetted tree.

Robert Baker, a Westboro native, now free lance and teaches photography at the Art Institute of Boston. An M.I.T. graduate in humanities, he studied photography with M.I.T.'s Minor White.

The photographs on display at the Newton Free Library were all taken with a Nikon, using available light.

be found along with stocking stuffers, children's toys and games, cards, candles, wrappings and ribbons, according to the three co-chairmen Mrs. Chester E. Borden, Mrs. Robert C. Casselman both of Auburndale, and Mrs. Edward P. Garland of Wellesley.

Assisting in the project are Mrs. John F. Bradley, Mrs. Clayton L. Henderson, Mrs. Frank J. Toscano, all of Auburndale; Mrs. Edwin L. Prien and Mrs. Burton S. Price of Waban; Mrs. Ernest O. Seyfarth, West Newton, Mrs. Herbert G. Dunphy and Mrs. Dorris C. Wright, Newton Highlands; Mrs. George E. Dudley, Mrs. Rollin B. Fisher, Mrs. Charles E. Palmer, Mrs. Harold A. Stiles and Mrs. Michael J. Ziegler, all of Wellesley, and Mrs. John Thomson of Needham.

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"GOLDEN DREAM" DANCE COMMITTEE, who have completed preliminary plans for the annual New Year's Eve party by the Temple Emmanuel Couples Club are, seated, left to right, Chairman Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Goldstein, who may be called for further information, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Furman, 2nd Vice President. Standing from left are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Goren, Mrs. Stephen Green and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross, Past Presidents.

Temple Emanuel Club Plans "Golden Dream" Dinner Dance

The Couples Club of Temple Emanuel of Newton will hold their annual New Year's Eve party in the Community Hall, 385 Ward street, Newton Center, on Thursday evening (Dec. 31) beginning at 9 p.m.

Horns, noisemakers, balloons and streamers will be provided for the festivity of the guests with music provided by Bobby Marcus and his orchestra. Cocktail snacks, set-ups and a late supper have been planned this year in order to reduce the price. As in the past, this party promises to be a sell-out so reservations will be accepted in the order they are received and will, of course, be limited.

Chairmen of this "14 carat gold" dinner dance are Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Goldstein and in charge of reservations are Mr. and Mrs. Basil Ente.

Also working towards the success of the evening are Mr. Burton Pike, Mrs. Phil Goren and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Glickman, gifts and favors, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Margolin, menu and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Norris, publicity.

Dean's List Scholar

Douglas Smith-Petersen of 36 Westfield road, West Newton, has attained the dean's list at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, based on grades of the spring quarter of 1970.

Let Us Be Thankful

It is good to give thanks unto the Lord.

Psalm 92:1



... And I am thankful for my dog friend, too. Amen.

LIVING at a bewildering pace, afflicted with a fevered restlessness and subject to an alarming sense of impending world upheaval, we are fast developing a cynical outlook on life and rapidly becoming devoid of faith and hope. We have largely lost our moral bearings and are adrift on an uncharted course. Our age is one of unexampled spiritual deterioration. At such a time, the return of Thanksgiving Day has a message of peculiar urgency. It serves to divert our thoughts from the tormenting problems that living in such an era raises and with which we are struggling, and to direct our thoughts to a discerning realization of the manifold blessings that God has provided us.

How few of us, even in our worst hours of low spirits when the burden of living seems almost unbearable, can really and truly say, after sober reflection and intelligent appraisal, that life is not essentially good when rightly lived. Let us give thought therefore, to the exclusion of all else, to those things in life which should make for our well-being, peace and happiness—thought to the blessings which God has showered upon us. Surely they cannot fail in their aggregate impressiveness to fill us with a feeling of deep thankfulness to the Giver.

Yes, indeed, on the day set apart for the worshipful observance, let us take to heart the words of the psalmist: "It is good to give thanks unto the Lord." But let our thanksgiving be not confined to this one day of the year. May it be more than a cut-flower thanksgiving like rootless blossoms that flourish for a day and then wither and perish. Rather, let it be as the efflorescence of a growing plant, deep rooted in the nourishing soil of spiritual understanding and a worshipful attitude toward God.

On account of the special mission and major objective of our Society, one of God's provisions for human welfare and happiness might appropriately be singled out for particular thankfulness—the animals with which He has peopled our world. What life would have been, what it would be today, without them is beyond the power of human imagination to conceive. They have served man in countless ways since their first appearance on earth and have no doubt in early days played no minor part in his actual survival. Our lives and theirs are inextricably blended with the elements of God's infinite design. To them we owe an inextinguishable debt of gratitude to be repaid in thoughtfulness, kindness and compassion. Yet what a monstrous reproach it is that we are paying this debt by allowing uncounted millions of them to be sacrificed each year in the grim laboratories of merciless experimenters.

The foregoing article is reproduced from *Reverence For Life Magazine* published by the New England Anti-Vivisection Society. It was written by Hon. George R. Farnum, the Society's President, Boston lawyer and former Assistant Attorney General of the United States. It is offered to readers of this newspaper as a few thoughts for serious consideration.

The Society appeals for recruits to help spread its Gospel of Compassion for all of God's creatures AND NOT FOR CONTRIBUTIONS. Associate Membership \$1.00 and Active Membership, \$5.00 both including free subscription to our humane Magazine *Reverence for Life*.

Send for free literature

New England Anti-Vivisection Society
9 Park Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02108

Beethoven PTA Book Fair Due November 16, 17

The Beethoven School P.T.A. will sponsor a paperback Book Fair on Monday, November 16 and Tuesday, November 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The event will be in conjunction with grade level meetings which will be held at the Beethoven School.

Parents of children in grades kindergarten through third will meet with their child's teacher on November 16 at 8 p.m. and parents of children in grades four through 6th grade will do the same on Tuesday, November 17 at 8 p.m.

After the grade level meetings on each evening, the parents will have an opportunity to examine and purchase from the large selection of varied books including cookbooks, biographies, reference books and many, many fiction books for all ages.

The proceeds of the Book Fair plays a large part in the support of the Beethoven School Library. Chairman is Mrs. Burton Pike assisted by Mrs. Michael Lesse and Mrs. Leonard Finger.

The P.T.A. Executive Board of 1970-1971 is: President, Dr. Andrew Kang; 1st Vice Pres. Program Chairman, Mr. and Mrs. George Levin; 2nd Vice Pres. - Ways and Means, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Romm; 3rd Vice Pres. - Room Mothers, Mrs. Philip Haughey; Treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kay; Exec. Secy. - Bulletin, Mrs. Leonard Finger; Recording Secy. Mrs. George Roberts; Hospitality, Mrs. Martin Schwartz; Creative Arts, Mrs. David Lewis; Library, Mrs. Monte Yaffe and Mrs. Stanley Bloom; Publicity, Mrs. Melvin Rabinovitz. After School Activities, Mrs. Mark Yesley, Mrs. Leonard Finger; Membership, Mrs. Barbara Trelstad; Book Fair, Mrs. Burton Pike.

A special reception to Dr. Christiaan Barnard by members of the Greater Boston medical community is being planned in connection with the famed surgeon's appearance as guest speaker at the 3rd annual dinner of New England Sinai Hospital on Sunday, November 22 at the Sheraton Boston Hotel.

Two Newton doctors have been named to head the special medical planning committee.

Dr. Jack D. Cohen, co-chairman, is Chief of Staff at New England Sinai Hospital, Chief of Medicine at the Long Island Hospital, the chronic division of Boston City Hospital, and also affiliated with the Beth Israel, Brookline, Mount Auburn and Brooks Hospitals.

He is a Diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine, a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and the American College of Chest Physicians.

In addition, Dr. Barnard is chairman of the Executive Committee of the American College of Surgeons.

The special reception to Dr. Barnard will be held on Sunday, November 22 at the Sheraton Boston Hotel.

The dinner will begin promptly at 11:00. The Union welcomes members, friends of members, and non-members at its lectures and other events.

For reservations please call the Administrative Office, 536-5651.



COMMITTEE PLANNING DINNER — Newtonites helping plan the Third Annual Dinner of the New England Sinai Hospital on Sunday, November 22 at the Sheraton Boston Hotel are, seated, left to right: Dr. Jack D. Cohen, chief of staff; and Dr. Irving Madoff, co-chairmen of medical committee; standing, Dr. A. Daniel Rubenstein, hospital president; Archie Kaplan, chairman of development; and Isadore Bromfield, of Milton, co-chairman.

Dr. Barnard Guest Speaker For Sinai Hospital Dinner

A special reception to Dr. Christiaan Barnard by members of the Greater Boston medical community is being planned in connection with the famed surgeon's appearance as guest speaker at the 3rd annual dinner of New England Sinai Hospital on Sunday, November 22 at the Sheraton Boston Hotel.

Two Newton doctors have been named to head the special medical planning committee.

Dr. Jack D. Cohen, co-chairman, is Chief of Staff at New England Sinai Hospital, Chief of Medicine at the Long Island Hospital, the chronic division of Boston City Hospital, and also affiliated with the Beth Israel, Brookline, Mount Auburn and Brooks Hospitals.

He is a Diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine, a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and the American College of Chest Physicians.

In addition, Dr. Barnard is chairman of the Executive Committee of the American College of Surgeons.

The special reception to Dr. Barnard will be held on Sunday, November 22 at the Sheraton Boston Hotel.

The dinner will begin promptly at 11:00. The Union welcomes members, friends of members, and non-members at its lectures and other events.

For reservations please call the Administrative Office, 536-5651.

Demonstration Of Yule Trims Making Nov. 19

The Pine Barrens of New Jersey have been famous in the annals of botany for as long as two centuries, but it is Mrs. Elizabeth Woodford, "Pine Barrens lady", who has made the Barrens famous in Boston in circles not strictly botanical.

On Thursday, November 19, Mrs. Woodford will return to the Women's Educational and Industrial Union — where two earlier lectures have made her a great favorite — with "Merry Christmas from the Pine Barrens", a demonstration lecture.

Mrs. Woodford will show how to fashion handsome Christmas decorations from the lovely green and dried materials that abound in the Barrens — as they do in our New England woods and meadows as well.

Wreaths, swags, and sprays; centerpieces, wall decorations, and table displays: gift wrappings, velvet roses and bows, short cuts to party decorations are some of the things that Mrs. Woodford will demonstrate in the expert style and delightful way that are peculiar to her own.

Among those who plan to be in Mrs. Woodford's audience are Mrs. Rutherford Bingham of Boston, Miss Elizabeth Butler of Brookline, Mrs. Edgar Crocker of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden of Sherborn, Mrs. Harold E. Fitzgibbons of Duxbury, Miss Gladys G. Hannan and Mrs. Robert G. Henderson, both of Cambridge, Mrs. George T. Keyes of East Pepperell, Mrs. William J. Macdonald of Boston, Mrs. Louis E. Phaneuf and Mrs. Augustus H. Vogel, both of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Brayton F. Wilson of Cambridge, Mrs. David B. Wray of Chestnut Hill.

Coffee will be served at 10:30; the lecture will begin promptly at 11:00. The Union welcomes members, friends of members, and non-members at its lectures and other events. For reservations please call the Administrative Office, 536-5651.

Zionist Leader To Be Speaker Here Nov. 18th

Mrs. George Rossyn, distinguished Hadassah and Zionist leader, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Emma Lazarus Chapter, American Jewish Congress, Wednesday, November 18, at 8:15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Leonard Kogos, 11 Tirrell Crescent, Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Harold Lewis is chapter president.

Mrs. Rossyn will talk on the subject "A Political Assessment of Women in Politics." She is a former national vice-president of Hadassah and book editor of the Hadassah Association, an honor that comes with fifteen years service on the national board.

At the meeting there will be a report on the recent all-day Israel Institute conducted by the Suburban Region, American Jewish Congress, of which the chapter is an affiliate.

Additional reports will be made on the national AJ Congress Women's Division Convention to be held in Boston, March 28-31, 1971, with Mrs. S. Robert Wolf of Newton as Arrangements Chairman; on the Family Art-in program to be held Sunday afternoon Dec. 13 at Pomroy House, Newton; and the Paid-up Membership Dinner Wednesday, January 13, at the home of Mrs. Daniel D. Levenson.

Those planning to spend the day will be able to buy refreshments at the church snack bar to be operated by the ladies volunteer group.

probably would discuss the changeover at that time.

He sent greetings to the Catholics in his new diocese and expressed thanks for help given him by Archbishop Humberto S. Medeiros and the other auxiliary bishops in Boston.

He said he looked forward to a strong working relationship with the archbishop, noting the archbishop—who came to Fall River as a youth from the Portuguese Azores—was working in the bishop's home area while he Bishop Cronin was working in an area with which the archbishop was familiar.

Bishop Cronin, a native of Newton, will celebrate his 43rd birthday Saturday.

Bishop Cronin, a Fall River native, was resigning "for reasons of health and age," it was announced. He will be given the honorary title of titular bishop of Tribuzabato.

Bishop Cronin, who holds a doctorate in sacred theology, was born in Newton and raised in Cambridge.

He was ordained in 1952 and served as a curate in parishes in Salisbury, Lynn and Waltham before undertaking advanced studies during 1954-56 and then being assigned to the apostolic nunciature in Ethiopia in 1957.

In 1961 he was assigned to the secretariate of state in the Vatican. He remained there until September, 1968, when he was named auxiliary bishop of Boston and pastor of St. Raphael's Church in West Medford.

In a brief news conference at St. Raphael's Convent, Bishop Cronin said no date had been set for his installation but he expected it would be before Christmas.

Bishop Cronin also said he would see Bishop Connolly in Washington next week at a Neighborhood Commons Corp., bishop's conference and they

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Strikes Hold Up Work On 2 Local Schools

Work on the construction of two new school buildings in Newton—the new High School

Newton Dentist Named for Honor

Dr. James E. Mulvihill, a dentist residing at 182 Washington street, Newton, has been selected for inclusion in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America." He is a 1962 graduate of Holy Cross College, which nominated him for the publication on the basis of his achievements.

All-Church Fair To Be At Centenary Nov. 21

Centenary's Holiday Bazaar, All-Church Fair, will be held in the Education Wing at the Centenary United Methodist Church, Auburndale, Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 until 2 p.m.

The table chairmen and their committee's are as follows: Sweets for the Sweet, Miss Gladys Cooney and Miss Pearl Hilliard; The Sew 'N' So Shop, hand-made articles and gifts, Mrs. Wilbur Neily, Mrs. Russell MacDonald, Mrs. Lawrence Jones, Mrs. George Halewood; Odds 'N Ends, bric-a-brac, dishes and other curiosities, Mrs. Malcolm Flood, Mrs. Russell Carle, Mrs. Ralph Orrill, Mrs. William Hutchins.



FASHION SHOW AIDS ST. COLETTA'S—Maxi? Midi? Mini? All fashion questions for milady these days, and they may be decided at the Fall Fashion Show to be held for the benefit of Saint Coletta's School for Exceptional Children in Hanover at the Newton Marriott Motor Hotel on Saturday, November 14th at 7:30 p.m. Shown at recent planning meeting are, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Hayes, Jr., of Cambridge, standing, and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Cohen, seated, of Newton.

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Imperial Fine China by W. M. Dalton in the Sincerity pattern is hand made and hand decorated with restrained platinum lines. The traditional rim shape is also finely edged in platinum and the cup is full footed —two of the most expensive processes in making fine china. Delicate yet durable, each piece is designed for formal entertaining and gracious family living. To round out your collection, additional accessory pieces, from a large 16-inch meat platter to vegetable dishes, are also available. All may be yours at a fraction of the retail cost.

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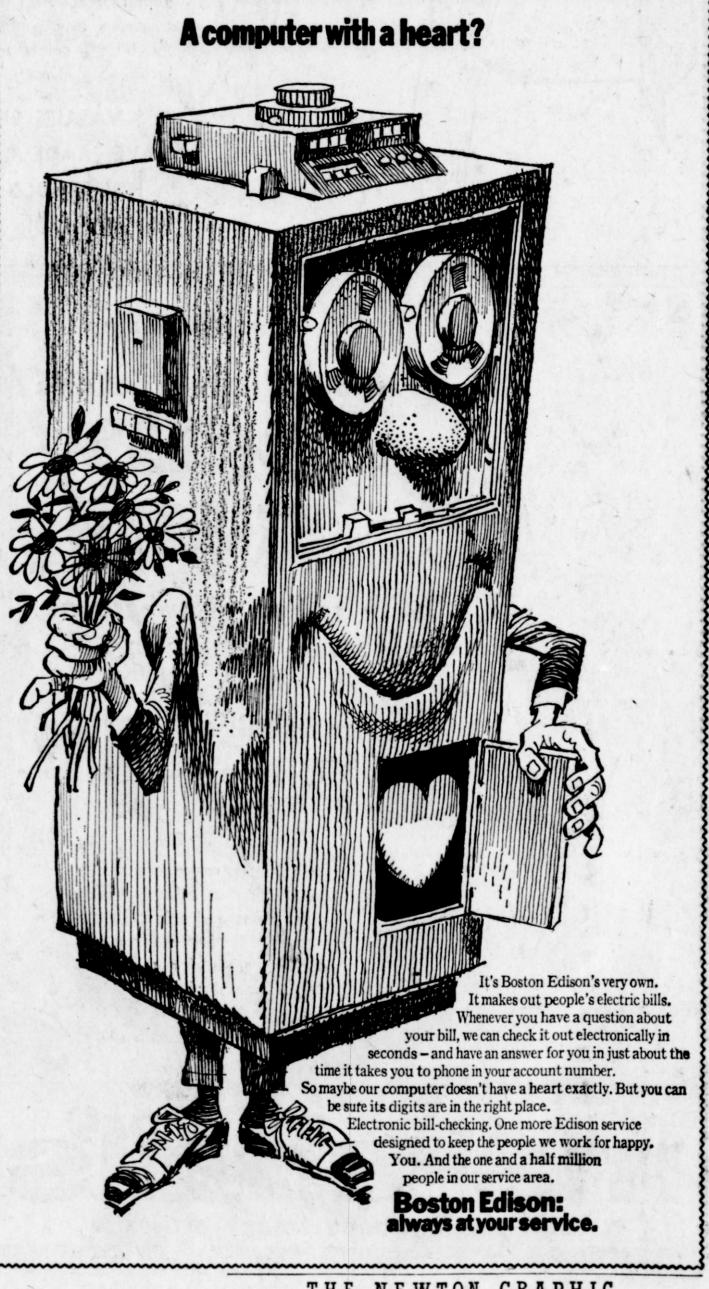
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Our hostess will bring gifts and greetings, along with helpful community information.



THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Court Of Honor Awards Given To Troop 316 Scouts At St. John's

Troop 316, sponsored by St. David Mezoff with the Star John's Episcopal Church in Newtonville held the first Court of Honor for the fall season. All scouts who had earned awards and recognitions during the summer were honored. Many parents and friends attended the ceremony.

The Court of Honor started with a Tenderfoot Ceremony which welcomed in the troop.

Peter Hiltz, John Robbins, Jay Bickford, Earl Sgarzi, Steve Roche, Stuart Dole, Second class awards handed out by Mr. Sidney Greenleaf, Asst. Scoutmaster went to Brewster Laing, Dick Thomas, John Greenleaf, and Paul Staszek, and Richard Lorant. First class scouts awarded badges were Jeff Banks and Alex Schmandt.

Thomas Reilly, presented

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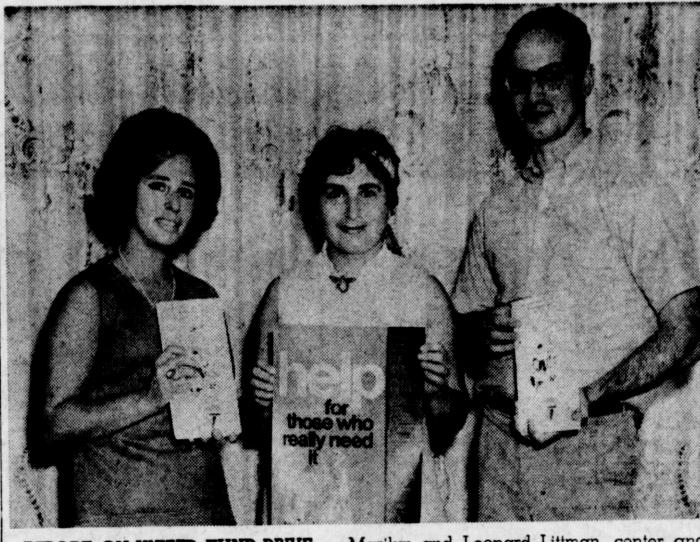
*Price includes 87,000 BTU wet-base unit, with burner and built-in water heater, new controls, and necessary piping to existing radiation system.

SALE STARTS THUR., NOV. 12, AT 4:30 P.M., THRU SAT., NOV. 14, 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

Plump - Native CHICKENS Whole 27c lb	Chicken Live LOBSTERS lb \$1.09	Boneless USDA Choice RUMP ROASTS 99c lb
Tender - Juicy LONDON BROIL STEAKS lb. 99c	Boneless POT ROASTS lb. 77c	Lean - Sliced BOILED HAM lb. 99c
Fresh SPARE RIBS lb. 69c	For a Tasty Meal! BEEF KIDNEYS SHIN BONES Your Choice 29c lb	FRESH LIVER BEEF LIVER b 49c BABY BEEF LIVER b 69c CALF LIVER b 89c
Welch Why Pay 65c? GRAPE JELLY 2 lb 49c Jar	Oven Fresh Why Pay 49c? FIG BARS 2 lb Pkg 35c	For a Pleasant Change Fresh Hams To Roast Shank Portion 59c lb Face Portion 69c lb
Salada Why Pay \$1.19? TEA BAGS 100 89c	Dol Monte Why Pay 29c? KETCHUP 14 oz Jar 22c	— FROZEN FOODS — Aunt Jemima Why Pay \$1.47? WAFFLES 3 pkgs \$1 Why Pay \$1.56? FISH STICKS 4 pkgs \$1 Morton's Why Pay \$1.47? MACARONI & CHEESE 3 20 oz pkgs \$1
Libby's Why Pay \$1.32? TOMATO JUICE 4 qt. \$1 Jars	Teddy Why Pay \$1.19? P'NUT BUTTER 2 1/2 lb 99c Jar	COUPON COUPONS CRISP CARROTS Cello Bag 5c
Educator Why Pay 39c? CRAX Large Box 25c	Toilet Why Pay More? TISSUE 10 Roll Pk. 77c	Good Nov. 12 - Nov. 14
Betty Crocker Why Pay 57c? BROWNIE MIX Family Size 39c	Staffed Why Pay \$1.35? OLIVES 3 buckets \$1	COUPON HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE Qt. 59c Jar
East Point Why Pay 47c? CLEANED SHRIMP 39c	FRESH FILLET OF SOLE 79c lb	Good Nov. 12 - Nov. 14
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REPORT ON UNITED FUND DRIVE — Marilyn and Leonard Littman, center and right in photo, United Fund Neighborhood Co-chairmen for Newton Corner, are shown at a recent campaign meeting after reporting on progress of drive to Emily Lipof, at left, co-chairman of the Newton United Fund campaign.

Countryside PTA Book Fair Opens Nov. 15 for Week

During the week of November 15, Countryside Elementary School will be celebrating National Book Week with a paperback book fair and related events, organized by Mrs. Arlene Butters and Mrs. Elaine Silberman.

Plans for the coming Fall Mountain Warm-Up Hike to the White Mountains in N.H. were discussed by Mr. Sidney Greenleaf. The boys leave at 5:30 a.m. Sat. November 7 and return late on Sunday Nov. 8. Scouts that are participating on this trip are: John MacKinnon, Wayne Johnson, Mark Johnson, Kurt Pohlman, Scott Pohlman, John MacKinnon, and Mark Fallon, Woodcarving; Mark Johnson and John MacKinnon, Conservation of Natural Resources; John MacKinnon and Kurt Pohlman, Water Skiing; David Mezoff, Safety, First Aid, and Personal Fitness were given to John MacKinnon. The Mile Swim badges were given to Wayne Johnson, David Mezoff, Scott Pohlman, and Eric Nelson. Mr. Charles Lorant, troop committee member presented the above merit badges.

A special presentation to scouts that have camped ten nights at Nobscot, were presented by Carl Pohlman, Troop Committee Chairman to

Robert Lasson, Newton resident and author, will be speaking to the upper grades. The younger classes will be entertained by the Newton Library Players, dramatizing scenes from "Winnie the Pooh." Several literature oriented films will also be shown.

The book fair will take place Wednesday through Friday, November 18, 19, and 20. There will be on sale over twelve hundred paperback books, and many other unique items such as giant coloring books and Peter Max calendars. The book fair will be open to the public on Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., on Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and Thursday evening from 7:15 to 10 p.m.

As an added attraction, on November 19, the Countryside P.T.A. will be having its first general meeting, "Ecology Night" featuring several noted speakers on the subject of ecology. The meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m. and the public is welcome.

The boys signed up from Troop 316 to go to Philmont are: Kurt and Scott Pohlman, Eric Nelson, and Jeff Banks. Refreshments were served following the meeting by the mothers of the boys of Troop 316.

Mr. Reilly closed the meeting after speaking of plans for attending the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico this summer with the hopes that more boys will be able to attend.

"Since the Guild is primarily interested in teaching its trainees maximum mobility and independence in the world at large," Mr. Picard said in a letter to the Commission, "it would not be helpful to have special arrangements for them near the Guild."

"If every traffic intersection in every neighborhood where blind people live had bells, then it might be useful."

"But because this is not the normal situation, we would prefer that they learn how to cope with traffic problems as they are going to find when they leave the Guild," the director's letter said.

The Traffic Commission said the State DPW has denied the city's requests for stop signs at Albemarle road, Newtonville; Langdon street, Newton and Sargent street, Newton.

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The program will present a Fashion Show by Newton's of Beacon St., Newton. The molds will be: Cheryl Rabenovici and Sarah Abronson, students at the High School; Mrs. Moses Berlin, Mrs. Melvin Cheifetz, Mrs. Michael Frenkel, and Mrs. Lawrence Kaufman and Mrs. Daniel Summer will be models.

The tenth grade girls will serve as waitresses. For this evening all new members will be guests of Women's Auxiliary. For transportation please call Mrs. Bertram S. Long at 734-0741 and arrangements for pickup will be made.

Thus in the future the Board must:

— Have a detailed record of its proceedings, showing the votes, absences and failures to vote.

— Must include in the record the reasons for the Board's decisions.

— Must make the information public through the office of the City Clerk.

— Must send its decisions to all interested parties.

Guild For Blind Opposes Bells as Aid To Trainees

On Wednesday evening, November 18th, at 7 p.m. an International Supper will be held at the Maimonides School honoring new members.

Mmes: Presidents: Joseph Abelow and William Maltzman have appointed the following committee: Mmes: Max Kanter, Sol Gopin and Helie Langerman to cater the supper, which will be foods from many lands; Script prepared and narrated by Mrs. Philip Lief; Program arrangements by Mrs. William Schwartz and Mrs. Marvin Antelman; Membership Chairman, Mrs. Joseph Liberman; Life membership Chairman, Mrs. Josef Teplow; Jr. Life membership, Mrs. Jacob Rosengard and Golden Book Chairmen; Mrs. Mark A. Burton and Mrs. Philip Miller.

The program will present a Fashion Show by Newton's of Beacon St., Newton. The molds will be: Cheryl Rabenovici and Sarah Abronson, students at the High School; Mrs. Moses Berlin, Mrs. Melvin Cheifetz, Mrs. Michael Frenkel, and Mrs. Lawrence Kaufman and Mrs. Daniel Summer will be models.

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The meeting will begin at 9:30 and conclude at 11:30 a.m.

A discussion will be based on questions, problems and ideas brought up by members of the group. Through mutual exploration, new ways of dealing with problems, and differing points of view will be brought to light, in an attempt to broaden understanding and the capacity to deal with the effects of retardation in the family.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Those planning to come are requested to call Mrs. Chansky at BI 4-7310 or Mrs. M. Schaefer, vice-chairman, at 969-5692 no later than Monday, November 9th.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 and conclude at 11:30 a.m.

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Recent Deaths**Harold J. Field**

A concelebrated Mass of the Resurrection was held Monday morning at St. Ignatius Church in Chestnut Hill for Attorney Harold J. Field of 114 Beacon street, Chestnut Hill. He died Thursday, Nov. 5 at Massachusetts General Hospital at the age of 73.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Cecilia T. (McGovern) Field; two sons, Lt. Col. Harold J. Field Jr., of Virginia and John J. Field of New York; three daughters, Patricia Field of Virginia; Mary Louise Field of Brookline and Mrs. Virginia King of New York.

Mr. Field was born in South Boston and graduated from Boston English High School and Boston University. He received his law degree from Suffolk University.

Following graduation he worked for the Boston & Albany Railroad, and in 1928 he began his own law practice in the Boston area.

He was president of St. Margaret's Holy Name Society from 1926 to 1961; was a part grand knight of the Mt. Vernon Council, Knights of Columbus, and past district deputy of the K. of C.

Mr. Field was a former district deputy, past grand exalted ruler and honorary life member of the BPOE No. 886, Brookline, and a former member and chief justice of the Grand Forum of the BPOE.

He was a World War I veteran, was past commander of Brookline Post No. 11 American Legion and a former state judge advocate of the Legion, and a former Brookline Town Meeting Member.

Dr. Mildred Greene

Dr. Mildred Edith (Braley) Greene of 88 River street, West Newton, an osteopathic physician at the Orthopedic Hospital in Boston, died Thursday (Oct. 28) at a West Newton nursing home at the age of 76.

She was born in Westboro, was a 1918 graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and of the College of Osteopathy in Missouri, Class of 1929.

Dr. Greene practiced osteopathy in Waltham and Newton for 40 years. She was a member of the Second Church of Newton, and a member of several corresponding osteopathic societies.

Surviving are two cousins, Mrs. George Culbert of Merriam and Mrs. Alton Scott of Danvers.

The funeral was Monday at 1 p.m. at the Henry F. Cate Funeral Home in West Newton, followed by interment in Pinegrove Cemetery, Westboro.

Howard W. Foote

Howard W. Foote, a native of Newton, and vice president of Textiles of National Distillers and Chemical Corp., died Thursday (Oct. 29) of a heart attack at St. Raphael's Hospital, New Haven, Conn. He was 46.

Mr. Foote joined the National Organization in 1968 as vice president - fabric sales for Beacon Manufacturing Co., a subsidiary. He was elected a Corporate vice president of the parent company in November, 1969, and was responsible for coordinating all activities of National's textile division, which comprises Bacon and Inwood Knitting Mills.

Previously he had served Cannon Mills for 21 years in sales and merchandising positions.

Mr. Foote attended Tabor Academy in Marion and was graduated from the Textile School of North Carolina State University in 1947 as a Textile Engineer. He served in the U.S. Naval Aviation in World War II as a lieutenant, junior grade.

He leaves his widow, Jeanne; a daughter, Deborah and two sons, Robert and Nathaniel. Their home is at 478 Catamount road, Fairfield, Conn. Funeral services were held on Saturday at the Greenfield Hill Congregational Church in Fairfield.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Eulalie Guimond

Mrs. Eulalie (Bergeron) Guimond, formerly of 3 Orchard street, Newton, and widow of Christopher J. Guimond, died Saturday in a hospital at Metuchen, N.J. She was 86, a native of Canada, and lived most of her life in Newton, moving to New Jersey four years ago. She was member of St. Jean's Sodality, Newton. She leaves two sons, Bro. George Guimond, F.M.S. of the Marist Provincial Office in Roslyn, N.Y., and Leo A. Guimond of West Springfield; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Barclay of Natick and Mrs. Blanche Butler of Metuchen, N.J.

Also a sister, Mrs. Marie Louise Oulette of Lawrence; a brother, Leo Bergeron of Covina, Calif.; eight grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday with a Mass of the resurrection in St. Jean's Church, followed by interment in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Agnes Bilezikian

The Rev. Proctor L. Davis officiated at funeral services on Saturday morning at the Watertown Evangelical Church for Mrs. Agnes Bilezikian of 222 Lowell ave., Newtonville, who died suddenly on Thursday (Oct. 29).

She was a native of Turkey who had lived in France most of her life, moving to Newtonville in 1959.

She leaves her husband, Leon Bilezikian; two sons, The Rev. Gilbert Bilezikian, president of Haigazian College in Beirut, and Edward Bilezikian; a daughter Monique Bilezikian and seven grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by the Aram Bedrosian Funeral Home in Watertown with burial in the Newton Cemetery.

Michael P. Fitzsimmons

A native of Newton, Michael Peter Fitzsimmons, a retired plumber with the Newton Building Department, was stricken Friday at a Natick shopping area and died at Leonard Morse Hospital.

He was 78 and resided at 155 Lexington street in Auburndale, before moving to Ashland a year ago. He retired four years ago. Mr. Fitzsimmons was a veteran of World War I and was a 50 year member of the American Legion, Newton Post 48, and of St. Bernard's Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Anne J. (Cahill) Fitzsimmons; two daughters, Miss Adele T. Fitzsimmons of Burbank, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret A. Carboneau of Exeter, N.H., two sons, Joseph Peter Fitzsimmons of Morristown, N.J., and Thomas J. Fitzsimmons of Watertown; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Leary of Auburndale.

A concelebrated Mass of the resurrection was offered Monday morning in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, followed by burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

James C. Heffron

James C. Heffron of 140 Waverly avenue, Newton, a resident of the city for more than 60 years, died Sunday, Nov. 6 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton. He was 64 and a native of Boston.

He was a graduate of Newton High School and attended Boston College. He was a member of the Woodland Golf Club in Auburndale. He was an executive salesman for a Boston automobile agency.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Margaret J. (Fitzgerald) Heffron; three daughters, Miss Carol Ann, Miss Joan M. and Miss Jane F. Heffron, all of Newton; a brother, Dr. Paul T. Heffron of Alexandria, Va.; and three sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Catherine Early of Wellesley, Mrs. Helen Hart of Cambridge and Mrs. Martha Callahan of Norwood.

Funeral services are this morning with a concelebrated Mass at 9 o'clock in Our Lady of the Presentation Church, Brighton. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, West Roxbury.

John B. Knox

Private funeral services will be held for John B. Knox of 10 Oaks avenue, Newton, retired writer and editor of the Associated Press, who died Monday, Nov. 9 at the age of 71. He retired in 1964 after 44 years in the newspaper business, most of which was spent in the AP Boston bureau.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Marion H. (Lewis) Knox; two daughters, Mrs. Robert T. Craig of Needham and Mrs. Walter J. Tanner of Glen Rock, N.J., and four grandchildren.

John J. Murphy

John J. Murphy of 457 Centre st., Newton, a custodian at the Newton Library Department, died unexpectedly at home Friday, Nov. 6. He was 59, a resident of Newton for 40 years, and as a boy attended Wellesley schools. He was born in Boston.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Anna M. (Palmer) Murphy and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Noone of Wellesley Hills, and Mrs. Alice Barry of Newton. He was a member of the Newton Lodge of Elks.

Funeral services were held Monday with a requiem high Mass in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Gertrude L. Murphy

Mrs. Gertrude L. Murphy of 31 Wade st., Newton Highlands, died suddenly at her home on Wednesday (Nov. 4) at the age of 66.

A resident in Newton for the past 12 years, she formerly worked for the Newton School system and retired last January from the William Carter Company where she had worked for 10 years.

Surviving her is her husband, William F. Murphy and a son, William F. Murphy Jr. of Wellesley Hills.

Funeral services were by the Eaton Funeral Home, 1351 Highland ave., Needham, with a Requiem Mass at Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre on Friday morning (Nov. 6). Burial was in the Newton Cemetery.

Helen Lawrence

Mrs. Helen (Coon) Lawrence of 26 Washington Park, Newtonville, wife of Dr. Howard Lawrence, a retired dentist, died Thursday (Oct. 29) at a West Newton nursing home. She was 84, a native of Burlington, Vt., and she and Dr. Lawrence would have observed their 64th wedding anniversary on Nov. 11. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Newtonville, where funeral services were held Monday at 11 a.m.

In addition to her husband she leaves a daughter, Miss Kay Lawrence of New York City; six sons, Ellsworth Lawrence of Weston; Robert Lawrence of Washington, D.C.; Donald Lawrence of Natick; Howard Lawrence Jr. of Newtonville, David Lawrence of Marlboro, and Paul Lawrence of Newton;

Also two sisters, Mrs. Frances Blanchard of Burlington, Vt., and Mrs. Gladys Gillin of Milford, N.H.; a nephew, Jack Heelon of Milford, N.H.; 21 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Beatrice (Mathews) Martin; a son, Allan L. Martin of Waban, and a daughter, Mrs. Jane H. Nichols of Sudbury.

Private funeral services were held Wednesday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Newton Highlands, followed by burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Boston.

John P. Riley

Atty. John P. Riley of 74 Kenwood avenue, Newton Centre, for 38 years the attorney for Socony Oil Co., died Thursday (Oct. 29) at Exeter (N.H.).

He was 68, a native of Mrs. Elsie L. (Astwood) Riley; brothers, Atty. Terrance F. Riley, a graduate of St. John's School in Danvers and of Chazy, N.Y.; five Riley of Boston; one sister, Mrs. Catherine Healy of Scituate, and 19 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday with a high requiem

Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Exeter, N.H.; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Cunningham of Exeter, N.H., Mrs. Scituate, and 19 grandchildren.

Saturday with a high requiem Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Exeter, N.H.; Mrs. Kathleen Long of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Martha Ellen Cemetery, Roslindale.

VALUE 1902 CENTREST. VILLAGE WEST ROXBURY

MON. - TUES. - WED. - SAT.
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
THURS. - FRI.
9 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.

SALE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12 AT 9 A.M. OPENS

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TOY AND GAME SALE

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OF MONKEYS • TWISTER • MYSTERY DATE
• THING MAKERS • FLYING SPACE MEN •
MOON CARS • TIKE BIKES AND TRACTORS •
NURSE SETS • PAINT SETS • BLOCKS • BAKE
OVEN SETS • PULL TOYS • MATCH BOX CASES •
TAKE APART VISUALS • LARGE SELECTION OF DOLL
CLOTHES • TRUCKS • CARS • DISHES, ETC.**

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SELECTION WE EVER HAD CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS**

1 FULL TRAILER LOAD

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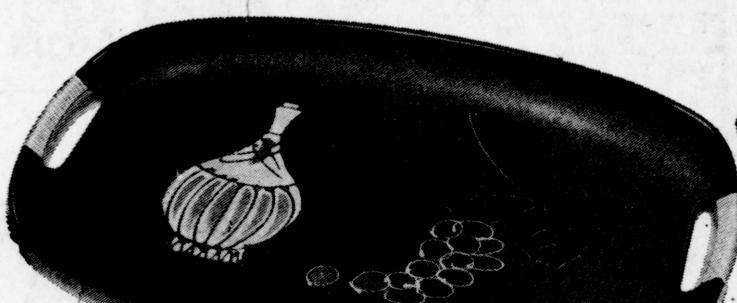
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RECENT DEATHS

(Continued on Page 35)

Brighten your home for the Holidays!

*Choose one of these
Free Gifts when you join
the Newton-Waltham Bank
Christmas Club.*



A beautiful hand-painted

12 1/4" x 17 1/4" Holiday Serving Tray.

Extremely durable and

stain-resistant.



A colonial-style kerosene lamp in miniature, decorator size — 10 1/2 inches high. Light it for "candleglow" dimness, holiday buffets, etc.

Open your 1971 Christmas Club Account at any of the 20 offices of Newton-Waltham Bank, and select your free gift soon. And how pleased you'll be next year when you cash in your 1971 Christmas Club Account for your Christmas shopping.

\$ 1.00 every other week for 50 weeks — \$ 25.00

\$ 2.00 every other week for 50 weeks — 50.00

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\$20.00 every other week for 50 weeks — 500.00



NEWTON-WALTHAM BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
NEWTON, WALTHAM, HUDSON, LINCOLN, MARLBORO, NATICK, WAYLAND AND WESTON

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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HONEYWELL INFORMATION SYSTEMS
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151 Needham St., Newton Highlands
527-2975

AUBURNDALE CO-OPERATIVE BANK
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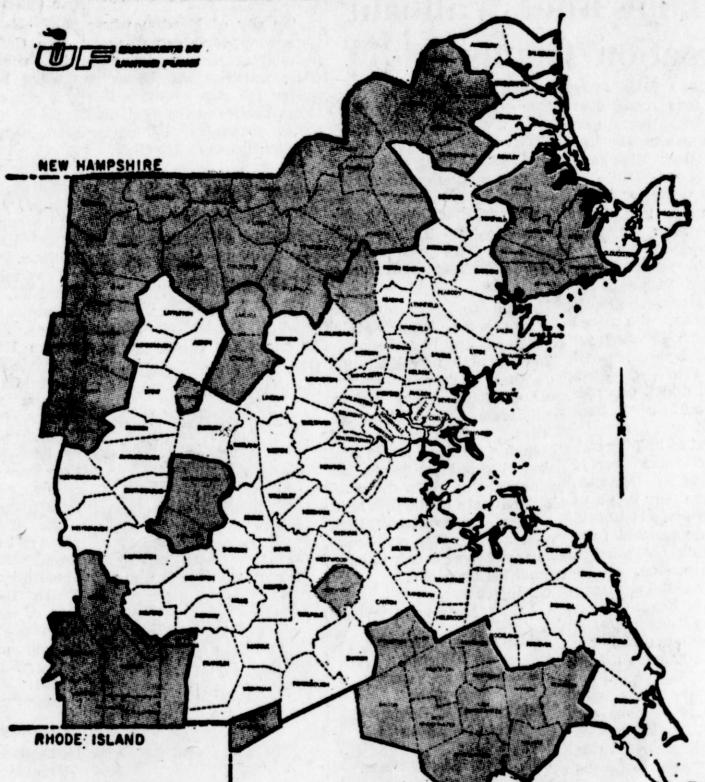
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Tough Maryland Rebels Here Saturday To Meet NAA Lions

The Glen Burnie Rebels of Maryland will prove a worthy opponent for the N.A.A. Lions when they clash this Saturday at Dickinson Stadium at 11:00 a.m.

The Rebels finished second for the second year in a row, in the Northern County Division of Maryland with a 5-2 record.

The Rebels scored a total of 180 points offensively and allowed only 40 against.

The Lions' offensive team accounted for 196 points and allowed 50 against in posting a 6-2 record good for a third place finish.

The Rebels will have an added incentive when they take the field this Saturday morning. Last season a relatively weak Lion team scored a major upset by tying the Rebels in their state 8-8.

It would be fitting for the Marylanders to repay the favor by defeating Newton in its home state. The Rebels' main offensive weapon is halfback Larry Holbrook who will wear jersey No. 15.

The Lions counter Holbrook with Kevin Hoban who amassed 104 points in league competition.

Adding to the festivities will be a motorcade by both Maryland and Newton.

A Pee Wee bowl game between the Norwood White Raiders and the Highland Huskies starting at 9:30 a.m. The Post 440 Color Guard and the Newton High School Band will add to the halftime entertainment.

The Maryland players will stay at the homes of the Newton players, and they will be treated to dinner Saturday evening by the Association.

The Maryland team and cheerleaders will be departing from Newton City Hall Sunday, November 15 at 11:30 a.m.



LOCAL SOCCERMAN AT BRANDEIS — Several local students are members of the Brandeis University soccer team. In photo, left to right: Clayton Austin of Newton; David Goodman of Newton; Gary McGrath, captain, of Lexington; Matt Volk of West Newton; Barry Harsip of Newton; and Coach Bob Gustavson of Watertown. The squad, comprised of mostly underclassmen, has posted a 3-7 record so far this season.

South Shore Midget Roundup

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PTS
Dedham	7	0	1	22
Framingham	7	1	0	21
Newton	6	2	0	18
Walpole	5	3	0	15
Needham	3	5	0	9
Everett	3	5	0	9
Natick	2	5	1	7
Norwood	1	6	1	4
Wellesley	0	7	1	1

League Champion

SUNDAYS RESULTS

Walpole 34	Everett 12
Dedham 20	Norwood 20
Framingham 20	Natick 6
Needham 16	Wellesley 14

Hockomock Division

Hingham	8	1	0	24
Randolph	7	1	1	22
Milford	7	1	1	22
Franklin	6	3	0	18
Foxboro	5	4	0	15
Sharon	5	4	0	15
Hyde Park	3	6	0	9
Bellingham	2	7	6	6
Scituate	1	8	0	9
Hull	0	9	0	0

League Champion

RESULTS SUNDAY

Franklin 14	Bellingham 8
Hyde Park 20	Scituate 8
Sharon 18	Foxboro 0
Milford 6	Randolph 6
Hingham 42	Hull 12

Editors Note. Our thanks to Henry Mucciaccio of Dedham for above information during 1970 season.

Robert Boyer Heads CPA Committee

Robert Boyer, CPA of 74 Ruane road, West Newton, has been reappointed chairman of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants' Committee on Economic Opportunity. Boyer is a partner in the Boston office of the Laventhal Krestein Horwath & Horwath accounting firm.

Objective of his committee is to encourage state societies to organize and implement programs to provide accounting services to minority business entrepreneurs, and to promote job opportunities in CPA firms for minority group members.

The Institute is a national professional society of CPAs with more than 74,000 members.

Newton Resident Honored by Shell

George Moses of 6 Audubon drive, Newton, who operates a gas station in Brookline recently was honored on the occasion of his 30th year of business association with the Shell Oil Company.

South High Soccer Squad Slumps With 2 Shut-Outs

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

After its best start in history the Newton South soccer team has slumped to a 4-6-2 record with two shutouts in the third period for the contests only goal.

Unfeated superpowerful Lincoln-Sudbury (13-0-1) blanked the Lions in their other game, but that was nothing new Lincoln netminder Mark Beaton registered his 12th whitewash of the season and the LS defense made sure it was not a tough one, permitting South last year's habits of not scoring and not pressure the opposition netminder.

South did show some semblance of offense against tough (8-4-1) Wayland, pepping Jeff Ryder with 17 shots. However, Ryder was 23 more attempts from going perfect, while Cohen was only past in another sterling effort.

South Harriers Make It With Win Over Lynnfield

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

It was a long time coming, seventh sub-14:00 timing, also and some pessimists felt it a school mark, though unlikely.

LeBlanc was fifth in 14:42 and Williams tenth in 15:20 as the Wildcats copped seven of the first ten for their 21-40 win.

The Lions' victim was Lynnfield, 22-23, who toppled South by that same score the first time around. However, that was without Lion ace Chuck Pottey, who last week claimed his long-sought after school record on the 2.6 mile home Mt. Ida Junior College course.

Pottey completely dominated the race, coming home first in 13:19, three seconds better than Dave Whittneys 1967 standard of 13:22.

For the first time this year Pottey had help and lots of it as the team was sky-high for the meet, feeling it was their best shot all season for a win.

Captain Mike LeBlanc came across second in 14:30, only two seconds off his previous best performance and then South erupted, capturing four more spots in the top ten.

Juniors Matt Williams, fourth in 14:47, and Howie Frutkoff, seventh in 15:00, and sophomore Steve Burgess, eighth in 15:01, all established personal records on the home yard touch down run. Halfback Ed Tompkins, promoted from Williams clipped nine seconds from his best, Frutkoff, 20 and Burgess, 30.

Sophomore John Mason was the sixth Lion finisher in tenth at 15:14, two seconds off his fastest clocking.

The season should have ended Tuesday. Unfortunately, it did not and the defeated South harriers suffered through their 13th loss of the year in Dual County League action.

It was cold and rainy, Thursday, and the mostly grass course was extremely slippery. As a result, none of the Lions approached their times of two days before.

Pottey was beaten, 13:38 to 13:49 by Weston sophomore Kevin Leone, Kevin Cor-

Mrs. Harris Is Red Cross Youth Local Director

The Newton Chapter American Red Cross announces the recent appointment of Mrs. Linda Harris as director of Red Cross Youth.

The former Linda Braverman came to New England from Utica, New York, and is a graduate of Rider College in Lawrenceville, New Jersey, where she received her degree in sociology.

Her most recent work has been as assistant director of Red Cross Youth, for the Boston Chapter, American Red Cross. She also served as a disaster case worker when Hurricane Camille hit the south last fall.

She has set high goals for herself as well as the Newton Red Cross Youth. She hopes to have them participate in community activities, over and beyond what they have done to date.

LeBlanc was fifth in 14:42 and Williams tenth in 15:20 as the Wildcats copped seven of the first ten for their 21-40 win.

There are various agencies

in the city of Newton where the young people can perform meaningful service. Through these activities she hopes to bridge the gap between Red Cross Youth and the adult Red Cross volunteers, by having both groups work together.

Mrs. Harris recently married Jeffrey Harris, formerly of Natick. He is a graduate of the B.U. School of Business and he will graduate at the University of Alaska.

He is a service representative of the Boston Chapter American Red Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are presently living in Waltham.

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Mrs. Linda Harris

is director of Red Cross Youth.

Newton South High Annual Free Coffee Concert, Sunday, Nov. 15

The fourth annual Coffee

Concert will be presented

on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15

by the Music Department of

Newton South High School.

The program begins at 3:30

o'clock in the cafeteria, and

features the Vocal Ensemble,

the Concert Choir and the

School Orchestra. Admission is

free and refreshments will be

served.

The Coffee Concert begins

with the Vocal Ensemble,

directed by Dr. M. Arner.

The Gong of Time . . .

words by Ira Gershwin, music

by George Gershwin.

My Lord, What A Mornin'

arranged by Harry T. Burleigh.

The Gong of Time . . .

from Honey and Salt) text by Carl Sandburg music by Robert Starer.

The program begins at 3:30

o'clock in the cafeteria, and

features the Vocal Ensemble,

the Concert Choir and the

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The Gong of Time . . .

Waban Woman's Club Hosts 25 Newtonites For Show for Scholarship

The Waban Woman's Club is taking advantage of an early date to present the first of its philanthropic events to benefit the Scholarship Fund and philanthropies on Monday, Nov. 16, at 12:30 p.m. at the Waban Neighborhood Club.

Roberts Furs of Boston, known for 50 years as fashion leaders in the field of fashions in fur, will show their exclusive collection by James Galanos, Saint Angelor (Cody award winner) and Luis Estevez. Luncheon served by Mrs. John H. Orrok's committee will precede the program. Members may enjoy an afternoon of bridge following the show.

Ways and Means Chairman, Mrs. Charles H. Morang, announces that models for the fashion show include Club members Mrs. Richard G. Huber, Mrs. Alexander Welch, Mrs. William Hadley, Mrs. C. Charles Marran, Mrs. Fernand available at the door.

C. of C. Membership Event Friday, Nov. 20

Members and guests of the Chamber of Commerce, Newton-Needham, are invited to the 14th General Membership Meeting of "The Newton-Needham Government and Business Forum" to be held at the Holiday Inn off Route 128 in Newton Lower Falls on Friday noon (Nov. 20).

Following lunch Commissioner Farnam will discuss recent and proposed changes in the auto insurance rates and coverage with a question period at the conclusion of his remarks.

Tables will be filled and served on a first-come basis so there will be no delay in the

Serve On Faculty Of Fall Convocation

Two Newton residents served on the faculty committee for the annual fall convocation for New England high school principals and guidance directors at Wentworth Institute in Boston yesterday, during observance of National Education Week.

The Newton educators are Robert A. Edwards of 77 Davis Avenue, West Newton, and John P. Quigley of 57 Royde road, Newton.

SUPER SAWS SEEN
Within the next decade technology may produce mini-chain saws weighing as little as four pounds that can deliver two horsepower from tiny gasoline engines, according to Omak Industries. The Oregon cutting chain maker sees chains that will cut both wood and metal.

RENT YOUR '70 CHEVY RIGHT WHERE IT'S SERVICED!

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Learn how thousands of people in Mass. make investments in worthless land that they would have trouble selling for 1/10 of the price they paid for it.

Robert D. Spickler, author of the forthcoming book, "How to Safely Invest in Unlimited Land which is located Outside of the State In Which You Live," will lecture on —

"THE EDUCATION OF A LAND BUYER"

Mr. Spickler professionally in land investments, has appeared as a guest speaker on TV and is scheduled to appear on local TV in the near future.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Pass Bar Exams

Twenty five Newton men and women were among 431 who successfully passed the June examinations for admission to the Massachusetts Bar. Those who will become practicing attorneys after a ceremony in the Supreme Judicial Court on Nov. 24 are:

Charles J. Artesani Jr., of 175 Commonwealth avenue.

Francis J. Barlow of 12 Belmont street

Frederick J. Calatrello of 50 Oakmont road

Judith A. Cowin of 85 Country Club road

Karen B. Cutright of 80 Louise road

John C. Draper of 62 Bellevue street

David Charles Driscoll of 75 Prescott street

Peter Weyl Fink of 64 Rowena road

Nancy F. Gans of 920 Chestnut street

William Goldman of 41 Vineyard road

Honora A. Kaplan of 165 Upland road

Paul Edwin Kennedy of 249 Commonwealth avenue

Jeffrey W. Kobrick of 199 Otis street

Franklin Lewenberg of 41 Longfellow road

Frederick P. Lewis of 6 Irving street

Gary P. Lilenthal of 60 Brush Hill road

Jonathan J. Margolis of 300 Tremont street

Claire J. Rubin McGuire of 25 Manor House road

Richard S. Morse Jr., of 10 Vaughn avenue

Terence P. O'Malley of 1047 Walnut street

Richard I. Rubin of 6 Croftdale road

Norman G. Stone of 209 Commonwealth avenue

Jay Frederic Theise of 55 Ellis road

Norman L. Vernon of 27 Laudholm road

Jerome Steven Wisefield of 8 Jaffrey Circle

Beth El Atereth Sisterhood Supper Nov. 19

Mrs. Jacob Oven, president of the Sisterhood Beth El Atereth Israel, announces that the annual membership supper will be held on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the social hall of the synagogue, located at 561 Ward street, Newton Center.

Five brothers, Michael and John, both of Waltham; Joseph of Saxonville, Francis of Sherborn and Anthony of Simi, Calif., as well as several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Friday with a Mass of the Resurrection in Sacred Heart Church, Waltham, at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Recent Deaths

(Continued from Page 32)

Anna Viscogliosi

Mrs. Anna (Lupo) Viscogliosi of 306 Derby street, West Newton, and native of this city, died unexpectedly Tuesday at Waltham Hospital at the age of 64.

Although born here, she lived in Waltham for some 60 years, moving to West Newton five years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Anthony Viscogliosi, and three children at home, daughters Veronica and Alice, and a son, William. She also leaves four sisters, Mrs. Mary Cacciatoro, Mrs. Alice Bibbo, Mrs. Delia DeMarco and Mrs. Rose Rizzo, all of Waltham.

Five brothers, Michael and John, both of Waltham; Joseph of Saxonville, Francis of Sherborn and Anthony of Simi, Calif., as well as several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Friday with a Mass of the Resurrection in Sacred Heart Church, Waltham, at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Elizabeth E. Culkeen

Miss Elizabeth Edith Culkeen of 28 Schofield drive, Newtonville, died Saturday, Nov. 7 at Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge. She was born 80 years ago in East Boston.

Surviving is a brother, Fred Culkeen of Newton.

A high Mass of requiem was celebrated Tuesday morning at funeral services held in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Burial followed in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Joseph A. Bain of 25 lawn ave., Newtonville, proprietor and Marcia J. Stewart of Watertown, order clerk.

John J. Daigle of Ayer, construction and Diane M. Weston of 30 Channing st., Newton, keypunch operator.

Early settlers of Norwood built their first meeting house on Prospect Street near Nahatan Street, a half mile distant from the Clapboard Tree meeting house.

Arrangements: Mrs. Harry Leeds, Mrs. Lloyd Axelrod, Mrs. William Andler, Mrs. Norman Hartstone and Mrs. Nathan Finkelstein. Printing: Mrs. Max Witten. Publicity: Mrs. Bernard Grossman.

Reception: Mrs. Irving Drucker, Mrs. Louis Shapiro, Mrs. Myer Shore and Mrs. William Wallins. Life Membership: Mrs. Leonard Karp, Junior Life Membership: Mrs. Harry Leeds.

WATERMAN & SONS FUNERAL SERVICE

ROUTE 30, WAYLAND (COCHITIATE)

Waterman Gibbs Chapel

592 Washington St., Wellesley

Wellesley Chapel

Rabbi Rothman Attends Board Meeting in Ohio

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom of Newton, has returned from an important meeting of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Rabbi Rothman, an elected member of the governing board of America's oldest Jewish theological seminary, serves on the Centenary Planning Committee which is planning the one hundredth anniversary celebration of the institution founded in 1875 with Rabbi Isaac Mayer Wise as its first president. Its current president is Dr. Nelson Glueck, famed Rabbi, author and archaeologist.

DV-LAW PARKWAY
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Gulf Cinema Scope Screen
100% WEST ROCK
100% FROM NEW YORK CITY

Tuesday thru Tuesday
Nov. 10th thru 17th
— In Color —
"SOLDIER BLUE"
Also
— Color —
"STILETTO"
Rated R. No one under 18 admitted to this performance.
Monday thru Thursday box office opens 7:00 p.m.; show starts at 7:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday box office opens 6:30 p.m.; show continues from 7:00 p.m.
Sunday and holidays box office opens 6:00 p.m.; show continues from 6:30 p.m.
ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

FRANKLIN CINEMA
34 EAST CENTRAL STREET
FRANKLIN
Telephone 528-0620
First Area Showing For An Extended Run

CATCH-22
IS THE MOST MOVING, THE MOST INTELLIGENT, THE MOST HUMANE - OH TO HELL WITH IT! - IT'S THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!"
— VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES

A MIKE Nichols FILM
ALAN ARKIN
JOSEPH LIPSEY
Two Showings Each Evening At 7:00 and 9:10 Saturday and Sunday At 5:00, 7:00 and 9:10

NEEDHAM CINEMA
444-6060 Great Plain Ave
The most modern theatre in suburban Boston
Ample Parking in Municipal Parking Lot on Dedham Ave.
NOW PLAYING NOV. 11 THRU 18



HAL ROACH'S NEW "THE CRAZY WORLD OF LAUREL & HARDY" PRODUCED BY HAL ROACH & MARY PRODUCTION ASSOCIATE PRODUCER RAYMOND ROHMER NARRATED BY GARRY MOORE

W.C. Fields (also known as Mahatma Kane Jeeves) in one hour of classic irreverence • The Barber Shop • The Pharmacist • The Fatal Glass of Beer ("Taint a night right out...") Presented by Raymond Rohmer Distributed by Joseph Lippert Associates

Extra Featurette, Jay Ward's "FRACTURED FLICKERS"

SHOWN NIGHTLY

WED., NOV. 11 CONT. SHOWN 2-5-8

THURS., NOV. 12 8:00 P.M.

FRI., NOV. 13 6:30 & 8:55 P.M.

SAT., NOV. 14 2:00 & 8:00 P.M.

SUN., NOV. 15 CONT. SHOWN 2-5-8

MON. & TUES., NOV. 16-17 8:00 P.M.

NEXT ATTRACTIONS

STARTS NOV. 18

KIDDIE SHOW Sat. & Sun., Nov. 21 & 22 "The Xmas That Almost Wasn't"

VISIT OUR LOBBY EXHIBIT OF THE NOV. SELECTIONS OF ORIGINAL ART BY THE NEEDHAM ART ASSOCIATION

Senior Adults \$1.00 Sunday thru Thursday

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Players Streamline Comedy Opening Show This W'kend

Streamlined by the deletion of superfluous dialogue, spiced by the addition of songs and music, and innovated by a new thrust stage and contour seats for audience pleasure, the hectic comedy of errors, "See How They Run," will raise the curtain on the Country Players of Newton's fifteenth season of community theatre activity.

The perfect fare for the entire family, the humor-laden free-for-all, authored by Philip King, will be presented for four performances only, on consecutive Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 13-14 and Nov. 20-21, at the Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton, at 8:30 p.m.

Upon its opening, Theatre World reported, "An apt title for an excellent farce of the most involved variety... Nor is there any offense anywhere in this admirably written play which deserves a long run for its rollicking good humor."

Directed by Daniel Kosow of Chestnut Hill and produced by Mrs. Margaret Spicer Annis of Newtonville, the wild and woolly play will feature Ruth Boynick in the comedy lead, ably assisted by Michael Purcell and John Vitello.

Ruth Boynick's portrayal in "See How They Run" will mark her seventh appearance under the Players' banner. She essayed the roles of a housewife in "Inherit the Wind" and a nun in "Can Can" before being featured as Agatha in "Guys and Dolls," Doris in "Damn Yankees," Miss Jones in "How to Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" and Sue in "Bells Are Ringing."

Behind the scenes, she has worked as costume designer, choral director and props chief. A seven-year veteran with the group and a mainstay on the Players' Board of Trustees, Mrs. Boynick recently embarked on her eighth season as choral director at Temple Beth Avodah, Newton Centre.

Michael Purcell made his stage debut last winter, portraying the Bishop in the Players' production of "The Balcony," a role he recreated twice (as an entry and a finalist) in the New England Theatre Conference Drama Festival at Brandeis University in May. With the MIT Com-

Dr. Isselbacher Presents Royal College Lecture

Dr. Kurt J. Isselbacher of Newton, Professor of Medicine at Harvard, delivered the Sir Arthur Hurst Memorial Lecture last Friday at the 31st annual meeting of the British Society of Gastroenterology.

The lecture, given at the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in London, was titled: "Intestinal Absorption - Structural and Functional Aspects."

Dr. Isselbacher is Chief of the Gastrointestinal Unit at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Under the auspices of the Newton PTA Council, some 200 citizens representing eight different agencies in the city, conferred Tuesday evening in the gymnasium of the Lincoln-Eliot School to formulate plans to combat what speakers described as "an epidemic of drug abuse" in Newton.

PTA Council President Peter Scott offered the service of the Council as a co-ordinating body, pending such time as the various groups can organize to prevent duplication of efforts. Mrs. Benjamin Gill is chairman of the PTA Council Drug Committee, and arranged the meeting.

Lt. Thomas M. Dargan, representing the Police Department, said the police are involved in enforcement, education and prevention. He said the police are available as a "resource agency" to schools and to parent and civic groups to explore the legal aspects of drug abuse. He said more and more officers are attending state and federal schools to learn about drugs.

Irwin L. Hoogheem, chairman of the drug education program, represented the School Department, and described the many-faceted programs to provide teachers with the materials and workshop materials they need. He said the schools are concerned with children who have emotional problems, with or without drug abuse, and with arranging psychiatric help for them.

Dr. William Waterman represented the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He said the Newton-Wellesley area board of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health has appointed Rev. David C. Parachini of the Grace

Episcopal Church as fulltime co-ordinator of area efforts to organize a drug program.

Rev. Parchini will be based at the psychiatry clinic of the hospital and at the Mental Center, jointly. There is an emergency room for acute problems, and there is psychiatric consultation and when required, hospitalization.

Pres. Richard Weisman of the Newton Youth Foundation, described it as "an umbrella organization" attempting to find projects for youth.

He rejected the idea of placing responsibility on the school system, contending that "the municipal government itself has fallen down." He said he felt the city has the responsibility of providing funds for the educational programs, and a treatment center.

Masons To Meet Next Wednesday

The Newton Masonic Club's next meeting will take place Wednesday afternoon (Nov. 18) at 2 p.m. with guest speaker to be Donald W. Vose, (33rd degree) of Wellesley, who will give an illustrated talk of his recent voyage by cabin cruiser from Edgartown (Martha's Vineyard) to Buffalo via the Hudson river and the restored Erie Canal. The canal is still in commercial use after 150 years.

All Masons from Newton and vicinity are cordially invited to the snack bar at 2 p.m. and the meeting at 2 p.m.

Zonta Club To Meet Tonight In Auburndale

Mrs. Ruth Brinton, 63 Hawthorne Avenue, Auburndale, will open her home tonight, Nov. 12 for the regular monthly meeting of the Zonta Club of Newton.

The meeting will start with a social hour at 6:00 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 o'clock. All proceeds of the evening will go to service projects of the club.

Guest speaker will be Miss Elinor M. Johnson, Supervisor of Elementary Science in the Newton Public Schools, who will talk on "Land and its Use." Mrs. Brinton will be assisted by Mrs. Catherine Flynn, Mrs. Marcia Shokin and Mrs. Gladys Tynnes.

On Saturday, November 14, the Zonta Club of Newton is holding a progressive luncheon in Roxbury for the benefit of the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts. Mrs. Hazelle Ferguson of West Newton is chairman of the luncheon committee.

Hostesses in Roxbury are Mrs. Elaine Pinderhughes, Mrs. Frances Perkins, Mrs. Marguerite Ringwood and Mrs. Augusta Bailey.

Each bomber team will fly two scored missions and will be judged on navigation, coupled with simulated bombing from both low and high altitudes. Tanker crews will fly one mission, vying only for navigation honors.

The crew with the highest point total in combined bombing and navigation will win the coveted Fairchild Trophy. The Saunders Trophy will go to the tanker team compiling the most points in navigation.

"Bombing targets" for the bombers will be located near Wheatley, Ark., and Arcadia, La., and accuracy of simulated bomb releases will be computed by mobile radar scoring units.

Page Thirty-Six

Thursday, November 12, 1970

Shordone On Duty Aboard Destroyer

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Alexander T. Shordone of 15 Cool St., Newton, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Perry on a seven month deployment to the Mediterranean.

The Perry is scheduled to join other destroyers in providing anti-submarine support for one of the two attack carrier striking groups in the Mediterranean.

SEASONS FOUR
Christmas Showcase



In Person
WBZ-TV's

REX TRAILER
and his
BOOMTOWN BUDDIES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
at 4 P.M.

(In case of rain or snow, Show will be held Sun., Nov. 22 at 4 P.M.)
Boys and girls... mom and dad, come and enjoy this Holiday Show. It's free, courtesy of

SEASONS FOUR
An Incredible, NEW One-Stop Christmas Wonderland of Trees and Decorations
1265 MASS. AVE. RTES. 4 & 225
LEXINGTON 061-1200

COFFEE CREST
610 Trapelo Road, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
PHONE: 894-2440

FLASH - EXTRA FLASH GREAT NEWS

The area is buzzing about the buffets presented the past couple of weekends by Chef Fran Raimer at the cuddly Castle Keep Restaurant, located at the Waltham Motor Inn in Waltham. Chances are if the guy next to you isn't buzzing, it's because he was there. It's awful hard to buzz when you're bursting with goodies, you can imagine a buffet where you are turned loose with silverware and china on an assortment of treats such as steaming round of beef, honey cured ham, 6 huge golden brown turkeys, seafood newburgh, chicken paprika, aspics, molds, relishes, melons, fruits desserts, homemade cobblers, and I just can't go on, you have to see it to believe it. You can eat as much as you want for five ecstatic hours, 6:00 P.M. till 11:00 P.M. That one is on Saturday evenings, preferred by lovers, secret agents, rogues, tigers, and all ravenously hungry humans. Ah, then there is the Sunday thing, that's the family day buffet, where Mom gets to relax and can turn her pack loose on already shell shocked Fran. It's basically the same, except the nude bone which formerly supported a 85 pound round of beef has been removed, and replaced with swinging cotton pickin', finger tickin', Fran's maple fried chicken. This one is served from noon till 8:00 P.M. Preferred by families, librarians, Girl Scouts, Merv Griffin and Kool Aid fans. Saturday's buffet is only a partial loss at \$4.50 per person, Sunday you can commit grand larceny for \$3.95 per person. Children \$1.55. What's the difference? Fran says .55 cents.

Chef Fran Raimer

TALENT SHOW

MONDAY, NOV. 16

BUFFET DINNER
AT 8 P.M.

★ DANCING
★ SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT
★ HYPNOTIST

\$4.50 per person

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
If you would like to participate call Miss Powers
762-6364

Chef Fran Raimer

EAST IS EAST

and West is West and the Bisuteki has the best of both

The Bisuteki is the first Japanese steak house in New England. Featuring steak, chicken, and shrimp prepared in the Japanese fashion on Hibachi stoves right at your table. And at the Bisuteki, you won't find yourself crowded under a tiny table waiting for a piece of raw fish or a seaweed salad. You'll just lean back in your comfortable chair and enjoy the finest traditional dishes of the East cooked especially for your western tastes. And every meal is served in a beautiful Japanese garden setting by lovely Japanese waitresses well versed in the centuries old art of pleasing.

The Bisuteki will offer traditional Japanese dinner selections and a complete supper menu for late diners. Open every night 5 'til one, Sunday, 1 'til 9. Tel. 284-7200.

Plenty of free parking. Rive a rattle!

BISUTEKI
JAPANESE STEAK HOUSE

Fenway North Motor Hotel, Route C-1 at the Northeast Expressway, Revere



MOUNT ALVERNIA CLUB HARVEST BAZAAR COMMITTEE — Shown here are left to right: Mrs. John J. Burke of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Augustine Palumbo of Newton Centre, Mrs. James Ferullo of Brighton, Mrs. Clare Buccigross of Newton Centre, and Mrs. Louis P. Lemay of Chestnut Hill, chairman.

Mount Alvernia Club Holds Loyalty Sunday At Upper Falls Church Nov. 15

Dinner will be served in the Cafe Assisi on Friday evening and guests will enjoy the music of the Joe Pulsifer School of Music, featuring Tony Stefanelli on the accordion.

Mrs. Louis P. Lemay of Waban Hill road, chairman, announces that the following Newtonites will be assisting her. Mrs. John B. McNamara, Mrs. Stephen Healey, Mrs. Ned Sacitro, Mrs. Paul Waters, Mrs. James H. Walsh and Mrs. Andrew McGurkin.

All the old favorites will be back: the white elephant, treasure chest, parcel post, knitwear, pastry shop, and many others. New this year will be an import-export table and a boutique cravat.

Attends Ohio Event

A Newton resident, Arnold Greene, President of the Arnold Greene Testing Laboratories Inc., in Natick attended the 33rd annual meeting of the American Council of Independent Laboratories which was held recently in Cleveland, Ohio.

The Newton Youth Center program, presented by Mrs. Karen Wright, was described as "a program for a variety of kids at a variety of locations."

She said the centers, in addition to providing places for the kids to go, also serve as informal counselling centers. Alderman William Carmen is chairman of the Drug Committee of the Board of Aldermen, and said his committee was designed to serve as a catalyst, not as an activist, to bring together the resources and strength and moral support as well as financial support.

Other groups represented at the meeting included the Newton Mental Health Center, represented by James Elkind, psychiatric social worker and a member of the City of Newton Committee on Drug Abuse; the Newton Hot Line, represented by Mrs. Sandra Kuten, its professional advisor and social worker at the Newton District Court Clinic.

He rejected the idea of placing responsibility on the school system, contending that "the municipal government itself has fallen down." He said he felt the city has the responsibility of providing funds for the educational programs, and a treatment center.

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**Newton Headstart
Seeks Gift Donors**

Pre-school children of Newton Headstart need outdoor equipment such as sleds, wagons, tricycles, etc. Anyone willing to donate any of these items please call Newton Headstart at 527-6689 between 9 a.m. and 1 o'clock.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT
Case No. 60886 Misc.
(SEAL)

To: C. & C. Development Co., Inc., Edwin R. Crayton and Helen Crayton of Newton, Middlesex County; Edsel Davidson of Needham, Norfolk County; Barbara T. Altman of Newton, Middlesex County, and all of said Commonwealth and to all persons entitled to receive same of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended; John V. Taglino, Executor of the estate of Caterina Volante, of East Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, off Dedham Street, given in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the seventh day of December 1970, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness: ELWOOD H. HETTRICK, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty-third day of October 1970. MARGARET M. DALY, Recorder.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Rose Crystal late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Maurice Verdun in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of December 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness: Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of October 1970. JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Peter T. Moore late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Maurice Corriss of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of December 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness: Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of November 1970. JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Leo J. Nawn late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Louise W. Nawn of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of December 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness: Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of November 1970. JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Max F. Engleman late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Eleanor C. Drake of Lexington in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of December 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness: Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of October 1970. JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Max F. Engleman late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Louise W. Nawn of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of December 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness: Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November 1970. JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

Thursday, November 12, 1970

Page Thirty-Seven

LEGAL NOTICES

**CITY OF NEWTON
Massachusetts**

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Mrs. Steak House of Newton, Inc., trade name, Valley's Steak House, 300 Boylston Street, Newton, Massachusetts, has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for restaurant all kinds of alcoholic beverages to be drunk on the premises 7 days, or a renewal lease, or certificate of alcoholics beverages license, to be drunk on the premises, on the 10th day of December 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness: Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November 1970.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEES OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage held by Joseph Malon and Helen Malon, husband and wife as tenants by the entirety, both of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to Orenberg Realty Corp., of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, dated February 4, 1969, and recorded in the office of the Probate Court, Boston, and noted on Certificate of title 128983 in the South Registry District for Middlesex County of the Land Court, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and the purpose of foreclosure, the same shall be sold at public auction on the premises, on Thursday, December 1, 1970, at nine o'clock a.m. all and singular the property hereinabove described, to wit: 30 Joseph Road, Newton, Massachusetts, bounded by Elm Street, on plan and noted on plan, one hundred and three feet wide, one hundred and thirteen and 40/100 feet deep, South by land now or formerly of Antonia Chang, Trustee, Seventy-five feet and one-half, Westerly by Lot 3 on said plan, one hundred five and 54/100 feet deep, Easterly by Lot 5 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred thirteen and 40/100 feet;

South by land now or formerly of Antonia Chang, Trustee, Seventy-five feet and one-half, Westerly by Lot 3 on said plan, one hundred five and 54/100 feet.

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South by land now or formerly of Antonia Chang, Trustee, Seventy-five feet and one-half, Westerly by Lot 3 on said plan, one hundred five and 54/100 feet.

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Tumult Dies In 3rd District . . .**Winner And Losers Issue Post-Election Statements**

Congressman-elect Robert F. Drinan issued the following statement to the citizens of the 3rd congressional district:

"The results of this election mean that the voters of the 3rd district have registered their disapproval with three things: the war policies of President Nixon, the economic policies of the Republican Party, and the campaign tactics of smear and fear followed by candidates in this race and across the country.

The results of this election on November 3, reaffirm what the voters already said in the primary on September 15: stop the War!

"This victory means that there is one more person in the Congress of the United States who will wage war on war.

"During the past 22 months President Nixon has reverted to repressive and outdated economic policies which have brought near stagnation to

Rummage Sale Helps Cystic Fibrosis Fund

A rummage sale for the benefit of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation will be held on Thursday, November 19, at the Newton Centre Women's Club, 1280 Centre street, Newton Centre.

New and used clothing, household articles and bric-a-brac will be on sale at the club from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate articles to the sale or volunteer their time during the day may contact Mrs. Shirley Gray at 469-0682 or the Cystic Fibrosis Office at 325-4400.

Bloodmobile At Newton Temple On November 18

The Newton Red Cross will have its next open bloodmobile at Temple Mishkan Tefila on Nov. 18, from 1 until 6:45 p.m. The temple is located at 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill.

Because this is an open bloodmobile, it is hoped that not only the residents of Chestnut Hill, but also those people employed in the various businesses in the area will avail themselves of this opportunity to themselves, their families and their co-workers.

Red Cross is on hand day and night to cover blood emergencies. If the blood bank is full, then Red Cross can work with the hospitals and physicians to process the blood immediately.

Over a year ago, the center also began concentration on research into children's lung diseases, including Cystic Fibrosis, asthma with lung damage, chronic bronchitis, emphysema and bronchiectasis, all of which were added under the broadened research programs of the Foundation.

Cystic Fibrosis, which rivals all forms of cancer as a killer of babies and children, is the most serious chronic disease affecting children's lungs and digestion. No cure is yet known.

Pickup of donations will be made by calling one of the following: Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Miriam Bloomfield, 734-2357, or Mrs. Ruth Hecht, 969-8077. For further information, call chairmen Mrs. Lila Tye, 332-3899; Mrs. Loraine Kadet, 244-4602, or Mrs. Marilyn Bernard, 469-9575.

**• COROLLAS
• CORONAS
• MARK II
• CROWNS**

From \$17.98 P.O.E.

**CLAIR - ROBERTS
TOYOTA**

1790 Centre St., West Roxbury

327-4144

DUNE BUGGY WHEELIES

by REMCO \$4.88

SKITTLE POOL

by Aurora \$10.88

WALKIE TALKIES

pair 44c

BIG WHEEL \$7.99

with any minimum cash purchase of \$25.00

NON SALE ITEMS

CRISPY DOLL \$5.99

with any minimum cash purchase of \$25.00

NON SALE ITEMS

BABY TENDER LOVE each \$5.99

with any minimum cash purchase of \$25.00

NON SALE ITEMS

LITE BRITE ea \$3.99

with any minimum cash purchase of \$25.00

NON SALE ITEMS

4 DAY SALE

DAWN DOLL ea 44c

with any minimum cash purchase of \$17.00

NON SALE ITEMS

KRAZY CAR \$7.99

by MARX

with any minimum cash purchase of \$25.00

NON SALE ITEMS

SKITTLE BOWL \$3.99

by AURORA

with any minimum cash purchase of \$20.00

NON SALE ITEMS

YOUR CHOICE AT \$12.00 EA

BABY CARRIAGES

This Sale Is Limited To 2

OFFICIAL STREET HOCKEY

NETS, BLADES, PUCKS,

STICKS—ON SALE HERE

Now Open 'Til 9:30 Every Nite

MR. BIG TOYLAND

399 MOODY STREET

WALTHAM

893-8582



DISCUSS COLLEGE PROGRAM — Mrs. Malcolm Green, West Newton, and Mrs. Herman Smoller, Newton Centre, participants in the Continuing Education Program at Wellesley College, discuss the program with Meredith Davis '71, at right, of New Canaan, Conn.

Mothers, Grandmothers Return To Wellesley College Under New Plan

Mothers, grandmothers and other women of all ages have gone back to college under the new Continuing Education Program begun at Wellesley College this fall.

Designed for women whose academic careers have been interrupted, the program offers them chance to continue work toward the B.A. degree, to take graduate work in preparation for a career change, or to retool for more intensive work toward a higher degree.

Some women are participating simply for self-enrichment; others to sharpen their professional capabilities. Candidates for the Continuing Education may begin in either semester.

Mrs. Wesley W. Marple, Jr., director of the Continuing Education Program, has announced that registration for the spring semester closes December 1. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Marple at the Continuing Education Office, Sage Hall, on the Wellesley College campus, Mondays through Fridays, before 3 p.m.

Area women who are participating in the Continuing Education Program at Wellesley are:

From Newton: Mrs. Malcolm Green, 272 Highland Avenue, West Newton, is working toward the B.A. in political science. She previously attended Wellesley College and Simmons College. The wife of an engineer at Tyco Bystrex, Inc., Mrs. Green is the mother of three children and has been active in the League of Women Voters, serving on the Board of Directors from 1967 to 1969.

Mrs. Edward M. Kaitz, 77 Beaumont Avenue, Newtonville, is working toward the B.A. in history. She previously attended Northeastern University and Simmons College. The mother of two children, she is vice-president of the PTA at Emerson School. She also is a member and soloist in the Mayflower Chorus.

Mrs. Herman Smoller, 42 Hamlin Road, Newton Center is working toward the B.A. in English. She earned her Secretarial Diploma from Boston Clerical and has recently earned her A.A. from Newton Junior College. The mother of three children, she is on the board of directors of the Speech and Hearing Foundation.

From Chestnut Hill: Mrs. Howard Richter, 140 Pond Brook Road, is doing graduate work in art. She earned the A.B. degree from Goucher College and has since attended

Mrs. Peter D. Hansen, 59 Fiske Road, is doing graduate work in black studies. She was awarded her B.A. and M.A. by the University of Rochester.

In addition to his quiet charm and dedication, Mr. Budd brings to his new task a lifelong interest in music, as well as the credentials of a successful business administrator.

He enjoyed a career as a professional violinist and teacher for about twenty years, and later became choir director of Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline which post he held until 1943.

In 1938 Mr. Budd became very interested in recreational camping. He founded and has directed Camp Alpine on Cape Cod since 1940.

Nan Bennett, retiring president, in conjunction with the symphony's music director Michel Sasson, was the prime mover in forming what is to-day one of Newton's proudest cultural assets.

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Advertising supplement to the Norwood Messenger,
Westwood Press, and Norfolk County Press.
Wednesday, November 11, 1970.

**TODAY'S
BEST
BUYS**

SOLD

SOLD

SOLD

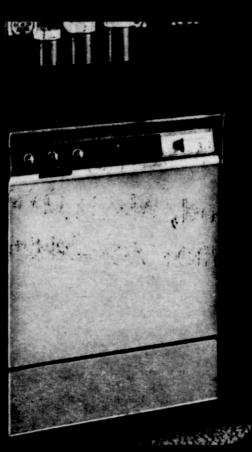


*...turn on
a lot of
living!*

SOLD

SOLD

SOLD



GENERAL ELECTRIC



Electric Ranges

"our P-7® self-cleaning oven tells you when it's time to clean itself"

The "revealing shade of gray" liner in a P-7 oven shows the soil so you know when to turn on the automatic self-cleaning system.

Some "continuous clean" ovens are so dark, it's hard to tell just how dirty they are!

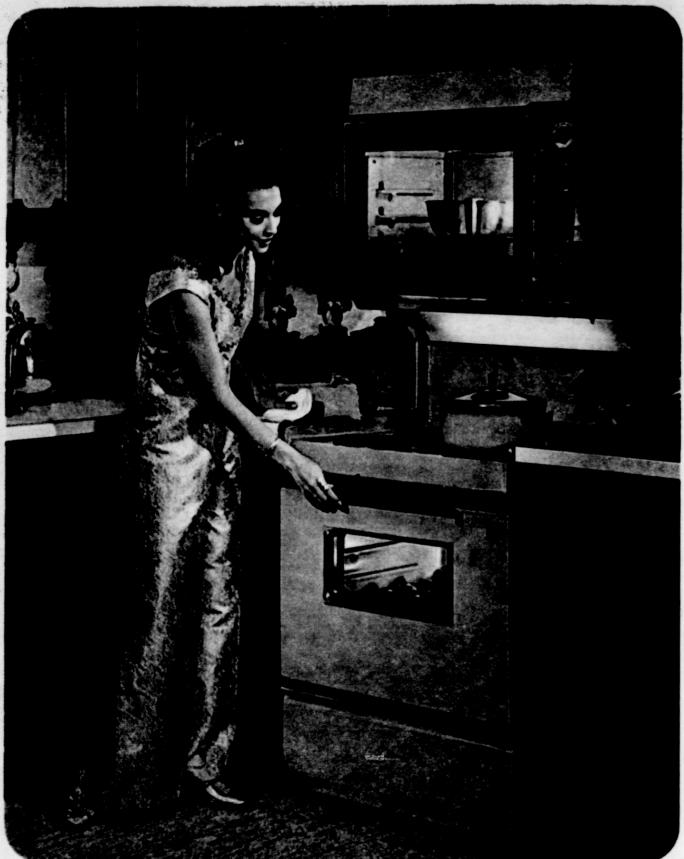
If you like results you can see, you'll like P-7. It never leaves you in the dark.



RENEW YOUR KITCHEN WITH MODERN BUILT-INS like this double oven with picture window, radiant heat broiler, automatic timer and P-7 self-cleaning oven system in each. Upper oven has automatic rotisserie and electric meat thermometer that signals when selected doneness is reached. Oven Model JK29.

BRUSHED CHROME COOKTOP HAS BARBECUE GRILL with interchangeable Teflon® griddle, Calrod units and appliance outlet. Cooktop Model JP88.

VENTED EXHAUST HOOD WITH EYE LEVEL INFINITE CONTROLS. 36", baked enamel finish. Has dual two speed fans and washable filters. Hood Model JV68. GE offers a line of built-ins with the P-7 self-cleaning oven system to meet almost any design requirement or pocket book.

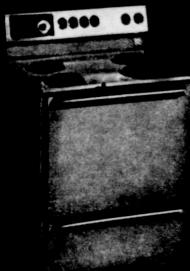


THE OFFICIAL PILLSBURY-GENERAL ELECTRIC BAKE-OFF RANGE. This Americana® double oven range has an automatic oven timer, automatic rotisserie, electric meat thermometer with buzzer and a 3-in-1 Sensitemp® surface unit that measures and maintains pan temperature. Upper oven with eye-level picture window door has removable panels that easily slip out for cleaning along with surface unit reflector pans in P-7 lower oven. Built-in two way exhaust system whisks away smoke and vapors. Model J797L.

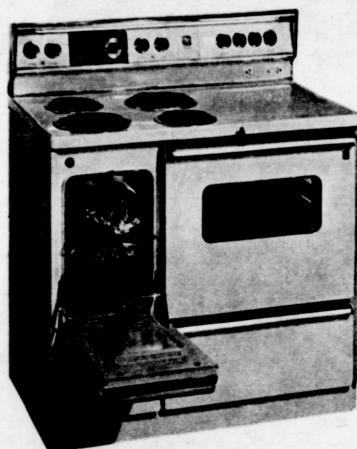
BEST BUY

30" P-7 SELF CLEANING OVEN RANGE has automatic oven timer, infinite control dials for precise heat selection on surface Calrod® units, roomy storage drawer, oven light, aluminum backsplash and recessed cooktop for easy cleaning. Model J332L.

ABOUT \$289*



*Prices optional with dealer subject to Fair Trade where applicable.
All models shown may not be available at all dealers.



40" P-7 DOUBLE OVEN RANGE WITH BOTH OVENS AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLLED, no-drip cooktop, full length cooktop light, Hi speed Calrod® units with infinite controls and two roomy storage drawers. Removable panels in companion oven slip out easily for cleaning in P-7 master oven along with surface unit reflector pans. Model J479L.



AUTOMATIC 3-IN-1 SENSI TEMP SURFACE UNIT, picture window oven door, automatic oven timer, lighted cooktop, and high speed Calrod surface units with infinite controls are features of this 30" range with the P-7 self-cleaning oven system. Full width storage drawer accommodates sizeable cooking utensils and baking sheets. Model J339L.



Television

"One Touch[®] Color System... gives a more perfect color picture...automatically"

With just ONE TOUCH, it synchronizes the critical color controls to deliver your personal pre-selected color preference automatically . . . channel after channel, day after day.



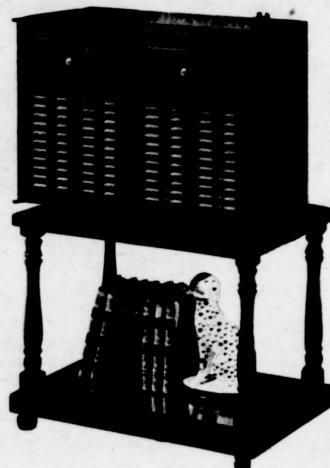
SUPER SIZE 25" (DIAG.) SCREEN WITH ONE TOUCH COLOR SYSTEM.

- (1) GE Customatic Tint Lock[®]
- (2) AFC—Automatic Fine Tuning Control
- (3) GE Spectra-Brite[™] picture tube . . .

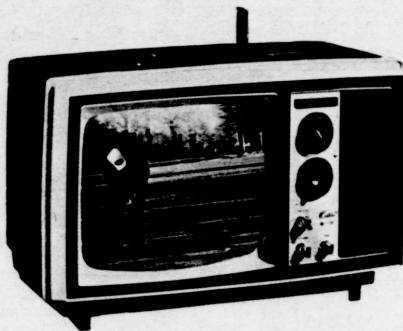
bringing you the most advanced color TV on the market today.
Dramatic Spanish door cabinet. New tilt-out control panel. Model M977EPN.



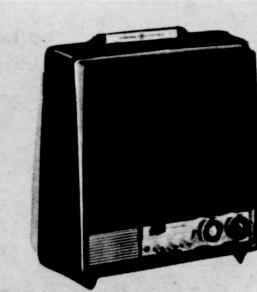
18" (DIAG.) PORTABLE COLOR TV
Early American louvered doors add dignity to fine furniture styled cabinet. Has automatic fine tuning control, GE Insta-Color[®] picture, Spectra-Brite[™] picture tube, Reliacolor[™] chassis and Sensitronic[®] tuning system. A space saving beauty. Model WM279CEA. Choice of Early American, Spanish, or Contemporary styling. Companion stand available.



10" (DIAG.) PORTA COLOR[®] TV IN AVOCADO OR HARVEST GOLD. UHF solid state tuner, VHF "pre set" fine tuning control and push-button color purifier, receives clear, bright picture. Die cast metal handle simplifies carrying this enjoyable 25 pounder. Model WM217HAV or WM217HHG.



NEW 12" (DIAG.) SIMULATED WOOD-GRAIN DESIGNER WITH PRIVATE EARPHONE AND JACK . . . Permits personal use of this set. Ultra-Vision[™] screen with Insta-View[™] picture, has front controls and front sound. Recessed handle grip. Model WM197SWD.



12" (DIAG.) ADVENTURER TV . . . Insta-View[™] picture, Ultra-Vision[™] screen and "silver touch" tandem tuning. Molded handle grip makes this ebony-hue 15 lb. set easy to carry. Front controls and speaker system decorate lower chrome area. Model WM157SBK.



BIG 19" (DIAG.) RECTANGULAR SCREEN PORTABLE with "silver touch" 2-speed tuning system. Harvest Gold polystyrene cabinet has luggage type handle. UHF solid state tuning system maintains sharp reception. Model WM430HG.

BEST BUY

TAKE ANYWHERE, SOLID STATE 9" (DIAG.) PORTABLE TV with Insta-View[™] picture, Ultra-Vision[™] screen and private earphone and jack, this GE portable is a constant personal companion. Model TR100TEB. Battery pack, optional at extra cost.

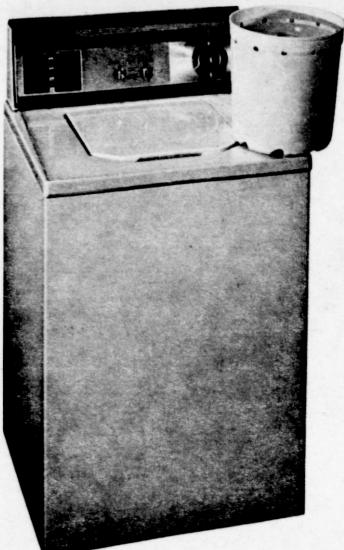
**ABOUT
\$114***

*Prices optional with dealer subject to Fair Trade where applicable. All models shown may not be available to all dealers.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



Washers and Dryers



AUTOMATIC MINI-BASKET WASHER Five wash cycles with four wash/spin speed combinations and six wash/rinse temperature choices lets you tailor your washer to the load. Special permanent press cycle means less ironing, as cool-down spray rinse helps prevent hard creases. Additional cycle selections include: special enzyme soak, Mini-Quick and extra rinse. Model WWA8520L.

BEST BUY

BIG 18 LB. FILTER-FLO WASHER WITH MINI-BASKET. Two wash/spin speeds, five wash/rinse temperatures and four water level selections plus special permanent press cycle. Also extra wash and soak cycle for heavy soil removal. Model WWA8050L.

ABOUT
\$229*



GREEN DOT QUALITY ASSURANCE — every washer and dryer must pass a battery of electronic quality tests before it leaves our factory. If it doesn't pass, it cannot receive the green dot certification. Ask to see the green dot on the back of GE laundry products — your assurance that you are buying a quality appliance.

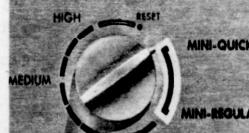


MINI-BASKET — it's like having a small washer inside your big washer! Up to 2-1/2 lbs. of problem loads, leftovers, fabrics that fade... all those items you used to wash by hand can be washed properly and carefully in your Mini-Basket. Needs only 16 total gallons of water and 1/4 cup of detergent.



18 POUND WASH CAPACITY — not only will this new size GE washer do your regular loads, it also gives you the extra capacity for large bulky loads like no-iron draperies and bedspreads.

WATER LEVEL - MINI-WASH



MINI-QUICK CYCLE washes "need-it-now" items. Completes the entire cycle... wash, rinse and spin in less than 10 minutes. Helps you take full advantage of the new, modern easy-care fabrics.



"NO GUESSWORK" PROGRAMMED WASHER WASHES UP TO 18 POUNDS OF MIXED, HEAVY FABRICS!

Just press one fabric selection button and this modern washer will automatically set up the correct wash action, spin speed, wash and rinse temperatures for your type load. Has Mini-Basket® with Mini-Quick® cycle, automatic dispensers for liquid and granular detergent, fabric softener and bleach. Filter-Flo® filter system lifts out lint fuzz, plus extra rinse, soak, pre-wash and extra wash cycle variations. Buy the best in fabric care. Model WWA9500L.



FAMOUS FILTER-FLO® filtering system lifts lint fuzz out of the wash water in a non-clogging, moving filter. So helpful with dark colors. Doubles as an automatic detergent dispenser.



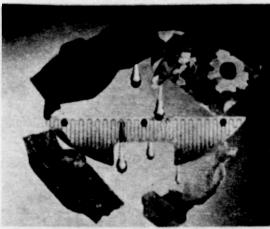
AUTOMATIC DISPENSERS — add granular detergent, bleach, fabric softener and liquid detergent to your wash at the proper time automatically. Prepare the load and you're free from "wisher watching."

*Prices optional with dealer subject to Fair Trade where applicable.
All models shown may not be available to all dealers.



ELECTRONIC MOISTURE SENSOR ALLOWS "NO GUESSWORK" DRYING IN EXTRA LARGE CAPACITY DRYER.

Extra large capacity gives permanent press fabrics the room to tumble, fluff and cool out wrinkles. Electronic moisture sensor actually feels clothes to determine the precise degree of dryness. Prevents underdrying or overdrying, even on mini-load. Features the sanitize cycle that kills a higher percentage of certain bacteria which are resistant to normal drying cycles. Buy the most advanced permanent press dryer, Electric Model DDE9200L, Gas Model DDG9200L. Select your most economical power source.



ELECTRONIC MOISTURE SENSOR — determines when clothes are dry the same way you do — by touching them to "feel" how damp they are. Eliminates under drying or harsh, damaging overdrying.

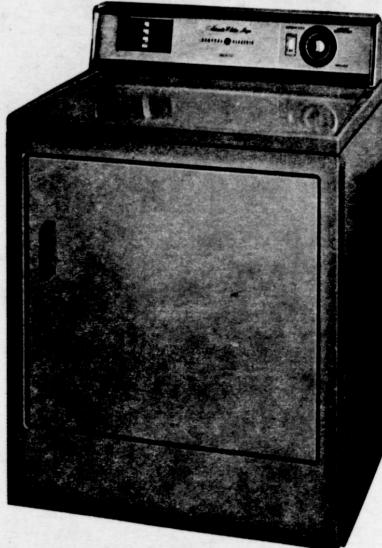


AUTOMATIC PERMANENT PRESS CYCLE — just push a button, turn a dial and permanent press clothes are tumbled in controlled heat, cooled and ready to hang or wear — wrinkle free. All automatically.

"BIG & TOUGH" ...18 lb. washer and extra large capacity dryer breeze through many size loads without a hang-up!"



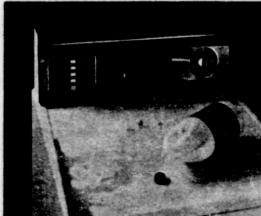
EXTRA LARGE DRYER DRUM is 46% larger than the standard GE dryer drum — saves time — dries permanent press more effectively by giving clothes extra room to expand and tumble out their wrinkles. Giant loading port eases loading and removing clothing. Plus — all GE dryer drums and work surface tops are porcelain enamel.



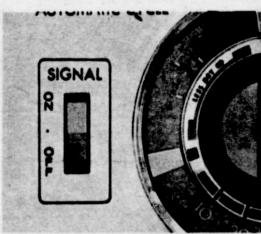
EXTRA LARGE CAPACITY AUTOMATIC DRYER Three automatic cycles and three temperature selections allow matching drying to the fabrics in the load. Automatic permanent press cycle dries and dewrinkles synthetics and blends. End-of-cycle signal tells you when cycle is completed. Electric Model DDE8100L. Gas Model DDG8100L.



BEST BUY



PORCELAIN ENAMEL TOP AND DRUM — all GE electric and gas dryers give you the benefit of porcelain enamel. It's easy to clean... the smoothest finish to put next to your clothes and linens.



END-OF-CYCLE SIGNAL CONTROL — No need to run back and forth to see if the dryer is stopped — this signal will "tell" you when the cycle is complete. Baby asleep? — just push the control to "off".



**ABOUT
\$179***

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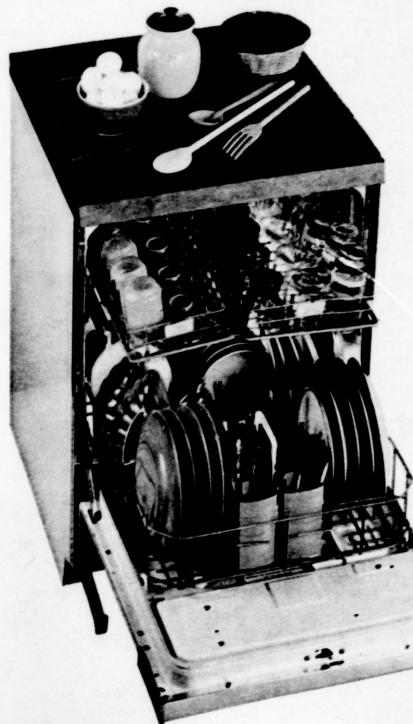
GENERAL  ELECTRIC



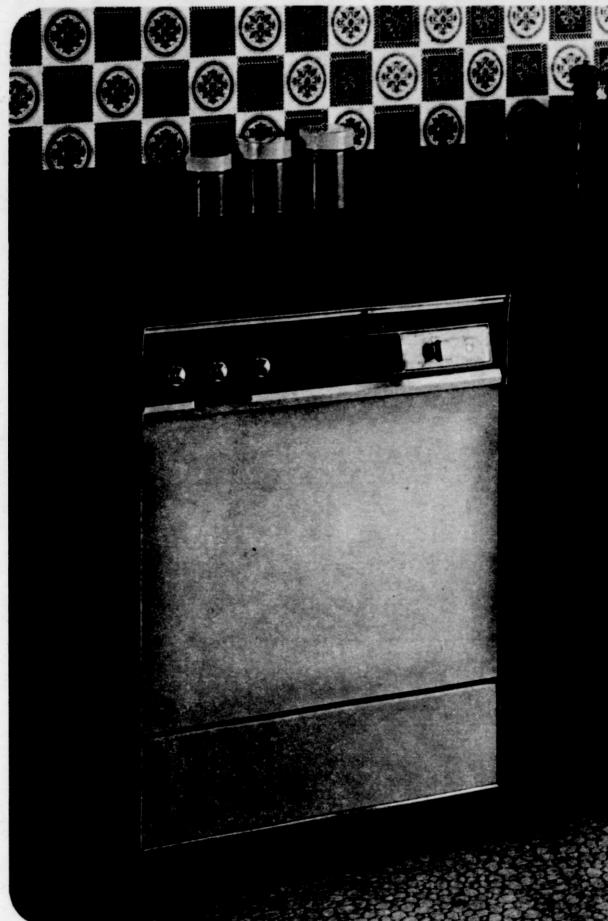
Dishwashers

**"even crusty casseroles
come clean
with Power Scrub cycle"**

Power Scrub for heavy duty washing. The answer to the problem of washing those very soiled casseroles, pots, pans and bowls. With your Power Scrub dishwasher set at *NORMAL CYCLE* you extend the wash time to *POWER SCRUB*. Then the powerful hot scrubbing water action goes to work to clean the most difficult items sparkling bright.



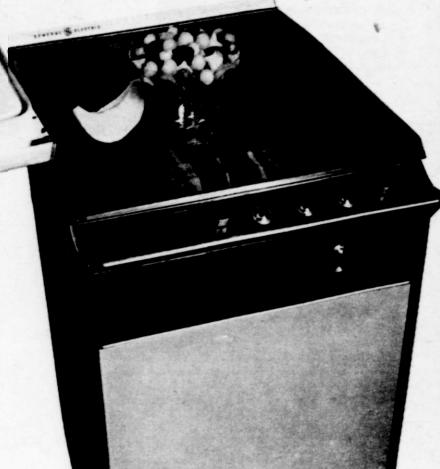
POWER SCRUB CONVERTIBLE dishwasher . . . use as a portable now, convert to a built-in later. In addition to the features of the built-in above, the convertible has a faucet flo unicouple, retractable cord and a cherry wood carving board top for added convenience. Model GGSC854L.



Crusty pots and pans, even baked-on casseroles, wash sparkling clean without soaking or hand rinsing. Power Scrub does it. It's a brushless, hot water, detergent wash especially for heavily soiled utensils and dinnerware.

THE NEW POWER SCRUB TWO-SPEED BUILT-IN dishwasher with sculptured styling offers 5 basic cycle selections plus variable washing and drying. Get everything glistening with:

- Power Scrub cycle
 - Built-in soft food disposer
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 - Cushion Guard interior
 - Rotary controls for ease of operation.
 - Rinse-Glo automatic rinse agent injector
 - Triple detergent cups
 - Super quiet sound insulation
- Model GGSD850L.



BEST BUY

CONVERTIBLE WITH 3 WASH CYCLES,
3-level thoro-wash, maple wood cutting
board top, Power Flo Mechanism, Rinse
Glo, soft food disposer, swing down
door, full extension racks and silver
basket. Model GGSC854L.

ABOUT
\$229*



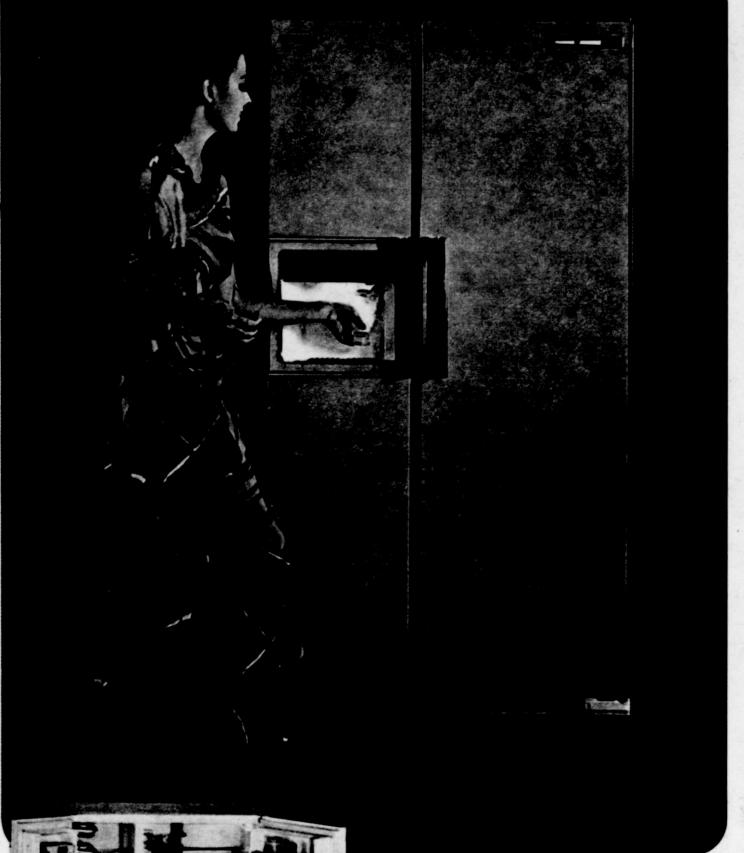
*Prices optional with dealer subject to Fair Trade where applicable.
All models shown may not be available at all dealers.

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Refrigerators & freezers

"take your choice,
crushed ice or cubes—
GE delivers right to your door"



21.4 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER has adjustable shelves, 7-day meat keeper, temperature controlled butter conditioner, big vegetable bin, new ice 'n easy service. On wheels. Icemaker optional accessory at extra cost — may be added now or later. Model TFF-21DL. Also available with same features: Model TFF-19DL, 10 cu. ft., 30½" wide. TFF-24DL, 23.7 cu. ft., 35¾" wide.

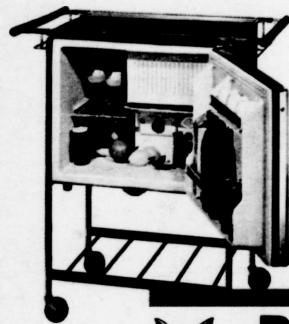
23.5 CU. FT. AMERICANA dispenses crushed ice, cubes and chilled water. It has handy night light. No defrosting, ever. Freezer holds up to 295 lbs. Adjustable tempered-glass shelves. 7-day meat keeper, convertible to extra vegetable storage, temperature controlled butter conditioner, big vegetable bin. Model TFF-24RL. 21.2 cu. ft. Americana illustrated on cover, dispenses crushed ice or cubes. 33" wide. Freezer holds up to 223 lbs. Model TFF-21RL.



17.6 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER WITH JET FREEZE ICE COMPARTMENT, has butter compartment, extra deep door shelf, one adjustable, one slide-out shelf, big vegetable bins. On wheels. Icemaker optional accessory at extra cost — may be added now or later. Model TBF-18SL.



NO-FROST 15.7 CU. FT. FREEZER holds up to 550 lbs. Puts a supermarket in your kitchen. Stock up at sales and save. Convenient door shelves organize smaller items to make selection easy. Needs no defrosting ever. Model CAF-16CL.



PARTY PORTABLE — perfect for den, patio, office or dormitory rooms. Has four mini-cube trays, door shelf for tall bottles, adjustable temperature control. White or vinyl-covered door with walnut grain finish. Custom cart (shown) or handsome new furniture coordinate available as accessories at extra cost. Model TA-2G.

BEST BUY

14.7 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER Freezer holds up to 147 lbs. Jet Freeze ice compartment. Slide-out shelf. 30½" wide, 64" high. Model TBF-15SL.

Also available with same features plus automatic icemaker at additional cost. Model TBF-15AL.

**ABOUT
\$299***



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**"Acoustaform[®] cabinets
add a new dimension in styling"**

It looks like, sounds like, feels like wood, but contains no wood. Acoustaform cabinets are resistant to marring, water, household chemicals, heat and humidity. Stay beautiful without wax or polish. They richly improve sound, are economical, and can be styled 360° allowing the stereo to be used as a room divider.



BRILLIANT SOUND REPRODUCTION FROM QUALITY COMPONENTS. Have all the same fine electronic features of The Cortez plus a modular speaker system each with a 6" woofer and a 3" tweeter and a two position speaker control switch and headphone jack. Model C460.

NEW SPANISH ACOUSTA-FORM CONSOLE STYLED 360° (The Cortez)

Eight speaker omnidirectional sound system, two 10" woofers, six 3" tweeters • solid state AM/FM/FM stereo drift-free tuner • deluxe jam resistant Tonal 1 automatic 4-speed changer with counter-balanced Tonal 1 tone arm, gram adjuster • heavy duty 11" turntable • record storage space • General Electric Man Made[®] diamond stylus • tape record and playback jacks • right and left extension speaker jacks • sound control center • 40 watts peak music power • equipped for Porta-Fi[®] remote sound system. Model G928.



BEST BUY

CONTEMPORARY CONSOLE WITH SIX-SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM. (The Westville)
Has the same fine electronic pack as The Cortez and jacks for extension speakers and tape accessories. Model C336.

**ABOUT
\$279***



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Fall Special!

Lawn Clean-Up and Leaf Bags

These handy bags make Fall clean-up a breeze.

- Heavy duty Kordite plastic
- Big 20" x 14" x 56" size holds 7 bushels
- Twist closures included

**Pack of
4 bags—
only
44c**

(suggested list 98c)

At participating GE dealers while supply lasts



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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 100 NO. 48

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1970

PRICE 15 CENTS



News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

***** The State *****

LOCKE URGES TUITION HIKE FOR 70,000 STATE STUDENTS

SEN. DAVID H. LOCKE, R-Wellesley, urged Wednesday the 70,000 students in state colleges and universities be required to pay \$300 each in higher tuition to lighten the tax load for property owners. Sen. Locke told a special state commission considering tax reforms to lower the cost of government that his proposal to raise tuition at state schools from \$200 to \$500 a year would raise \$35 million. Fears were expressed as the panel opened hearings that the proposed reform package could lead to wasted spending by local governments and might not work at all. The commission proposed earlier this month, after two years of study, that the state pick up the tab for 80 per cent of the cost of local government instead of the 25 per cent it now pays. The proposal would mean a 22 per cent cut in property taxes and would save homeowners and other property owners \$400 million a year. The panel recommended boosting personal income taxes, extending the state's 3 per cent sales tax to bottled liquor and bar drinks and perhaps taxing land owned by private schools, churches and "charitable institutions" to help make up for lower property levies. Locke warned, however, that forcing such organizations to give up their tax-exempt status would "sound the death knell for private education and charities in this state." He proposed raising tuition instead. Locke said many students are now getting an education at state-run colleges and universities "at a cost far below what their families are able to pay." The Republican lawmaker also urged the state to tax life insurance payments to heirs, saying it could bring in millions and millions of dollars' in revenue.

***** The Nation *****

FREE TRADE BLOC NEARLY SCUTTLES IMPORT QUOTAS MEASURE

FREE TRADE advocates came within an eyelash of scuttling a controversial bill Wednesday that could lead to import quotas on a broad range of foreign products, but they finally lost in a topsy-turvy session. The test of strength came on the procedural question of whether the bill could be amended. After reversing itself in a series of votes, the House decided no amendments could be offered to the measure, which would set up shoe and textile import quotas and give the President authority to establish restrictions on other foreign goods if they hurt domestic industry. For a time, the bill was in serious jeopardy. Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and manager of the trade bill, had said he would not allow it to be considered if amendments could be offered to the floor. Passage was expected without a major hitch today, now that opponents made their play and lost. The House first voted 204 to 189 to tentatively block the no-amendment procedure. Then, this decision lost on a second roll call, 201 to 192. Had the bill's opponents succeeded on that vote to open the measure to amendments, it more than likely would have died.

NIXON REQUESTS ADDITIONAL \$1.035 BILLION IN FOREIGN AID

PRESIDENT NIXON asked Congress Wednesday for an additional \$1.035 billion in foreign aid, chiefly to help Israel offset the Soviet missile buildup in the Suez Canal Zone and to bolster the Communist-threatened Cambodian military. Nixon said the request, coming on top of \$2.2 billion previously sought, was required to help the United States "reduce our direct involvement abroad." But it was given little chance of approval this year by the lame duck session of Congress. Leading the supplemental request was \$500 million in credits for Israeli purchase of warplanes and other sophisticated military equipment already committed to the Tel Aviv government. Nixon said he would prefer curbing Middle East arms shipments, but that Soviet arms aid forced him to "preserve the delicate military balance" there. He also requested \$255 million for Cambodia, with most of the military aid for ammunition and other simple hardware.

UAW LOCALS PASS QUARTER MARK IN RATIFYING GM PACT

UNITED AUTO WORKERS locals passed the one quarter mark in ratifying a new national contract agreement with General Motors Wednesday while the international union warned that benefits being paid to strikers would have to end by Nov. 30. The strike against GM is now in its tenth week even though a national contract was reached one week ago. The local unions have until Friday night to vote on ratification with total results due on Saturday.

***** The World *****

SUPPLIES TRICKLE INTO EAST PAKISTAN STRICKEN AREAS

TONS OF RELIEF supplies arrived in Dacca, East Pakistan, Wednesday, but only a trickle reached hungry and homeless survivors of the cyclone-tidal wave disaster that took a huge death toll along the Bay of Bengal. The stricken area was largely inaccessible by road and air drops were impossible. Some locally published reports said the storm last Thursday night may have killed 650,000 persons. One account said 100,000 migrant farm workers may have been swept from a group of 200 small islands which simply disappeared under a wall of water 20 feet high. Three U.S. Air Force C141 cargo planes — two from Napoli and one from Pope AFB in North Carolina — were en route to Dacca with tents, blankets and helicopters in the first deliveries of \$10 million in emergency aid promised by President Nixon. Typhoid and Cholera posed a threat, and some hunger marches were reported among disparate villagers. The disaster area was under water a foot deep in some places, making supply drops by parachute impractical.

BOOBY TRAP KILLS FIVE AMERICANS IN SOUTH VIETNAM

A VIET CONG booby trap killed five Americans in South Vietnam Wednesday, raising to 30 the number of U.S. troops slain by such devices in the past 11 days, military spokesmen said in Saigon. The 30 deaths by booby traps and mines account for more than half the 55 American combat fatalities during the 11-day period, they said. Communist ground offensives dropped to their lowest point in nine months. The spokesmen for the U.S. military command said Communists launched only four shelling attacks during the 24-hour period ended at 8 a.m. Wednesday, the fewest since last Feb. 6, when there were two. They said there were no ground attacks by either Viet Cong or North Vietnamese reported anywhere in South Vietnam during the 24-hour period ended at noon Wednesday.

ISRAEL SEEKS PROMISES OF CONTINUED U.S. MILITARY AID

ISRAEL is seeking promises of continued U.S. military support and a more permanent Suez Canal truce before it will return to Middle East peace talks, diplomatic sources in Tel Aviv said Wednesday. The sources said Israel was asking for sophisticated military equipment on easy credit terms in Washington talks Wednesday between Foreign Minister Abba Eban and U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers. They said Israel also wanted more economic assistance as one of the conditions for going into talks under auspices of the U.N. special Mideast envoy, Gunnar V. Jarring. At the U.N. Jarring issued a special appeal to Israel to return to the discussions.

Hit Jaywalkers, Hitchhikers

Traffic Safety Is Local Police Goal

Chief William F. Quinn of the Newton Police Department has asked all educational institutions in the city to cooperate with the effort to create improved safety on Newton streets.

Chief Quinn stated that "hitchhiking and jaywalking" create a tremendous traffic hazard, with added people in the roadways. Suddenly stops by the motorists are dangerous to both motorists and pedestrians during peak traffic hours, with an increased danger after dark.

The Chief went on to say, "Many young people have been walking to and from our junior and senior high schools and colleges in some instances three, four and five abreast. This is a situation that need not be tolerated or allowed to exist. The obvious dangers on damp or leaf-covered roadways are many."

Parents of young people are requested to take an increased interest in the pedestrian habits of their children to improve the safety of these children and the safety of our community in general.

In another vein, the Chief also recounted that an out-of-town motorist was held up by a young female hitchhiker, and that some female thumbs have been victims of criminal assaults.

According to the Chief, either accidents or assaults as a re-

sult of these activities are a waste of our human resources, and should be eliminated by institutional, parental, and community effort.

In addition, the Chief forwarded a copy of the revised

TRAFFIC—(See page 12)

Newton May Return To Marking Paper Ballots

The future use of voting machines in Newton appeared to be in some doubt this week.

At a meeting of the Board of Aldermen on Monday night the city fathers were faced with the decision of

whether to spend approximately \$373,000 to purchase the 208 voting machines which have been rented since they were introduced into the community a little more than a year ago.

The \$25,000 rental fee would be applied toward purchase of the machines, according to the contract with the voting machine company. The Board was asked to appropriate \$38,000 and the balance would

be paid for by a five year bond issue.

According to the contract the option to purchase the machines and have the \$25,000 towards the cost must be exercised by December 15, though there was some discussion about asking for a time extension.

A motion to return the matter to a committee for study for all the alternatives, including return to paper ballots or the other electronic devices now available for voting or counting ballots, was defeated by a 12 to 9 vote of the board. Alderman Joseph McDonnell made the motion to return the item to committee.

Finally, after considerable discussion concerning the pros and cons of the voting machines, Alderman Peter Harrington made a charter objection, which automatically cuts off debate and a vote on a matter until the next meeting.

Harrington said that since he had not been an alderman when the matter came up for study two or three years ago there were further questions to which he wanted answers.

BALLOTS—(See Page 2)

Public Hearing On Vote Method Set For Dec. 2

A public hearing to determine whether voting machines, paper ballots or some other form of equipment or should be used in future Newton elections will be held by the city's Election Commission in the Aldermanic Chamber on the night of Wednesday, Dec. 2. It will start at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the Board of Aldermen and League of Women Voters, election officers who have worked at the city's polling places and all other persons with ideas on the matter will be invited to the session.

Donald S. Bishop is chairman of the Newton Election Commission. The other members are Charles J. Doherity, Eugene M. Hirshberg and James P.D. Waters.

HEARING—(See Page 6)

Revaluation Seen On Property Here

The Newton Board of Aldermen will be faced early next year with a proposal to

authorize complete re-

assessment of all property in

the city so that full and fair

revaluation would eliminate

"gaps and glaring

deficiencies."

These were described in

those words by Mayor Monte

G. Basbas who said he would

urge the Aldermen to engage

an outside firm to make the

revaluation, which could

take up to two years and

cost between \$350,000 and

\$500,000.

Mayor Basbas said he was

prompted to make the

proposal to the Aldermen after

the first of next year, because

of complaints that many older

dwelling units in the city are

assessed at a lower percentage

PROPERTY—(See Page 6)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Legal Off-Track Betting Would Hurt Organized Crime

When Boston Mayor Kevin H. White advocated during the gubernatorial campaign that off-track betting be legalized in Massachusetts, the idea was not given the serious consideration it deserved.

Governor Francis W. Sargent declared during his debate with the Boston Mayor that White's proposal would produce only \$20 million in additional taxes which would be far from enough to solve the state's financial problems or those of its cities and towns.

Whether Mr. Sargent was correct in his estimate or Mr. White was right in forecasting a larger return

POLITICS—(See Page 6)

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17-2 Vote Approves Renewal Land Price

The Newton Board of Aldermen on Monday night approved a 17 to 2 vote the transfer of \$134,179.61 from the city's budget reserve to cover salary raises for four groups of city employees with whom contract negotiations were just recently completed.

Finance Committee Chairman Edward C. Uehlein reported to the aldermen on Monday night that the money had been placed in the budget reserve in contemplation of the four settlements.

RAISES—(See Page 23)

NEEDS—(See Page 32)

PRICE—(See Page 30)

I deeply appreciate the efforts of all who worked in my campaign and who helped elect me on November 3.
Rep. Elect David J. Mofenson

Chairman Edward C. Uehlein said the Redevelopment Authority anticipates that most or all of the fill will be used to grade and terrace the site. The Authority, however, has voted that any excess fill will be offered to the city, Uehlein noted.

In addition, he reported, borings on the site indicate that any gravel on the land is about nine feet below the surface.

A report from the city assessors indicates that an offer was made for the land

SEE PAGE 6

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE SANDMAN ALDERMAN — DEC. 8 —

Nancy F. Korman
404 Waltham St., West Newton

NOTE: Due to a technical error, the above ad appeared incorrectly last week. Sorry.

SEE PAGE 12 FOR ENDORSERS

Joseph Sacks,
50 Dolphin Rd., Newton

Thursday, Nov. 19, 1970

Nature's Garden Lecture Subject

"Nature's Gardens at the Edge of the Sea" was the subject of the slide show and lecture presented on Tuesday morning, November 17, to members of the Newton Centre Garden Club and guests. The speaker was Dr. Norton Nickerson, Professor of Biology at Tufts University.

A coffee hour at 9:30 was followed by a business meeting presided over by Mrs. Wilbur S. Roberts, Jr. of Dover, club president. Hostesses were Mrs. Kurt Schorr of Newton Centre and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Cushman of Waban. Pourers were Mrs. Philip A. Ingwersen of Waban and Mrs. Robert T. Capeless of Newton Highlands, first vice-president of the club.

Thanksgiving baskets have been decorated and filled for shut-ins in a nursing home by members of the Garden Therapy Committee, of which the chairmen are Mrs. David W. Skinner and Mrs. George J. Brookhiser, both of Waban.

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SCIENTIST,
NEWTON**
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Newtonville

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SUNDAY SCHOOL AND NURSERY
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Sundays
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3 YEAR ADMIRAL WARRANTY ON COLOR PICTURE TUBES. Picture tube warranted to original owner to be free from defects for 3 years. Admiral's limited warranty does not cover damage or failure due to defective tube. Service and installation costs paid by owner. Warranty not effective unless registration card mailed to Admiral within 3 days after delivery.

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1371 WASHINGTON STREET
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527-4007 and 527-1700

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Headlight and Highlights From Newton South High

BY JANICE E. KAPLAN

This year's drama production, *Ondine*, opens tonight, November 19. Curtains for the production go up Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at eight p.m.

The play is a big three-act production. The whimsical plot is both serious and comic.

The story revolves around an *ondine*, which is a water nymph, who is portrayed by Nanci Glass.

She is being raised by an old fisherman and his wife (Ed Hornsby and Lynne Greene). Skip Singer plays Hans, a knight who falls in love with *Ondine* upon which he forgets that he is to marry a princess. The forgotten woman, Bertha, is Kathy Falk.

As *Ondine* joins the human world she makes a pact with the king of the sea. Rich Levine is the king who agrees that should Hans deceive her, she will die.

Other major roles in the production include Bob Beaser as the Lord Chamberlain, Russell Lyons as Bertram the poet, and Larry Sterne as the King.

The director of *Ondine* is Mr. Ernest Chamberlain. He feels *Ondine* is an exciting play to produce because it "affords opportunities for students to exercise their creativity" while being further challenged in the need to remain faithful to the intentions of the author.

Bob Beaser is writing original music for the play. *Ondine* draws a fine line between the comic and the serious, although the comic aspect undermines the serious.

Mr. Lester Gediman, a new teacher at Newton South, is the technical director. He has co-ordinated the lighting, construction, stage, and sound crews into a successful functioning staff.

A difficult behind the scene job is being fulfilled by production manager Miriam Ax-

elrod. She is aided by Leah Freed. Stage manager is Jeanne Klugman.

After twenty-eight years as part of the Newton school system, Miss Helen Sweeney is leaving. She has been at Newton South since its beginning ten years ago. During that time she has been assistant principal.

Miss Sweeney is retiring from public school teaching in January. She will spend the rest of the year traveling around the United States. In the future she plans to do volunteer work with blind or retarded children.

Miss Sweeney worked with both Dr. Davidson and current principal William D. Geer Jr. She looks back with satisfaction at the "extraordinary parade of people" she has come in contact with. She has thoroughly enjoyed the people I've known, the classes I've had, and the students I've met."

Miss Sweeney joined the Newton school system in 1942 as an English teacher at Newton High. In 1960 she joined the faculty of Newton South.

She insists the administration and faculty has been "easy to work for and work with." She commanded Mr. Geer on his "keen humor and even disposition."

The Newton South Math Team finished fifth out of nine schools in its first meet of the year. Boston Latin took first place.

Students from Newton South participating in this meet were Steven Alexander, Andy Cohen, Debbie Green, Eric Levin, and Andy Sisson. Students wishing to be on the team take a preliminary test with the highest scoring juniors and seniors and the best sophomore comprising the team.

Each year there are four regular math meets. A fifth meet is composed of the best three teams from each league in Massachusetts. Last year South won a trophy as it represented its division in the finals.

A rock concert held November 10 at Newton South proved to be a great success. About four hundred students attended the concert which featured The Fogge.

The concert was sponsored by the sophomore class who made about a two hundred dollar profit. Russ Lyons, senior advisor to the sophomore class was pleased at the large turnout and is convinced that everyone had a good time.

The Senior Class is currently deciding whether or not to have a Senior Prom. The class does not have officers and has been considering different forms of government. Small groups have been forming to discuss issues such as the prom and class gift.

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The course is coached by Dongpil Kim, master instructor in this art. He conducted a popular and successful series of lessons throughout last year, also at the Newton YMCA.

For further information, an application or registration, please contact the Physical Education Department of the YMCA at 276 Church street, Newton Corner, or phone 244-6050.

It is hoped to have another clean-up day in the Spring, and the Society is hopeful of seeing a lot of volunteers again.

The officers and directors of the Waban Improvement Society in a statement yesterday expressed their thanks to the many volunteers who helped "spruce up" Waban Square on Saturday, Nov. 7. Special thanks went to Mrs. Joseph Clough who organized the affair.

The Society pointed out that those who travel by MBTA will be most appreciative; the users of the library may notice the newly-painted bicycle stand, and the improved parking lot which the city did at the request of Mrs. Clough.

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Foster Parents Hold Meeting; Next On Dec. 8

The Foster Parents Group of the Charles River Area, including Dedham, Natick, Needham, Newton, Wellesley, and adjoining towns, held a meeting on November 10. Guest speakers were Mrs. Lillian Spinney and Mrs. Elise Francis of the Lynn and Boston Foster Parents Group.

Present at the meeting were foster parents of the area and social workers from the Massachusetts Division of Child Guardianship.

The next meeting of the local Foster Parents Group will be held Tuesday, December 8, at 8 p.m. at the Needham Community Council Building, 51 Lincoln Street, Needham.

Foster parents as well as interested citizens are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by calling 237-9403.

Kappa Delta Meeting

Kappa Delta Alumnae Assn. of Greater Boston will meet Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Brakey, 19 Carling Rd., Framingham. Mrs. James Touhey of Newton will be co-hostess.

There will be a discussion on being a woman today.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ELECT ATTORNEY BURTON M. PIKE



Alderman-at-Large

All Newton Voters

December 8, 1970

HOUSING Yes No

X	□
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N.C.D.F. Yes No

□	X
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Inhibit soaring tax rate.

Keep our recreation land.

Evade high density areas.

Elect **BURT PIKE**

Mr. & Mrs. Michael Lessie 162 Evelyn Rd., Waban
Mr. & Mrs. Willet Smith, 17 Warren Rd., Waban

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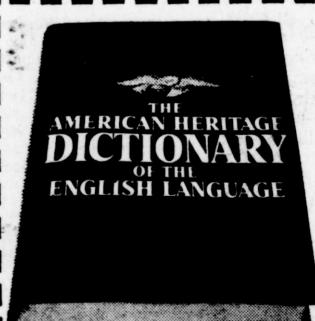
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It's yours free.

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The American Heritage Dictionary.



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CHARLES RIVER BOARD MEMBERS—Who met recently to complete plans for the first fund-raising event of the season—a gourmet luncheon—are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Robert Mayer, Mrs. Bernard Sargent, Mrs. Leonard Hoffman, and standing, Mrs. Barrie Greiff, Mrs. Paul Rossman and Mrs. Frank Leipman. The group has chosen "Project Turnabout" as their project for the year.

Memorial Party Is Huge Success

The Halloween Party at Memorial School in Oak Hill Park was a real treat for the youngsters this year. Many committees were at work providing an evening of fun including refreshments, songs, games and prizes.

The children had an opportunity to greet their costumed classmates in their respective homerooms and enjoy ice cream and cider served by the Room Mothers.

All new games were organized in the gym supervised by the fathers under the direction of Milton Tessel and included a "Bean Bag Toss through the pumpkin's mouth;" "A Hockey Skill Game;" "A Football Toss" and a "Bowling Game" with pumpkin decorated milk bottles. Winners received prizes and pictures were taken to admire at a later date.

Chairman of the evening, Eugene Black, awarded gifts to a boy and a girl for the best costume. The highlight of the evening, a magic show, was held in the auditorium to a spellbound audience.

Many thanks to the parents who co-operated to make this an exciting evening for the children: Cal Perry - advisor; Iris Kingsbury, chairman of Room Mothers; Fathers: Jay Hochberg, Bill Rubin, Stan Rosenzweig, Kevin Collins, Dick Steinberg, Louis Sebok, Mike Klein, Leon Sheinfeld, John Collins, Jay Tonkonogy, Bill Seidman, Ben Wax, Arnold Lezberg and John Davis.

Wentworth Freshman

Frederick L. Stubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Stubbs of 22 Moody street, Chestnut Hill, has enrolled in the Architectural Engineering Technology program at Wentworth Institute, Boston.

Project Turnabout Espoused By Charles River Group NSJW

The Charles River Section of the addicts are sent to 1117 National Council of Jewish Nantasket Ave., in Hull. Here Women, who are concerned with community problems, have selected as their cause center is run by trained people this year the organization known as "Project Turnabout."

Their efforts will be directed toward volunteer work and fund-raising for this organization that is attacking one of society's most dreaded problems - drug addiction - and with success. Because of their 60 per cent cure rate, Project Turnabout has merited the support of the Charles River Section, NCJW, whose members live in Newton, Needham, Brookline and Boston.

The first fund-raising event of this year will be a Gourmet Luncheon to be held Dec. 2nd in the home of a Newton member. All the food will be home cooked and of gourmet quality as those who have attended previous such events can testify. Proceeds will, of course, go to Project Turnabout.

Turnabout is staffed by trained ex-addicts, social and volunteers. Their board of directors include many prominent doctors and lawyers. The staff's empathy and knowledge of the drug addicts problem make them fully equipped to help them. Turnabout only takes addicts who sincerely want to help themselves. They are very adept at discerning those who really desire a cure and are willing to work diligently toward it. The staff's salaries vary from week to week according to monies available, which usually is negligible.

The Project Turnabout has three locations at the present time. One is located at 545 Washington St., in Brighton. It functions as an administrative for the project. Here they have a 24 hour hot line, group therapy for community residents and screen applicants. It is staffed 24 hours a day.

On 468-60 Parker St., in Boston, Turnabout has a residential evaluation center. Here they take care of medical and legal problems. The staff is here 24 hours a day supervising the addicts. No one is left unattended or permitted to leave by themselves. Turnabout has use of nearby hospitals for any medical problems that may arise. The addicts remain here for two weeks.

After they leave Parker St., booths to play the games.

The girls of Bunk 14 are: Lauren Bernstein, Newton, Patti Corkin, Chestnut Hill, Andrea Effenson, Waban, Debbie Barron, Waban, Nancy Barron, Waban, Sally Nusbaum, Newton, Cathy Schiager, Newton, Arlene Gramer, Framingham, Pam Zigelbaum, Framingham, Jill Cohen, Swampscott, and Beth Roberts, Swampscott.

Their display was a Wishing Well surrounded by stuffed animals, each having a point value when struck by tennis balls. The campers bought tickets and visited other bunk

booths to play the games.

The Executive Director of the Jimmy Fund, William Koster wrote to the camp saying, "The thoughtfulness of the girls of Camp Matoaka to hold their tenth annual Matoaka Carnival Day and the proceeds to the Jimmy fund, is one of the nicest things I can conceive of!"

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Editorials . . .

Robot and the P.O.

In the lobby of Boston main post office, the district office-in-charge points out, 24-hour service, seven days per week is now available. The out-of-regular hours service, of course, depends on the patron's willingness to "do-it-yourself."

By proper selection of the right coins, the right machines, the right handles and the right slots, the patron may purchase various stamps and envelopes around the clock. The self-service also includes facilities for weighing and mailing parcel post and even for purchasing minimum parcel post insurance.

Presumably, all the necessary machines will be serviced, properly stocked and kept in charge. Of course they've had machines in post office lobbies for a long time, and stamp dispensers even turn up in drug stores. When they work, they're fine. When they don't, they deserve their patrons' consignment to the perdition they too often win for themselves.

There was a day when our postal system was one of the most intimate of all American services. The letter carrier was the closest friend of everyone on his route. He knew when the letter he delivered contained good news and he smiled. He knew, too, when the news was not good and his sympathy always helped.

We are told that in the new conception of the postal service emphasis will be placed in no small measure upon mechanical and electronic developments. Entirely possible will be a day when no human hand will be in contact with a piece of mail from the time it is entrusted to Uncle Sam to the time it is received by the addressee.

It all may be more efficient. But even if it rings twice the sounds will never be quite the same.

Imported Experts

When it found itself beset with stern public criticism following a particularly bad series of subway accidents, breakdowns and delays, the New York City metropolitan transit authority and its head, Dr. William J. Roman, decided to invite an outside panel to make a study.

The transit experts came from Toronto, Stockholm and London. Three men from those cities recently came up with a report. It wasn't exactly astounding. The visitors noted, among other things, that in basic construction New York subways are safe and their maintenance was about up to standard.

The visitors, however, didn't turn in a whitewash. They found plenty to criticize. It is the sort of criticism that didn't have to be imported from Canada, Sweden and England. It has been offered gratis by home-bred experts every day in the week.

Why New York decided to go abroad for experts is puzzling in the first place. There was a time in the present century when the United States was far and away the leader in all forms of land public transportation. Our railroads and their equipment and maintenance were tops.

Other countries sent representatives to this country to determine how we did it.

In World War I and again in World War II, American railroads provided the vital transportation which permitted our manufacturing capacity and know-how to function.

There's no question today but that our railroads are in bad shape. There's no question either but that the transit systems serving our metropolitan centers need help.

That we should have to look to Canada, Sweden and England for help is a bit on the paradoxical side, but at the same time it must be accepted as another indication of how we've been slipping.

Our Lady's High Elected To College Entrance Board

Our Lady's High School, considered the following factors concerning the school: membership on the national type of school, size of enrollment, number of students who attend, it was announced at the take the College Board exams, parish School Board meeting, type of colleges at which the students are accepted, and the number of students who graduate from college.

Our Lady's was represented at the convention by Sister M. Andre, C.S.J., Principal. She was accompanied by Sr. M. Anata, C.S.J., also of Our Lady's, who is a life-time delegate representing the Sisters of St. Joseph of the Boston Archdiocese, and Sr. Julia Ford, C.S.J., Supervisor of Secondary Schools staffed by the Order, also a life-time delegate.

Fruit stains can be removed from washed fabrics by rubbing powdered borax into the spots and pouring boiling water through the fabric.

Prior to accepting Our Lady's High School to membership, the Board had

LETTERS TO THE GRAPHIC

Disagrees With Mr. Joost

Editor of The Graphic:

The Graphic has done its readers a service by printing in its entirety Mr. Joost's letter regarding his reaction to the Citizens' Caucus of November 5th from which Mike Malec emerged with the endorsement for the Ward 5 Aldermanic election.

A more pertinent charge is that those in attendance were cowed into supporting the caucus' choice. I hope not. I know several people who attended the caucus preferring one of the other candidates and who are now working for Mike Malec. None of them, as far as I know, feels that his decision was not freely made.

Certainly, if Mr. Joost feels that the climate of the caucus was oppressive, he must be admired for stating that he does not feel bound by the choice of the caucus. For me, Mr. Joost's letter was helpful because it forced me to reconsider the events of the caucus. I must second Mr. Joost's position that the success of a caucus depends on its adhering to the most completely democratic procedures possible (whatever they might be). Where I differ from Mr. Joost is in my opinion that the size of the Malec victory overshadowed whatever might have been the deficiencies of the organization of the caucus, and that his victory was not "a perversion of the Democratic process" but rather a remarkable example of how a large and diverse body can be brought together. Like Mr. Joost's, my own opinions are limited by my own perspective and prejudices; but I believe that a dialogue on the Ward 5 caucus can lead to our general understanding and profit.

Sincerely yours,

PAUL C. DOHERTY
87 Oxford Rd.
Newton Centre

HIGHWAY VICTIM



POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1)

in taxes, the fact is that the establishment of off-track betting probably would be a constructive step.

There is an understandable tendency to back away from gambling as a means of raising taxes. State lotteries also have not produced the predicted financial bonanzas.

But the creation of legal off-track betting places in Massachusetts would be a blow against organized crime in the Commonwealth.

The lifeblood of the crime syndicate is provided by the returns from the money that is bet illegally on the number pool, on horse and dog races, on football games and other athletic contests.

When the newspapers report the number of points by which Jimmy the Greek predicts one football team will defeat another, that represents the point spread on which the gamblers will handle bets. And there is a tremendous amount of wagering on that basis.

This writer takes a dim view of the suggestion that the State purchase and operate Suffolk Downs. From where we sit it seems preferable that the East Boston race track be left in the hands of private operators.

But only the state could operate off-track betting booths.

It's pretty well established that a great many people are going to engage in off-track betting on the numbers game, on races and athletic events whether it's legal or illegal.

Since that is the situation, it seems the sensible thing to do is legalize off-track betting, put organized crime out of the gambling business to as great an extent as possible and let the State obtain what taxes it can from the operation of its betting places.

New York City in January will open 100 off-track betting offices at which persons will be able to place the same bets as if they were at a track.

Those offices apparently will not handle bets on football games and other athletic contests because of the point spread problem. Mayor Lindsay obviously is not disposed to engage the services of some body like Jimmy the Greek.

Illegal gambling will still continue in New York, but at least it will be reduced.

Democrats Set Sights On Some GOP Congress Seats

Only four of the 12 Congressmen from Massachusetts are Republicans, and political columnists already are predicting that the overwhelmingly Democratic incoming State Legislature will Gerrymander at least two and possibly three of the four out of office in the 1972 election.

It may be that the ominous forecasts for GOP Congressmen Hastings Keith, Margaret M. Heckler and possibly Bradford Morse will prove accurate and that the Legislature will produce a plan which will turn the three out of office. But it will be quite a stunt to perform.

If Congressman Brad Morse of Lowell should decide to leave Capitol Hill and take another position in the federal government, the Democrats probably would not have too much trouble capturing his seat since his district already has a Democratic complexion.

But Morse is an extremely popular and capable Congressman. He's a tremendous vote-getter. It's doubtful that any other Republican could win in his district, and it would be difficult to legislate him out of office.

It also may not be easy in the case of Congresswoman Margaret Heckler. She draws Democratic as well as Republican support, and she gives her district good service and active representation, attempting to reflect the will of the people of her district consistent with her own judgment.

Governor Sargent undoubtedly would veto a redistricting plan which was designed to Gerrymander a couple of Republican Congressmen out of office. The voters are disposed to resent any action which is clearly unfair, and a State Senator or Representative who voted for such a measure would be risking the possibility of public displeasure being vented on him.

Some revision will be necessary in the districts of Congressmen Morse, Heckler and Keith before the next election because they are bigger populationwise than those of retiring Speaker John W. McCormack and Congressman Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr.

Stearns Teaches Jewish History At St. Patrick's

Herbert Stearns, a member of the faculty of Temple Beth Avodah, Newton, is presently teaching a course in Judaeo history at St. Patrick's Church in Stoneham.

The study group is held for two hours each Thursday evening, and will extend for a ten week period.

Historically, the course covers material from the birth of Abraham through the destruction of Judea in the year 70 common era.

Rabbi Edward M. Maline of Temple Beth Avodah will deliver the concluding lecture of the session which will cover the Rabbinic period.

Mr. Stearns has written the text which accompanies the lectures, and conducts a question and answer period.

The church members who are taking the class have expressed such interest that the class has doubled in size, and extended to some three hours in length.

A natural teacher, capable of generating excitement in learning, the class is the "brainchild" of Mr. Stearns.

He is delighted with the response, and feels that a study of this nature will foster mutual understanding, respect, and brotherly dialogue.

Planning for this session at St. Patrick's Church were the most cooperative faculty, headed by Father Morris, Sister Francis Loretto, and Miss Elizabeth Walsh of the religious school.

Services for Sukkot at Temple Beth Avodah found these faculty members and students of the sixth and seventh grades sharing in the Harvest Festivities, and joining the Temple congregants in the traditional visit to the sukkah. During the Passover season, the students will participate in a model seder.

This Sunday, Nov. 22, the sixth and seventh grade students of the religious school of the Temple will visit St. Patrick's Church along with their faculty and parents. Following the Mass will be an informative question and answer period so that the flow of understanding will continue. Dialogue will increase understanding.

The efforts of Mr. Herbert Stearns certainly will enhance the spirit of ecumenism, and will promote religious understanding.

GOP Club Has Good Response To Member Plea

The Newton Republican Club is enjoying an excellent response to its annual call for "membership support," according to Club President Charles E. Aucoin. The Club, one of the largest of its kind in New England, Aucoin pointed out, depends on its membership for funds with which to carry on its activities in the community.

"This season's response argues well for the continuing and effective work of the Club," Aucoin commented. "Judging from current responses, it is obvious that the Club's work is recognized and appreciated."

Aucoin congratulated Norman Buchbinder, Treasurer of the Club for his part in obtaining the favorable results.

The Executive Committee of the Club will meet shortly for the purpose of completing plans for the Twelfth Annual Lincoln Day Dinner of which the Club is principal sponsor, Aucoin added.

In addition to Aucoin, Officers of the Newton Republican Club are: Stephen P. Crosby and Mrs. Whelan Winnicombe, Vice-Presidents; Norman Buchbinder, Treasurer; Mrs. Robert L. Tennant, Recording Secretary; David A. Lurensky, Corresponding Secretary.

Aub. Women Met Yesterday

The Auburndale Woman's Club met on Wednesday, November 18 at 11:15 a.m. in the Auburndale Club, Mrs. Langdon W. Chandler, president, presided. The invocation was given by Mrs. Frederick J. Casey.

Following the business meeting a petit luncheon was served by Mrs. James A. Glaser, hostess assisted by Group 2. A slide talk program was presented by Miss Lillian Birrell on "Lost Cities."

The Day Hostess was Mrs. George E. Smith. There was a Christmas Sale by the Art Committee.

Erosion-Free

Washington — An estimated 62 million acres of land now planted to crops in the United States is said to be safe from erosion losses.

The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Press, Inc.

P. O. BOX 102

Newtonville, Mass. 02160 Telephone 326-4000

833 Washington St., Newtonville, Mass. 02160

49

Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton, Mass.

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Second Class POSTAGE PAID AT BOSTON, MASS.
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Member: Newton Chamber of Commerce; New England Weekly Press Association; Massachusetts Press Association; National Editorial Association; Accredited Home Newspapers of America; New England Daily Newspaper Assoc.

News and Advertising Copy may be left at:
Hubbard Drug 425 Centre Street, Newton
Barbara Jeans 1288 Washington St., West Newton
Walnut Drug 833 Washington St., Newtonville
Alvord Drug 105 Union Street, Newton Centre
Countryside Pharmacy 98 Winchester St., N. Highlands

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

(Continued on Page 41)

Property-

(Continued from Page 1)

than are newer homes. He contended that revaluation would assess all property at its so-called "full and fair" market value.

Once the revaluation by an independent outside firm is completed, Mayor Basbas said Newton's own assessing department could be expanded to keep the valuation at current market values.

The city's chief executive said that the obvious advantage of "full and fair" valuations is that all property owners would pay "a fair share."

The city's tax rate now stands at \$113. The tax bills are computed by multiplying the tax rate by the amount of the assessed valuation.

Since virtually no properties in Newton are assessed at "full market value" complete revaluation would significantly lower the tax rate.

Since virtually no properties other municipalities has shown that under it some properties are assessed at a higher rate, some at a lower rate while other valuations remain approximately the same.

An advantage under the revaluation plan, Mayor Basbas said, is that more money is raised under a tax rate when full valuation is in effect.

**Budget Sunday
At Methodist
Church Nov. 22**

Budget Sunday will be observed in Newton Centre United Methodist Church Sunday, November 22nd at 11:00 a.m.

The theme for the discussion will be "The Attitudes of Gratitude."

Special music will be rendered by the junior and senior choirs under the direction of Mr. William Maxwell.

The pastor, Rev. Seaton M. Woodley, Jr., will be assisted in worship by Lay Leader, Gordon Case and Seminarian Assistant Jim Winship.

The Congregation is asked to bring canned fruits, juices and soups as a special Cooper Community Center, a Thanksgiving offering to Methodist Day Care Center in Waltham.

Nursery care is provided and church school classes are held for kindergarten and children in grades 1-7 every Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to the community is invited.

Busy guests

Martha Raye, Pat Carroll, Paul Lynde, Nanette Fabray and Pat Paulsen have been set for two guest appearances each on the Carol Burnett show this season.



ENROLLED IN BANK INSURANCE COURSE—Five employees of the Newton Savings Bank are presently enrolled in the Savings Bank Life Insurance Interviewer Course conducted by the Savings Bank Life Insurance Council. Shown in photo, they are, seated, left to right, John L. Brosnan, main office, Newton Centre; Miss Rita Lally, assistant manager, Newtonville office; and William H. West, Jr., main office, Newton Centre; standing, Joseph A. Festa, Jr., assistant manager, Waltham office; and Barry F. Montgomery, Wellesley office.

LWV Sponsors . . .**Big Candidates Night on Dec. 2;
Also Clean Air Panel on Nov. 30**

Two big meetings are announced by the League of Women Voters of Newton during the coming weeks.

Of importance to all the voters of Newton will be the Candidates' Night on Dec. 2, which will feature all the candidates running for the vacant seat for Ward 5 Alderman-at-Large.

This will be held at the Hyde School Gymnasium, 68 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, at 7:45 p.m.

This Candidates' Night will follow the format of previous Candidates' nights with each candidate being given a chance to speak and then to answer questions from the audience.

Admission to this event is

refreshments will be served. For additional information on this Candidates' Night, contact Mrs. F. Dow Smith, president of the League of Women

Voters of Newton at 332-0590.

Of equal importance to everyone in Newton is a Panel Discussion on Clean Air, Necessity or Luxury? to be held on Monday, Nov. 30, at Newton South High, Brandeis Road, Newton at 8 p.m.

This meeting is sponsored by the Leagues of Women

Voters of Belmont, Boston, Brookline, Newton and

Wellesley. The speakers on

this panel are: Dr. James

MacKenzie, Research Assistant, Mass. Audubon Society

and Visiting Professor, Mass.

Institute of Technology; Francis Lee, Asst. to the Director,

Public Relations, Boston

Edison; Prof. Marshall

Goldman, Professor of

Economics, Wellesley College;

Atty. Paul Brontis, member of

the Metropolitan Boston

Citizens for Clean Air.

This meeting is also free and

everyone is welcome to come.

For further information, contact Mrs. William Kahl, 969-5224.

Membership information on

the League of Women Voters

of Newton is available for the

asking — call Mrs. John

Montgomery, Vice President in

charge of Membership — 527-

1233.

Unusual circumstances such

as illness or death in the family, temporary disability and seasonal unemployment are

also taken into account when determining eligibility.

Award-

(Continued from Page 1)

The program included a conference on the aims of church-sponsored Boy Scout groups, led by Rev. Edmund C. Micarelli, Rhode Island Diocesan Scout Chaplain, and key note address by Richard T. Wales, deputy regional director of the Boy Scouts of America.

Walsh has long been associated with scouting activities at Our Lady's parish, Newton, and has served as District Chairman in this area.

He is Chairman of the Academic Committee of the parish school board. He is a past Commander of Newton Post No. 48 American Legion and is a former Department Vice Chairman on the state level. He is supervising manager in the Mass. Division of Employment Security.

The two Protestants given the award were Carl W. Berg of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Cambridge, and W.R. Spears of the Sharon Episcopal Church, Sharon.

Hearing-

(Continued from Page 1)

When they have obtained what they consider an adequate expression of public sentiment on the matter, they will present it to the Board of Aldermen.

They extended an invitation to all Newton residents who desire to express themselves on the question to attend the Dec. 2 meeting.

Mandarin Chinese

Andrew V. Levin of West

Newton, a junior at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me., is one of four students teaching themselves to speak Mandarin Chinese with the aid of tape recorders, texts and the guidance of a native speaker.

Once a week they meet with

Bai Juen (John White) of

Portland, Me., who helps them

with the pronunciation.

**Scholarship
Memorial Fund
By Davis PTA**

A scholarship fund and library fund have been started in the name of Nicholas Baldi by the Davis School PTA.

Nicky, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Baldi, of 23 Smith Court, West Newton, was killed in an automobile accident on October 28. He attended the Davis School and was to graduate from Newton High School this June.

Anyone wanting to make a donation should do so through the Davis School office. Please, make checks payable to the Davis School PTA. A note will be sent to the family telling of the gift.

**Newtonite Is
Inventor Of
Welding Process**

Thomas E. Salzer, formerly of Newton, a Raytheon Company engineer, is a co-inventor under a recent patent assigned to the company of an improved resistance welder.

The apparatus can provide fast, reliable welds over a wide variety of work material compositions and configurations and is particularly applicable to the fabrication of electronic devices and components. The welder can also be used in other fields where rigid control of welding energy levels is important to the welding process.

Mr. Salzer is a senior engineer at Raytheon's Equipment Division, in Wayland. He has held engineering positions at Intronics, Microtek, and Computer Control.

Mr. Salzer received an A.S. degree from Newton Junior College and has taken additional courses at Boston University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Northeastern University. He is a member of the American Welding Society.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Salzer of Newton and his wife is the former Eleanor Paterson of Newton. They now reside in Bedford and have two sons.

**Mount Ida Junior
College Freshmen**

Two graduates of Newton High School are enrolled as freshman at Mount Ida Junior College in Newton Centre.

Barbara J. Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mildner of 63 Bowen street, Newton Centre, is in the elementary education program. Wendy Weinstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manvel Weinstein of 209 Pleasant street, Newton Centre, enrolled in a program of general studies.

This meeting is also free and

everyone is welcome to come.

For further information, contact Mrs. William Kahl, 969-5224.

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asking — call Mrs. John

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Thursday, Nov. 19, 1970

Marriage Intentions

Ernest A. MacKay of Brighton, chef, and Norma A. Mirsky of 11 Caldon path, Newton Centre, medical librarian.

John R. Anders of East Falmouth, accountant, and Janet L. Etzcorn of 72 Homer street, Newton Centre, secretary.

Morise G. Robinson Buzzards Bay, manager of marina, and Patricia A. O'Hare of 114 Windermere road, Auburndale, secretary.

Elwood I. Clapp of 128 Woodward street, Newton Highlands, retired, and

Miss Smith-Mr. McCarthy Wed at Nuptial Mass

Bermuda was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Jon Smith (Mary Louise McCarthy), whose marriage was solemnized recently at Our Lady Help of Christians Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McCarthy of 119 Washington street, Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Smith of Whitman are the couple's parents.

The groom's cousin, the Rev.

Elizabeth W. Feder of 21 Crescent avenue, Newton Centre, housewife.

General Grant Murphy Jr. of Somerville, entertainer, and Donna C. Buswick of 17 Circuit avenue, Newton Highlands, TV associate producer.

William J. Corbett Jr. of 25 Oak street, Newton Upper Falls, custodian and Helen M. McCusker of Brighton, teacher.

Thomas W. Morris Jr. of Gloucester, market specialist and Astrida L. Zemgals of 283 Melrose street, Auburndale, credit analyst.

James H. Cain Jr. of 21 Avon Place, Newton, salesman and Carole A. Capabio of Avon Place, Newton, secretary.

Robert G. McLaughlin of Brighton mechanic, and Mary F. DiLoffi of 81 Jackson road, Newton, receptionist.

Bruce L. Masters of 54 Bretwood drive, Newton Centre, salesman and Karen S. Woods of 29 Spaulding lane, Newton Centre.

Robert B. MacPhail of Brookline, self employed, and Signa Norstrand of 104 Temple street, West Newton, teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are now making their home in Quincy.

The bride was graduated from Emmanuel College, while her husband attended Burdett College.

SISTER ACTS

The Ladies Professional Golf Association has had two active sister sets on the tour, Marlene and Alice Bauer and now the Caponi sisters, Janet and Donna.

WINDOW SHADES
—CUT TO SIZE—
189 to 798 White
You
Walls

ELECTROLYSIS

Modern Scientific Method

SARAH ORKEN

SY ORKEN

Registered Electrologists

825 BEACON STREET

NEWTON CENTRE

—OVER BRIGHAM'S—

969-6699

Pre-Holiday SALE

NOW GOING ON

FORMAL GOWNS

\$5
REG.
\$26.00 - \$49.95

\$10

• SIZES
6-12 **\$15** and
• A FEW
14-20 up

• DISCONTINUED SAMPLES
• PERFECT FOR PROMS AND
OTHER FORMAL OCCASIONS
• SHORTEN FOR COCKTAIL
LENGTH

**SPECIAL GROUP****BRIDAL GOWNS**

REG. \$89.95 TO \$200

AS LOW AS **25** and up

Emma's of Dedham

589 HIGH STREET
AT THE LIGHTS - DEDHAM SQUARE

OPEN DAILY
9 AM to 6 PM
Mon. & Wed. 'til 9 PM

FOR BRIDAL
APPOINTMENT
CALL 326-5511

Miss Smith-Mr. McCarthy Wed at Nuptial Mass**Social News**

MRS. JAMES R. PALMER

Miss Susan Ciccarello Bride Of Mr. James Robert Palmer

At a recent nuptial service in the Lutheran Church of the Newton, Miss Susan Ciccarello became the bride of James Robert Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Damiano Ciccarello of Newton Highlands and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn T. Palmer of Lancaster, Ohio, are the couple's parents.

Following the pretty afternoon ceremony a reception took place in the garden at the home of the bride's parents under a colorful yellow and white striped tent.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an original full length gown of Indroni which came from New Mexico. Floral lace trimmed the jewel neckline, front of gown and edge of her full length sleeves.

A fingertip illusion veil, which fell over a matching

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae To Hold Meeting Tonight

The Boston West Suburban Alumnae of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority will celebrate the sorority's 96th anniversary (Founders' Day) on Thursday evening, November 19, at the home of Mrs. Leroy Marek, 43 Somerset Road, Lexington.

Three members will be honored as having belonged to the sorority for fifty years. They are Miss Marjorie White of Newton Centre, Miss Gladys Kingman of Quincy and Miss Beatrice Chambers of Boston.

The evening will start with a pot-luck supper at 7 p.m. Other Newton members of the group include Mrs. Albert E. Burgess, Mrs. J. Ward Brinton, Mrs. Cyrus Jordan, and Mrs. Thomas Gephart.

To Dr. and Mrs. Francis H. Earthrow Jr. of 935 Beacon street, Newton, a boy on Oct. 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Brock of 31 Woodrow ave., Newtonville, a girl on Nov. 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. James P. McDonald of 216K Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, a girl on Nov. 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Wright of 68B Maple st., Newton Corner, a girl on Nov. 5.

Among the recent births recorded at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital are the following:

To Dr. and Mrs. Francis H. Earthrow Jr. of 935 Beacon street, Newton, a boy on Oct. 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Brock of 31 Woodrow ave., Newtonville, a girl on Nov. 2.

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Brubeck Concert Features Cantata

Dave Brubeck, world renowned jazz musician and composer, will be featured in a special original cantata entitled "The Gates of Justice" to be presented at Symphony Hall in Boston on Sunday evening, December 20th.

Mr. Brubeck, his Trio, the Chorus Pro Musica and soloist McHenry Boatwright and Cantor Harold Orbach are being presented under the auspices of the Northeast Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in behalf of the Emily R. and Kivie Kaplan, U.A.H.C. Camp Institute for Living Judaism to be developed for Reform congregations in this area.

Tickets for the concert can be secured at all Reform congregations in the Greater Boston area or by contacting the office of the Northeast Council, 1300 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Telephone number 277-1655.

Mary Jo Carr Wins Piano Scholarship

Miss Mary Jo Carr, daughter of Mrs. Howell C. Carr of 504 Auburn street, Auburndale, has been awarded a scholarship to continue her study of the piano at Swarthmore (Pa.) College, where she is a junior.

Miss Carr, a graduate of Newton High School, will continue her studies with Mrs. Vincent Persichetti of Philadelphia, under terms of the Barnard Fund which was founded to advance activities that contribute to the advancement of music at the college.

The best man was Bena Bernard Brown, brother of the groom.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will live in Peabody.

Both the bride and groom were graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Mrs. Brown is associated with the Reading Department of Education. Her husband is in the food industry in Lynnfield. (photo by Boris of Boston)

PIANO PUPILS WANTED

R.U. MUSIC GRADUATE. Experienced piano teacher. Classical & popular. Adults and children, at your home.

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WANTED—BOOKS FOR OUR 12th ANNUAL BOOK SALE!
in Saleable Condition • Tax Deductible
Proceeds will purchase new books for the

Brandeis University Library
Please Call Now! 734-8630-31-32
Brandeis University National Women's Committee

Applications for new afternoon class are now being accepted for children of ages 2½ to 4. Class will start in January.

MONTESSORI SCHOOL OF NEWTON

For information and applications write:
Box 503, Newtonville, Mass., 02160
Phone 969-1757 after 12:30 p.m.

Santa comes to
Burlington Mall

by Dog Team!



Saturday, Nov. 21 10 A.M.

at the Burlington Mall parking lot, Route 128 side

Santa will greet all boys and girls and be their host on a tour of the Mall's INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS.

Burlington Mall

Biggest of them all
Rte. 128, Exit 42 Burlington
Stores open 6 nights until Christmas.



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Social News

ELLEN A. ROSENBERG

Miss Rosenberg Is Fiancee Of Mr. Peter H. Rubenstein

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rosenberg of 40 Lawmarissa road, Waban, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen A. Rosenberg, to Mr. Peter H. Rubenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monty Rubenstein of 110 Hull street, Newtonville.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Michigan State University and served tended Boston University and with the United States Army Newton Junior College.

Her fiance, also an alumnus of Newton High School, was graduated from Michigan State University and served tended Boston University and with the United States Army Newton Junior College.

A June 27th wedding is planned. (Photo by Ciro's Studio)



Marilyn Lapin

Marilyn Lapin, Mark Goldman Become Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lapin of Worcester have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Susan Lapin, to Mark J. Goldman. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Goldman of Newton.

Miss Lapin was graduated from Graham Junior College. She is now associated with Boston University School of Public Communications.

Mr. Goldman attended Newton Junior College and is a student at Northeastern University.

An October wedding is planned.

INTERNATIONAL STYLE BALLROOM DANCING

AT ITS BEST

RUI ROSE

The London Professional of Distinction

LONDON - BOSTON - NEW YORK

Phone: 536-1662 (10-10 Weekdays)

667 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON (Opposite Public Library)

Spencer's Stonybrook Nursery School & Day Care Centre

61 High St., Walpole for Working Mothers

Inspection Invited

1-668-3848

Fabricworld**CUSTOM-MEASURED****CUSTOM MADE****DRAPERY**

SAVINGS UP TO 1/3 AND MORE

FREE SHOP-AT-HOME ESTIMATES!

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Miss Judy Ann Fisher Is Bride of Mr. Eric Lief

Miss Judy Ann Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher of Hartford, Ct., and Eric Lief, son of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Lief of Newton recently exchanged marriage vows at a pretty fall bridal.

Rabbie Abraham Avruttick maid of honor and the bride's only attendant.

Following a reception at the temple, where relatives from all parts of the country were present, the couple left for Bermuda. Mr. Lief and his bride will make their home in West Hartford, Ct.

Miss Patricia Fisher was

maid of honor and the bride's only attendant.

Following a reception at the temple, where relatives from all parts of the country were present, the couple left for

Bermuda. Mr. Lief and his bride will make their home in

West Hartford, Ct.

The Rev. Seaton Woodley performed the five o'clock candlelight service at the Newton Centre Methodist Church. A reception followed at the Chateau de Ville, Saugus.

The bride wore a princess gown of ivory silk and worsted featuring a turtle neckline and long sleeves. The front panel was highlighted with imported Alencon lace embroidered with beads.

A matching jeweled Camelot cap held in place her cathedral length illusion veil. She carried a traditional bouquet of white flowers accented with greens.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Joseph Della Porta of Connecticut. Miss Carol Romano and Miss Marilyn Rea, both of Wellesley, joined Mrs. Gerald Simonelli of Somerville and Miss Phyllis Skolnick of Newton Centre, as bridesmaids.

Dr. Frank Romano served as his nephew's best man. The ushers were Federico Roscia

and Michael Della Porta was ring bearer.

The bride attended Framingham State College and Boston University.

Mr. Mancinelli is a graduate of La-Salle College, Benevento, and Naples University Graduate School, Italy. (photo by Ciro's)

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AT NORTH STATION—FREE PARKING

64 MAIN STREET, WATERTOWN



MRS. STEVEN B. BROWN

Brookline Temple Setting for Brown-Goldberg Wedding

Temple Israel, Brookline, was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Caryn Michele Goldberg to Steven Bentley Brown.

The bride was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Avrom Goldberg of Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Brown of Quincy are the groom's parents.

Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn officiated at the late fall wedding which was followed by a reception at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, Boston.

Miss Suan Pell was honor maid.



MRS. ERIC LIEF

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Thursday, Nov. 19, 1970
'New American Jew' Lecture This Tuesday

Monday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Library.
 His talk will be on photographic composition, with emphasis on the use of space in the photographic medium. Mr. Arruda will show and discuss his exhibit on photography which was held recently at the main branch of the Newton Free Library.

Club members should bring three color slides or 3 black and white photographs for the Nov. 23 slide competition on "People." Camera buffs are invited to attend.

Salt Waters

Salt Lake City—Waters of the Great Salt Lake in Utah are about 23 percent salt in content. By contrast the salt content of the Atlantic ocean is about 3.5 percent.

Dr. Sklare also has taught at Yeshiva University and at the Hebrew University. He has been Director of the Scientific Research Division of the American Jewish Committee. He is the author of "Jewish Identity on the Suburban Frontier: A study of Group

**Glenda Starr
Is Fiancee Of
R. A. Fishman**

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Starr of 28 Brandeis Road, Newton Centre, makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Glenda Joan Starr to Robert Alan Fishman of Cambridge. He is the son of Mrs. Arthur Fishman of 19 Beverly road, Chestnut Hill, and the late Mr. Fishman.

Miss Starr was graduated from Wellesley College as a Durant Scholar, class of 1970, and is now studying for her doctorate in economics at Brown University.

Mr. Fishman is a graduate of Harvard College, magna cum laude, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is presently attending Harvard Law School. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zimbel of Newton Centre are his grandparents.

The couple have chosen August 22 for their marriage which will take place at Temple Emeth, South Brookline. (photo by Alan Lee)



GLENDA STARR

Aub. Women Hold Annual Art Exhibit

The twenty-fourth Annual Arts and Crafts Exhibit of the Auburndale Woman's Club was held in the clubroom on November 3rd.

Featuring paintings, needlecraft, sculpture and other art work, the exhibition consisted of thirty-three entries by local artists and artisans.

The afternoon tea and evening showing were attended by approximately 65 guests, and a generous contribution was received for the "Pennies for Art" scholarship fund sponsored by the State Federation of Woman's Clubs.

The Art Committee of the Club, under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Charles B. Cossaboom and Miss Lillian Birrell arranged the exhibition. Publicity was carried out by Mrs. Howard D. Wood, Mrs. Walter S. Frost and Mrs. Howard O. Mullock with Mrs. Heinz J. Speier receiving entries. Mrs. Richard V. Keyes was in charge of arrangements for the tea, and table decorations were given by Mrs. Edward B. Gray. Pouring at the tea were Mrs. John R. Draper, Mrs. LeRoy A. Faulkner, Mrs. James I. Glaser and club president, Mrs. Langdon W. Chandler. Miss Jane Myman, in charge of the guest book, greeted guests.

Each year the Auburndale Woman's Club celebrates National Art Week with an exhibit, inviting local artists to participate in helping to make this an interesting, friendly, community event while aiding a worthy student toward a career in art.

**Federation Of
Women's Clubs**

Meets Nov. 23

The next board meeting of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Monday, Nov. 23 at the Newtonville Branch Library Hall at 10:15 a.m. Presiding will be Mrs. Charles Laffin, club president.

Following the business meeting, the speaker will be Jack Lichtenstein, administrative assistant to Mayor Monte G. Basbas. Members of associated organizations are invited to attend.

a chorale society, and will participate in Senior Adult Physical education.



COMMITTEE FOR NEWTON COTILLIONS—Members of the committee for the annual Newton Cotillions are, seated, left to right, Mrs. George L. Bent, treasurer; Mrs. Robert L. Tennant, chairman; Mrs. Richard E. Graham, assistant chairman; and Mrs. Section M. Woodley, Jr., past chairman and advisor; standing, Mrs. Frank Lambert, Mrs. Ronad Martens, Mrs. James Spinks, Mrs. Arthur Stomberg, Mrs. C. John Madden, and Mrs. David McIntyre.

Miss Doucette-Mr. Merullo

Marry at Nuptial Mass

At a recent nuptial mass in St. Charles Borromeo Church, Waltham, Miss Nancy Jean Doucette became the bride of Lawrence Joseph Merullo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Leo P. Doucette of Waltham. The groom is the son of Mr. Carmine Merullo of 12 Magus avenue, West Newton, and the late Mrs. Jennifer Merullo. (Elise photo)

Jane Berkowitz, Mr. Carlton Become Engaged

The engagement of Miss Jane Rose Berkowitz to Dennis William Carlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Carlton of Brighton, is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Berkowitz of Waltham.

Mrs. Lee LeBlanc of Waltham, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Claire Richard and Miss Alberta Pellerin, both of Waltham, and Miss Carol Cardillo of Marlboro.

Neil Tabor of West Newton, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. The ushers were David Zanco of Waltham, Arthur Vallee of Newton and John LeBlanc of Waltham.

Bermude is the honeymoon destination of the couple, who will live in Natick. The bride is a graduate of



JANE BERKOWITZ

**Harvard Law School Honors
Peter Arenella**

Peter L. Arenella of 20 Larchmont avenue, Newton, has been invited to membership on the Board of Student Advisors at the Harvard Law School, where he is a second year student. He also is a Voluntary Defender.

He graduated magna cum laude from Wesleyan University in 1968, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1969 he was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

The Board of Advisors, composed of 42 high-ranking students, was established in 1910 to administer the Law School's annual series of moot court arguments.

The Advisors write the cases, assist the student attorneys and secure judges — mostly students assisted by faculty members and local attorneys — to hear the arguments.

Return to U.S.

Two Navy Petty Officers third class from Newton are scheduled to return to the United States this month after a six-month tour of duty in the Mediterranean aboard the destroyer USS Shenandoah.

William J. Burke of 46 Eden ave., West Newton, and John M. Hajian Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hajian of 62 Bencliffe Circle, Auburndale, while on duty in the Mediterranean helped repair ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, and also visited ports in Italy, Malta, Crete, Turkey and Greece.

MRS. LAWRENCE J. MERULLO

Beauty Care

Today

By Edgar of RONALD COIFFEURS

(TRIANGLE AND INVERTED TRIANGLE)

Do you have a wide chin and jaw? Does your face taper up from the cheeks to a narrow forehead? Your face classification is known as "Triangle."

**WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR
THE SQUARE JAW**

Does your hair color seem dull? Want to add sparkle and shimmer to it? Visit RONALD'S COIFFEURS, where our expert stylists can give you a color treatment that will perk up your own color! Come in today, RONALD'S COIFFEURS, 901 Walnut St., at the Four Corners, phone 527-8291. Open daily 9 till 5, Thurs. 8:30 till 5, Fri. 8:30 till 8:30, Sat. 8:30 till 5.

Avoid full, winging lower sides that exaggerate the jaw's width. Also avoid straight, severe styles.

If you have a broad brow and narrow jaw, your face shape is known as the "Inverted Triangle."

TRY FLUFFY, ASYMMETRICAL BANGS THAT COVER PART OF THE BROW. A LITTLE FULLNESS AT THE JAW AREA GIVES A WIDER, LESS POINTED APPEARANCE. ALSO TRY A DIAGONAL, OFF-CENTER PART. IT IS BEST TO AVOID MIDDLE PARTS, STRAIGHT ACROSS BANGS OR BEHIND-THE-EAR HAIRDOES.

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TRY FLUFFY,

Lucky Break Beats Tigers In Soccer Go

"When you get this far in a tournament, it's the lucky breaks that decide the contests." Those were the words of Newton High Assistant Coach Bernie Flanagan.

In the semi-finals of the Eastern Mass. Soccer Championship, Newton was paired with Braintree and after five overtime periods, Mark Barry, in a traffic jam in front of the net, fired the ball in the lower left side of the net to boost Braintree into the finals with New Bedford.

It took a lucky break to beat the Tigers. Newton found themselves down 14 early in the contest as Nick Villi tipped in a Steve Belcher rebound. But, the Tigers came back. In the third period, Tim Tschanitaris fed ace inside Abe Oros and he scored from point blank range.

Near the end of regulation time, Tiger goalie Dick Chaisson injured his left shoulder and junior Tom Fenton replaced him. The overtime periods was a battle of the defenses, Braintree completely halting any threats on their goal.

Meanwhile Newton goalie Tom Fenton was tested on four separate occasions and he came through a la George Blanda. These saves were not your normal every day saves, they were spectacular.

In the fifth overtime, a high bouncing Braintree shot came towards the Newton net along with four Braintree players, through a maze of players Barry found the handle and fired it home.

The loss was Newton's first in eleven games. The game being played under the lights at Boston University's astro-turfed stadium was widely attended. It was a heart breaking loss for the Newton eleven, as they completely dominated the game.

Corner Kicks: The Black and Orange had a penalty kick in the second overtime, Tschanitaris took the shot and it just rolled wide of the uncovered post. Fenton deserves a lot of credit for his outstanding goal tending. Coming off the bench and making those kind of stops is almost superhuman. See you next Soccer season.

Rivalry

(Continued from Page 1)

unnoticed when one glances lost in this annual affair goes through these facts and figures.

In 1963, the confrontation that featured the battle of two super passers in Eric Heitman and Mickey Beard, Newton washed away any chance the Red and Grey had to capture the Class A Title. In 1968 the Black and Orange carved their names into the same trophy by upending Brookline 12 to 6 who were co-winners of the coveted piece.

Faithful Brookline fans will long remember those Turkey Day contests when the Indians left the field with Class B Championships in 1939, 45, 46 and 47. Along with their 1954 triumph that gained them a share of the Class A trophy with Lowell.

The memories of Newton fans can reflect on the game of 1953 when the Tigers walked off the field as tri-champs of the State.

This year's holiday game looks like a great one. Coach Jim Ronayne felt "it looks like a toss-up, our record is better than theirs but they had much better success against Brockton and Arlington than we did."

Brookline is 4-2-2 on the season, recently tying B.C. High 20-20. In the final seconds of that ball game the Indians had the ball on the two yard line, but couldn't find pay dirt.

The Wealthy Towners basically have an inexperienced defense. They are led by their Co-Captain Mike Travis, who reaps from the defensive end slot.

The Indian offense is explosive. Senior Quarterback Rich Patnaude is perhaps the best QB in the state. Wing back Kevin Fleming has excellent speed and a sticky pair

Tigers Take 21-0 Decision Over Waltham; Take 'Doc Cohn' Trophy

By BOB WORDEN

"Overall this has to be our best game of the season," summed up Newton Coach Jim Ronayne after his squad romped over Waltham 21-0. "Our offense moved the ball well and our defense was excellent."

The Tigers sparked by the two touchdown performance of Junior Fullback John Connolly, captured the "Doc Cohn" Trophy (awarded to the winner of the annual Newton-Waltham game) for the third consecutive season.

The Black and Orange moved the ball well in the opening series of plays, but were halted at the 30 yard line by a pesky Hawk defense. Near the end of the first stanza, the Tigers threatened again. Jim Doolin fired a 23 yard pass completion to Chuck Pendergast, which moved the ball to the 12 yard line. Three plays later, Paul Johnson with a man hanging on his back, couldn't hold on to a Doolin pass in the end zone, and another Newton scoring bid went by the boards.

Connolly after making a 15 yard reception, plunged in from the two yard line and Haywood lined the extra point through the uprights to com-

pete the scoring. The final score Newton 21, Waltham 0.

Sideline Comments: The Newton shutdown was their sixth of the season. They have allowed only 42 points over eight games... The win boosted their record to 6-1-1 and if they can pull out a Turkey Day victory it will mark the third consecutive campaign the Tigers have lost only one game... For the Brookline game, Newton injuries are almost nil. Mark Lennon who stretched some ligaments in his knee is expected to be at full speed for the Holiday contest.

Below is listed the scores of the first eight games.

Newton 20, Everett 0
Newton 7, Brockton 35
Newton 26, Wey. No. 0
Newton 32, Wey. So. 0
Newton 0, Arlington 0
Newton 27, Medford 7
Newton 60, Rindge 0
Newton 21, Waltham 0

Brookline at Newton's Dickinson Stadium — Starting time 10:30 Thursday, Nov. 26.

Points for — 193.

Points against — 42.

Newton Tigers Pile Up 60-0 Win Margin Over Rindge Tech

By BOB WORDEN

Newton's 60 to 0 victory over Rindge Tech could be classified as a bombing, a shellshock, an explosion or almost any cliché pertaining to a 60 to 0 wipe out, whatever you like, it was quite an afternoon for the offensive minded football fan.

The ledger read 12 Tiger runners grinding out 323 yards on the ground, 20 first downs, 49 yards from the aerial attack. The defense gaining their fifth whitewash of the season, while picking off three errant Rindge passes and pouncing on two fumbles.

Newton took the opening kickoff and tallied 21 points before the opposition even touched the ball. Kevin Carver pulled 9 yards en route to the first Black and Orange score.

Doolin registered his second tally of the Friday afternoon drive in eight plays. Ken Haywood drove the first of his six conversions through the uprights. Mark Herendine recovered a

to 40-0 crunching out five yards for the Newton tally.

In the second half Jim Ronayne installed his second and third string units in the game. They were very impressive as they chalked up three more scores. Sophomore Mark Connolly used his playing time to impress Tiger football fans, as he scored two touchdowns.

Pete McKay, who was the fifth QB to see playing time for Newton, plunged three yards for the final score. Newton 60-Rindge Tech 0.

Sideline Comments: If Brockton Coach Armond Colmbo was coaching the Rindge game, the score would have been 100-0, with an onside kick in the final moments of the game.

Newton faces Waltham this Saturday at Waltham. Rumors in Waltham say this could be their coaches last season. Saturday might be save the Newton ground attack, carried six times for 95 yards, boosted six times for 51-1 slate.

George Gardner kickoff and the Tigers were in business again. Jim Doolin charged in from the three on a keeper. Then the Technicians fumbled the kickoff, and the Tigers took advantage of the miscue. Doolin found Chuck Pendergast open in the right flat and he fired a bullet to him. Pendergast using his outstanding speed zigged and zagged 50 yards to pay dirt.

Rindge finally had an opportunity to show their wares. Newton's defense responded by limiting them to 13 yards on the ground and a mere 13 via the pass.

Frank DeRubis returned a punt later in the first period 69 yards. The score was 28-0 and the first quarter was just over.

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Potney Stars But South Harriers Register On Cool Side In League

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

Newton South High did not enjoy an especially productive cross-country season this fall as the newest addition to the Dual County League, but if it were not for senior Charley Potney the year would have been even more dismal.

The Lions completed their baptism of fire in the new league a week and a half ago with a 1-13 slate, but none of the fault lay with Potney, who captured six of the 13 races he

ran and finished second in six others.

In his three years as a South harrier Potney has had the distinction of running against Everett in the last meet of that year with a 14:55 clocking.

Potney started his junior year off with a then phenomenal 13:59 in one of the greatest individual races at Mt. Ida. Five runners dipped below 14:00. Never before had anyone done it in the first meet of the season. However, he did not go under 14:00 again during the year, although he was in the 14:10 range in most meets.

As a sophomore Potney began the season running on the JV and was not impressive in his first few races. He was first noticed in the third meet of that year when he ran sixth for the Lions against Revere.

The next meet, versus Arlington, he edged his way into the top five, scoring fifth in 15:45 at Mt. Ida. Still, no one really expected what came next. Two days later came the explosion.

Potney erupted for fourth place against Medford, running second for the team. He stayed second man for the

remainder of the season and dipped under the 15:00 mark for the first time against Everett in the last meet of that year with a 14:55 clocking.

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Potney completed the greatest cross-country season by a Newton South harrier in history.

He collected his second school record from the time of 13:19 for 2.6 miles and raced under 14:00 more times than anyone who ever ran the Mt. Ida Junior College course.

In addition to his 13:59 and 13:19, in-between he logged 13:49, 13:35, 13:31, 13:26 and 13:24 times.

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A faster, more durable Chuck Potney approaches the coming indoor season with big goals. He would like to clobber his own 2-mile record, which he should do the first time he steps on a track this winter, and go under ten minutes. And while we're on the subject of school records Potney's name should appear beside the mile standard (now at 4:45.9) and possibly even the 1000-yard mark (now at 2:27) before the end of the season.

And then on to bigger and better things in the spring, where the records now listed, 9:59 and 4:25.1, are a little tougher to catch, but Charley Potney is determined to become the best distance runner in Newton South history.

He is well on his way.

The Sixties

1960 — Brookline 34 Newton 16
1961 — Brookline 34 Newton 0
1962 — Newton 8 Brookline 0
1963 — Brookline 36 Newton 8
1964 — Brookline 14 Newton 0
1965 — Brookline 20 Newton 14
1966 — Newton 40 Brookline 14
1967 — Brookline 8 Newton 6
1968 — Newton 12 Brookline 7
1969 — Newton 21 Brookline 6

Totals Since 1984

	W	L	T	Pts
Newton	34	33	6	788
Brookline	33	34	6	900

NEWTON PLAYERS — No. Name Position

329-3456

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC



GOOD BLOCKING — Newton's David Lelchook (No. 25) carries for a good gain through the middle of the

opposition as his blockers open a big hole.

South Soccer Squad In 5-1 Closing Victory

Junior Steve Aronson booted two goals to propel the

two goals to propel the

team past Bedford, 5-1, last

week in the final game of its

Dual County League season.

South got two more goals

from underclassmen with Bob

Murphy and Ed Phofsky com-

ing through with scores. The

other tally came off the foot of

senior Dave Smith.

Goalieart Dave Cohen

played his usual outstanding

game in his last appearance in

the Lion nets.

In its first season in the

Dual County League the Lions

almost recorded the first

punting situation. A high snap

resulted and Punter Bob

Kinsella had all he could do to

get rid of the ball.

The Rebels took over on the

Newton 20, but failed to make

any progress. Cornerback Rick

Paglia had his finest day as a

defensive ball player. Rick con-

tinually throttled Rebel sweeps

and was a demon blitzing on

pass plays. Field position was

the story in the first half as

the Rebels had it all via the

kicking game. It wasn't until

the half that Newton

COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publications in this space without charge.

Friday, Nov. 20th
 9:30 - 11:30 League Women
 Veterans - "Welfare" - Aub.
 Cong. Church, 64 Hancock
 street.
 9:30 Newton Centre United
 Methodist Church - Fair.
 12 - 1:15 Newton Centre
 United Methodist Church -
 Luncheon.
 12:15 Chestnut Hill Rotary -
 Valley's.
Noon Newton-Needham
 Chamber of Commerce
 Government & Business
 Forum, Commissioner
 Farnam, Holiday Inn,
 Auburndale.
 12:15 Newton Agency Executives Group Red Cross, 21
 Foster street, Nville.
 6:00 Elliot Church - Friday
 Evening Program - Newton.
 6:30 Trinitarians - Dinner
 Meeting - Newton Centre.
 8:00 St. Paul's Church -
 Whist Party - Newton
 Highlands.
 8:00 Newton South High -
 Fall Drama - Newton Centre.
 8:30 Newton Country
 Players - "See How They
 Run", Rebecca Pomroy, 84
 Eldredge St. N.
 8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous -
 28 Commonwealth Avenue C.
 Hill
 8:45 Gamblers Anonymous -
 218 Walnut street, Nville.
Saturday, Nov. 21st
 9:30 - 11:30 Longfellow
 Nursery School - Open House
 - Mt. Ida Jr. College.
 7:30 Newton Assembly No.
 60, Rainbow for Girls -
 Masonic Temple.
 8:00 Newton South Fall
 Drama - Newton Centre.
 8:30 Newton Country
 Players - "See How They
 Run", Rebecca Pomroy, 84
 Eldredge St. N.
 8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous
 115 Centre St. N. Centre.
Sunday, Nov. 22nd
 2:30 Newton Country
 Players - 3 Fables - Children's
 Theater Party - Temple Beth
 Avodah, Newton Centre.
 7 - 10 Newton Symphony
 Orchestra Meadowbrook
 Junior High.
 7:30 Newton United
 Churches of Christ-Combined.
Monday, Nov. 23rd
 9 - 12 Hyde Outgrown Shop -
 N. Highlands.
 10:15 Newton Federation
 Women's Clubs - Newtonville
 Library.
 12:15 Rotary - Brae Burn C.
 Club
 6 - 9:30 Weeks Junior High
 Clothing Exchange - Selling
 Only - N. Centre.
 7:45 School Committee
 8:00 Highland Glee Club of
 Newton N. Centre Methodist
 Church.
 8:00 Newton-Wellesley
 Chapter SPEBSQSA Unitarian
 Church, Wellesley
 8:00 Daley Post 2384,
 Veterans Foreign Wars War
 Memorial Bldg.
Tuesday, Nov. 24th
 9:12:00 Hyde Outgrown Shop
 N. Highlands.
 10 - 3:00 St. John's Gift &
 Thrift Shop - 297 Lowell Ave.
 Nville.
 10:30 Our Lady's School
 Thrift Shop - Parish Center.
 12:00 Newton Boy's Club
 Board Directors Meeting -
 Pillar House
 1:30 - 3:30 Newton Child
 Health Conference - Emerson
 School.

RELIGION USED TO BE

a sense of awe before the majesty of the universe;
 a spontaneous overflowing of joyous feeling;
 a gathering of the entire tribe;
 a remembering of great common experience.
 It still is — especially at Thanksgiving time.
THE FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF NEWTON is in the process of creating contemporary festival celebrations for traditional and common human events. Unitarians are a thinking people, but they are also a feeling people — eager to express joy and gratitude.

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Breakfast at 9:30 and 10:15

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3 Newtonites Organizers For New Bank

Three Newton residents are among the organizers of the newest bank in eastern Massachusetts, The Colonial National Bank of Danvers.

The three — Alan R. Curhan, 76 Drumlin Road, Alan P. Michelson, 56 Clifton Road, and David A. Traister, 14 Juniper Lane — are also

incorporators of the Bank, which will open in April, 1971,

on Federal Street in Danvers, adjacent to the Liberty Tree Mall Shopping Plaza.

Mr. Curhan is president and a director of the Bank, which will be a full-service operation. An attorney since 1955, he practices with his own firm, Curhan & Curhan in Boston. He previously had been an associate of Brown, Rudnick, Freed & Gesmer in Boston and a law clerk in the U.S. District Court in Boston to Judge Anthony Julian.

He was a Brookline Town Meeting member and served on the Brookline Democratic Town Committee from 1960 - 1964. A native of Brookline, he was graduated from Brookline High School in 1948. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Boston University and a law degree (LL.B.) from the Harvard University Law School.

Mr. Curhan is married to the former Dorothy Shelling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shelling of Bayview Drive, Portland, Me. The Currhans have two children.

Mr. Michelson is vice president of the Suburbanite Mop Co., in Brookline, and a director of the Brookline Hospital Associates. In 1968, while serving as vice president and merchandise manager of the Housewares Corporation, a division of Zayre Corporation, he was named "Housewares Merchandiser of the Year."

In Newton he is active in community affairs, serving on the Spaulding School PTA board of directors, in Little League and Pop Warner League affairs.

Mr. Traister is vice president of Sack Theatres Corp., Boston. Previously, he was associated with H. C. Wainwright & Co. in Boston and Salem.

WHICH ONE IS THE VICAR 'ERE? — It's a question of which is which in the madcap comedy "See How They Run," being presented by The Country Players of Newton for its concluding performances Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20-21, at 8:30 p.m., at the Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton. The hilarious farce is directed by Daniel Kosow of Chestnut Hill and features (bottom row, left to right) Morton Nesson, Sis Kramer and Michael Purcell; (top row, left to right) Martin I. Cohen, Arnold Felton and Morton Landy.

Country Players Smash Opener To Be Repeated This Week-end

Near capacity audiences and fine reviews greeted cast and crew for all, authored by Philip King, will close out its run Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20-21, at the Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton, at 8:30 p.m. With a bristling advance sale for concluding performances of this wild and woolly farce, seating capacity has been increased to 200.

Directing the rollicking romp is Daniel Kosow of Chestnut Hill, whose efforts have been complimented by producer Margaret Spicer Annis, stage manager Sandy Deming and musical conductor Saul Potter.

Featured in the leading roles are Sis Kramer and Mort Landy, while the conglomeration of comic characterizations are created by Ruth Boynick, Liz Bruce, Arnold Felton, Mort Nesson, Mike Purcell, Martin I. Cohen and John Vitello.

Audiences at the two dress rehearsals and both performances were not only responsive in their acclamation of performers, but also for the technical and creative aspects of the production.

The feverish activity of the production crew was rewarded by the enthusiastic approval voiced by theatre buffs for the beautifully mounted set, the new thrust which doubles the playing area of the Pomroy House stage, the implementation of additional lighting equipment, the spruced-up auditorium and the acquisition of contour seats for audience comfort.

They were equally receptive in their appreciation of the streamlined script, the addition of three musical numbers, and the lively introductory and interlude music, all original innovations for this production.

Among those who enjoyed the hectic goings-on were members of the Newton Junior College student body, who were guests of the Newton Country Players.

Appearing in her seventh production and creating the leading female role is one of the Players' most versatile actresses, Sis Kramer. Previous characterizations with the Newton-based community theatre group include Madam Ernestine Von Lieberdich in "Little Mary Sunshine," Pistache in "Can

Can", Sarah Brown in "Guys 1956 to Develop, Expand and

Assist Theatre Activity on

Community and Educational Levels in Newton. Its purpose is to bring together those individuals who are active or interested in any and all phases of community theatre in order to make them aware of theatre activity on these levels; to foster and encourage interest and participation in the many facets of community theatre areas; to provide a medium for the exchange of information and ideas for mutual benefit; and to promote local interest in the dramatic arts.

For older children — friendship clubs, drama groups, sewing and cooking classes are offered at the Pomroy House facility. The Centers popular Model Making and Manly arts classes will begin today (Thursday, November 19) at Pomroy House. Many arts offers instruction in the art of self defense, boxing, wrestling and seasonal sports.

Boys nine years of age and up have been receiving excellent instruction in the art of Woodworking. Under the direction of Marty Kennedy,

the boys are working on their first major projects each Monday and Friday afternoon at the Community Center.

The new one year contract with police calls for a raise of

the maximum patrolmen's salary retroactive to May 3, 1970 from \$9,650 to \$9,650 and a second raise effective Nov. 1, 1970 from the current \$9,650 to \$10,200.

All other ranks except chief and deputy chief are to be increased by the same percentage. Other provisions include a minimum guarantee for court appearances required by the Police Dept.

as of May 3, 1970 from two to three hours.

The new contracts with the other three groups call for three six percent increases, the first retroactive to May 4, 1970, the second as of Nov. 2, 1970 and the third to become effective on May 3, 1971. These are all two year contracts.

Thursday, Nov. 19, 1970

Page Twenty-Three

Newton Community Service Centers Offer Full Activity

(Continued from Page 1)

The four groups include about 202 police, 25 civil service foremen, from 17 to 19 city engineers and 8 building department inspectors.

In addition to the above activities, over 360 children are involved in the Center's Dance and Baton Schools and Creative Art Classes.

For adults offerings include: mothers clubs, sewing lessons, golf school, yoga, physical fitness, square dancing, badminton, weight watchers, etc. In addition to listed adult programs, friendly, warm, sociable clubs for senior citizens are held on Monday afternoons at the program Anthony J. Bibbo, Executive Director of the agency, listed a number of the activities included in the diverse program.

A sampling indicates that the following activities are available to children of the community: Nursery School held at the First Unitarian Society, Newton "Headstart," and the Newton Day Care Center are providing qualitative pre-school learning experiences. Another program for pre-school children in "Kiddie Klub" held at Pomroy House on Tuesdays and Thursdays afternoons offers special activities geared for this special age group.

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More information can be obtained by phoning the Centers at 969-5906 or visiting the main office at 429 Cherry Street in West Newton.

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Imperial Fine China by W. M. Dalton in the Sincerity pattern is hand made and hand decorated with restrained platinum lines.

The traditional rim shape is also finely edged in platinum and the cup is full footed — two of the most expensive processes in making fine china. Delicate yet durable, each piece is designed for formal entertaining and gracious family living. To round out your collection, additional accessory pieces, from a large 16-inch meat platter to vegetable dishes, are also available. All may be yours at a fraction of the retail cost.

Seats are unreserved and may be purchased at the door.

For additional information, write P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159 or phone 969-9737 or 244-3507.

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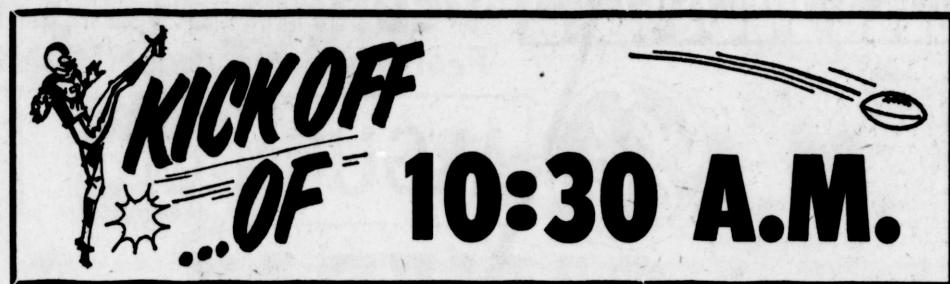
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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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Thanksgiving Day, Thursday Nov. 26

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1308 Washington Street, West Newton 244-0067

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Newton 969-9070

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VICTORY FOR YOUR HOME TEAM!

'Piccadilly Square' To Be New Retail Area In Newton Centre

Mortgage negotiations have been completed for Piccadilly Square, a project in Newton Centre to restore a block-long section of buildings and turn them into pedestrian-oriented office and retail space.

A \$750,000 loan was granted to Brookline-based developer David T. Zussman by the State

Basbas Presses For Central Library Site

Reviving a five-year controversy, Mayor Monte G. Basbas has announced he will urge the Library Trustees to submit again to the Board of Aldermen a site at Homer and Walnut streets, across from the City Hall, as the location for a new central library.

The Mayor said the location was acquired by the City 25 years ago, and that it is high time it was put to use. He pointed out that the site is near the center of Newton, both geographically and on the basis of population. Such a building could cost an estimated \$2.5 million.

This location has been under scrutiny by the Newton Community Development Corporation, and when reminded of this, Mayor Basbas commented "there are other sites for housing." However no formal move to this effect ever was taken by the NCDCC.

Mayor Basbas said he would recommend to the Trustees to ask the Aldermen for \$5,000 for the purpose of hiring experts to draw up specifications. The specifications also would require aldermanic approval.

Street Bank & Trust Company for renovation work on the Square. Upon completion the loan will be redeemed by the Northeast Federal Savings & Loan Association which will hold the mortgage.

The remodeling is taking place on three buildings on Union Street (no's 75-105) and the Bray Block Building which is to the rear.

When completed in May of 1971 there will be approximately 50,000 square feet divided evenly between office and retail space. A wide pedestrian mall will provide access to shops, boutiques and a restaurant with outside dining facilities.

Union Realty Trust, of which Zussman is a trustee, will own the Square, and construction, already underway on the office space, will be done by the Glenco Corp. of which he is president.

Both companies have had extensive experience in the restoration field. It was Zussman who converted a garage on Beaconfield road in Brookline into a luxury apartment house.

Exclusive leasing agent for Piccadilly Square is Hunneman & Company, Inc. with Richard C. McMahon of the Commercial Department handling the retail space, assisted by Richard B. Shepardson and Douglas S. Brodie leasing the office space.

Attends Conference

Miss Margaret Addis, a member of the counseling staff at Newton South High School in Newton Centre, recently attended a three-day conference for high school counselors conducted by Southwestern at Memphis, a college of liberal arts and science at Memphis, Tenn.



PLAN NEW DEVELOPMENT HERE — Mortgage arrangements are finalized for Piccadilly Square, as Brookline-based developer David T. Zussman (seated right) receives a cheque for \$750,000 from Oliver W. Park of the State Street Bank & Trust Co. Standing left to right are: Douglas S. Brodie of Hunneman & Co., Inc., exclusive leasing agents; Phillip Adam, Esq. of Lanes & Adam, attorney for Union Realty Trust, developers, and John V. O'Leary, senior vice president of the Northeast Federal Savings & Loan Association which will redeem the loan upon completion of the project in May of 1971 and hold the mortgage.

Police Probing \$3,000 Burglary

Newton police are investigating the theft of six office machines valued at \$3,000 which were stolen from Transdeta, Inc., at 26 Farwell street, Newtonville. Police were notified that the building had been entered between 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday morning, but how entrance was gained was not immediately determined.

Michigan State's football team won the national championship in 1965.

Price-

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1966 for \$6,000, Uehlein declared. In addition, they said that in its present unzoned status the current fair market value of the land is about \$15,750. Uehlein added, however, the land would obviously be worth more if it were zoned for apartments or business, he also noted.

Uehlein asked that his reference to "cheap talk" about the value of the land be stricken from the record after the wording was objected to by Alderman William Carmen and Harry Crosby.

Carmen maintained that the matter could be "very expensive" to the city.

Carmen then jostled with Redevelopment Authority Director Kenneth Salk regarding the appraisal and value of the land. Carmen maintained that the city was being paid about 85 to 90 cents a square foot for the vacant land, while owners of three adjacent parcels, he claimed, were to be paid \$2 to \$3 a square foot.

"I can't understand why the city should be shortchanged," Carmen declared.

Salk replied that the price is comparable to what is paid other owners of similar property. This is public unzoned property, nearly landlocked and the city, which is a partner of the Redevelopment Authority, will ultimately share one-third of the cost, Salk said.

The federal government will contribute two-thirds of the cost of the urban renewal project. The land in question is slated as a site for low and modern income apartments.

Salk reviewed federally specified appraisal procedures which were followed in determining the purchase price of the 21,400 square foot parcel under discussion.

There were two independent appraisals made, they were reviewed by a real estate expert, then submitted to the Housing and Urban Development office in New York which sent its own appraiser to review the matter, Salk said.

Carmen argued that the price being paid to private owners of the adjacent land should be revealed. "I am suggesting that they pay the city more, not the private owners less," Carmen said.

Salk replied that "on his word of honor" the price offered to the city is the maximum allowed by the federal government. And "we are not paying more than 80 cents a foot for the adjacent land," he added.

However, there are structures on the other parcels and there was no indication of the price being offered for them.

Land Use Committee Chairman Alan Barkin stated that the "top residen-



NATHAN I. GREENE

Nathan Greene Heads Program At Conference

Nathan I. Greene, Chairman of the Board of the Newton Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Waltham, was chairman of the program committee of the Robert Morris Associates' Fall Conference.

The conference, which is in its fifty-sixth year, was held at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel in Boston November 8-11.

Mr. Greene was also Moderator of the CRC project is Sol Kolack, New England regional director of the Anti-Defamation League.

Guest speaker, William Rumsey, principal of Washington D.C.'s largest high school, will describe model programs tried in his own area and elsewhere.

Consideration also will be given to programs already being developed in the Newton Schools.

Mr. Rumsey, who heads McKinley High School, describes himself as primarily interested in youth serving associations. Winner of numerous citations for his work with young people, he instituted the School to Aid Youth (STAY), an evening program to enable dropouts to earn diplomas.

On a two-year leave of absence from the schools, he worked with Senator Kennedy in developing the Washington Action for Youth program. He also helped to draft the Washington poverty program.

A lifelong resident of the Washington area, Mr. Rumsey was educated in the public schools, receiving his B.S. from Howard University. Currently, he is a doctoral candidate at

Food and Flower Sale At First Church on Nov. 24

Shopping for Thanksgiving which is a traditional feature will be a pleasure at the 51st of this fair. Thanksgiving Food and Hors d'oeuvres and table Flower Sale at the First Stevens T. R. Wright and Mrs. Church in Chestnut Hill. This sale is run by the Women's John Alles. Head of the plant Alliance for the benefit of the church and will be held at the Parish House on Tuesday, November 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. President of the Henry D. Stevens and Mrs. Alliance is Mrs. Lewis F. Perry. Co-chairmen of the sale are Miss Louise Baldwin and Mrs. Edwin F. Cave.

The cake, cookies and bread table is headed by Mrs. John M. Morss and Mrs. Joseph C. MacNay. Their helpers are Mrs. Hazel V. Wightman, Mrs. Kenneth Ceser, Mrs. John MacDuffie, 2d and Mrs. Frederick B. Walker.

Pies will be sold by Mrs. Donald V. Baker, Jr. assisted by Mrs. Donald V. Baker, III, Mrs. George Lewis, Sr. and Mrs. John B. Swift. Mrs. Arthur S. Laughland heads the fruit and vegetable table headed by Mrs. Jacob F. Brown, II and Mrs. John P. Cotton.

Mrs. E. Peirson Richardson, Mrs. Albert Damon and Mrs. Andrew Jessiman will sell Joseph Mattison, Jr. is in charge of the clam chowder arrangements for centerpieces.

Two-Day Conference Starts Today For School Officials

Newton's Community Relations Commission will host a conference for 24 of the School Department's top administrators, Thursday and Friday, November 19, and 20, at Barat House, Sacred Heart College.

A two-day planning session, the conference is designed specifically to focus on the human relations climate in Newton secondary schools and to consider how administrators can help to improve that climate. Chairman of the CRC project is Sol Kolack, New England regional director of the Anti-Defamation League.

Guest speaker, William Rumsey, principal of Washington D.C.'s largest high school, will describe model programs tried in his own area and elsewhere.

Consideration also will be given to programs already being developed in the Newton Schools.

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Open to people of all faiths, the service will be held on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26th at 10:45 a.m. No collections of any kind are to be taken.

Time will be provided for a period of prayer and for the individual expression of gratitude by members of the congregation.

The First Reader, Edmund M. MacCloskey, and Miss Ruth Houghton, the Second Reader, will conduct the service. All are welcome.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss

To all persons named in the estate of Ella M. Witts late of Newton in said County,

A petition has been presented to

said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Barbara Murphy Barron of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance with said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of December 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of November 1970.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) n19, 26, d3

Bruce Skillin Is Wrestling Team Hopeful

Bruce Skillin, a junior at Springfield College and a graduate of Newton South High School, is a candidate for the varsity wrestling team at the college.

The Newtonite is a member of the squad coached by Doug Parker and the Chiefs are looking forward to another successful season. Their record last year was 15-3.

Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers won the National Basketball Association scoring title in 1970.

John V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) n19, 26, d3

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Police Probing \$3,000 Burglary

Newton police are investigating the theft of six office machines valued at \$3,000 which were stolen from Transdeta, Inc., at 26 Farwell street, Newtonville. Police were notified that the building had been entered between 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday morning, but how entrance was gained was not immediately determined.

Michigan State's football team won the national championship in 1965.

10 BIG DAYS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 THRU SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

SWIFT BUTTERBALL 20-lbs and over		OUR FAMOUS FRESH KILLED TURKEYS 45¢ lb	
TURKEYS		TURKEYS	
18-lbs over	18-lbs over	20-lbs and over	20-lbs and over
BUTTERGOLD	TURKEYS	PLUMP LARGE CAPONS	PRIME RIB ROAST
18-lbs over	18-lbs over	47¢ lb	79¢ lb
LEAN EYE ROASTS	PORTERHOUSE or T-BONE STEAKS	LEBON STEAKS	LOBSTERS
lb 1 ¹⁹	lb 1 ⁰⁹	lb 1 ⁰⁹	lb 1 ⁰⁹
LEAN CHUCK STEAKS	FRESH CHICKEN LEGS or BREASTS	ROTHMUND'S - PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT	NEPCO 'DELI' STYLE BRISKET CORNED BEEF
59¢ lb	3 lbs \$1	49¢ lb	79¢ lb
BOILED HAM	SHANK FACE SLICES	MEATY CHUCK ROASTS	HAMS
99¢ lb	lb 48¢ lb 59¢	49¢ lb	99¢ lb
WHY PAY \$1.35? WELCH'S CRANBERRY COCKTAIL	WHY PAY 32¢? ALUMINUM FOIL	WHY PAY \$1.32? VERY FINE APPLE JUICE	HOOD'S ICE CREAM
3 quart \$1	3 quart \$1	4 quart \$1	1/2 gal. 79¢
WHY PAY 79¢? FANCY SALTED MIXED NUTS	WHY PAY \$1.40? B & B CHOPPED MUSHROOMS	WHY PAY 39¢? FRANCO-AMERICAN GIBLET GRAVY	EXTRA LARGE EGGS
13 oz tin	4 tins \$1	2 tins 29¢	doz 49¢
WHY PAY \$1.47? LIBBY'S PITTED BLACK OLIVES	WHY PAY 35¢? SCOTTKINS TABLE NAPKINS	WHY PAY \$1.17? KELLOG'S CROUTTES	MAPLE LEAF BACON
3 tall tins	1 lb bag	3 boxes 39¢	lb 59¢
WHY PAY 47¢? EAST POINT CLEANED SHRIMP	WHY PAY 35¢? O & C BOILED ONIONS	WHY PAY 25¢? FLAKO PIE CRUST	COUPON
28 oz jar	large 29¢	box 19¢	
WHY PAY 55¢? ALL PURPOSE FLOUR	WHY PAY 35¢? DIAMOND WALNUTS	WHY PAY 25¢? FRESH GOOD SIZE SHRIMP	
5 lb bag	1 lb bag	lb 99¢	
WHY PAY 59¢? OXFORD SWEET MIXED PICKLES	WHY PAY 59¢? ZIPPER SKINNED - SWEET TANGERINES	WHY PAY 59¢? USE THE SAME AS LOBSTER MEAT - COOKED LAGOSTINE	
28 oz jar	2 dozen 59¢	1/2 lb \$1.19	
WHOLE - BABY PORK LOINS	GENUINE SPRING SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS	WHOLE BOTTOM ROUNDS	BONELESS STEER R

Blake Assumes Post Of Trustee Chairman Of Jackson Homestead

In a quiet change of command at the Jackson Homestead, Newton's city-owned museum and historical center, Mrs. Benjamin F. Shattuck stepped down as Chairman of the Board of Trustees after a three year term of outstanding achievement and was succeeded by Henry A. Blake who brings to the position a distinguished record of service to the Homestead in a number of committee assignments.

In her three year tenure as Chairman Mrs. Shattuck made highly significant contributions to the growth and public service of the museum to which she has devoted much of her energy and time.

Mrs. Shattuck, it was noted, contributed to a large degree

to the in-depth programming

of events, and by her creative efforts helped develop greatly increased public interest in the Homestead and its activities.

She personally taught classes in early American Colonial subjects given for the benefit of the elementary school children of Newton.

Much of the Underground

Railway Exhibit of the

museum was made possible by

her research and effort. In

broadening the scope of its

programs and its community

influence, Mrs. Shattuck pro-

moted increasingly effective

relationships of the

Homestead with the Newton

Public Schools, Newton Public

Library, the Cultural Foun-

dation, Council of Arts and

Humanities and other related

groups.

Several important physical improvements were made in the stately old mansion which houses the museum. An improved heating system for the reconstructed ell under the

guidance of George H. Larsen,

House Chairman and also a

member of the Board of

Trustees.

One of the major ac-

quisitions made by the

museum in recent years

was made possible largely

through Mrs. Shattuck's ef-

forts in arranging the presen-

tation of the unique 1833

portrait of Maria Louisa

Wiswall. This famous portrait

of William Jackson's ward was

previously owned by the Rev.

Charles R. Peck, Vicar

Emeritus of the Old North

Church who donated the work

to the Homestead.

When one discusses these accomplishments with Mrs. Shattuck, she invariably attributes the Homestead's greater effectiveness and public acceptance to the dedicated work of her colleagues who serve as volunteers on the museum's many committees which carry on its activities. She continues serving as a member of the Board of Trustees with undiminished interest and vigor.

Those presently serving on the Jackson Homestead's former Red Sox outfielder, Board of Trustees with her are: Henry A. Blake, Chairman; Mrs. Nathan D. Conigliaro, Bugbee; Mrs. Albert E. Burgess, a past President of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead; Robert Cohen; George H. Larsen; Mrs. Lester A. Steinberg, and Mrs. Shat-

tuck.

The Jackson Homestead

which they administer is open

daily, from two to four o'clock,

Monday through Friday. It is

open to the public without

charge.

ACE Award To Conigliaro This Sunday

The Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill will be the scene of the B'nai Brith Automotive Lodge's ninth annual ACE Award breakfast this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. when sportscaster Johnny Conigliaro will present Tony Conigliaro, the Jackson Homestead's former Red Sox outfielder, with this trophy.

The event will mark Conigliaro's first public appearance since the recent announcement that he will play for the California Angels next spring.

Tony, a Nahant native, will

receive the Automotive Lodge

trophy for having overcome

his visual handicap. Making

the presentation will be John Pesky, former Red Sox

shortstop currently a member

of the WHDH Red Sox

broadcasting team.

A beaming athlete during

the 1967 season left Tony Conigliaro visually incapacitated.

It was feared that his sight

as well as his career would be

impaired. But the star athlete

fought a winning battle,

making a baseball comeback

equaled by few in the game's history.

Automotive Lodge President

Julius Rubin and ACE

Breakfast Chairman Samuel S.

Press note that Conigliaro

joins other outstanding men in

receiving the B'nai Brith

Automotive Lodge ACE

tribute. Among them: Former

Boston Mayor John F. Collins,

Rhode Island Judge William E.

Powers, Father Harry Sut-

cliffe of the Brooklyn Guild

for the Blind, Suffolk Downs

President Bill Veek.

In addition to the plaque

presentation, B'nai Brith

Automotive Lodge will present

the Massachusetts Eye and

Ear Infirmary with a

contribution in Tony's name in

honor of the occasion.

Willard Homes Auxiliary Meets Monday Evening

On Monday, November 23, the Newton Auxiliary of the Frances Willard Homes will hold a Luncheon Meeting at the home of Mrs. Lucius E. Thayer in West Newton.

Preceding the meeting, luncheon will be served by Mrs. F. Hopewell Underhill, Chairman, assisted by Mrs. Donald L. Gibbs, Mrs. Robert S. Kretschmar, Mrs. Mortimer M. Prescott, Mrs. Wat H. Tyler.

The pourers will be Mrs. Robert L. Linton, Mrs. Willis E. Williams.

Mrs. Sydney L. Eaton will introduce the Speaker, Mrs. Vivian McIver, Needham Librarian.

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DR. LOUIS LOWY

Needs-

(Continued from Page 1)

individual to do more than merely exist, benefits should be about \$5000 a year," he said.

He suggested that income to the elderly come also from a general tax fund rather than being only the result of employer employee's contributions.

Pointing out that there were more aged poor in our country than in any other segment of our population, Dr. Lowy said: "There is a direct correlation between level of income and zest for living. Many older people are relatively inactive, but not necessarily through choice.

"They now have the time

to do things they never could

have done while they were

raising families, but they

don't have the money with

which to do them."

Dr. Lowy said that only about 10 percent of the aged are well-off and added that older people with enough money are more likely to have a better self-image to be future oriented and to participate in meaningful activities.

"Old age shouldn't be looked upon as a misfortune, but as a chance in life, when freed of many responsibilities, people can travel, develop earlier interests and hobbies, and even embark on second careers they perhaps couldn't risk trying when they were breadwinners."

As a group they are very low on our national priorities list. I suppose this is partly because it is the younger people, particularly middle-aged who in control and establish what priorities will be. I'm afraid the elderly have very little lobbying power."

Contrary to the unfaltering stereotype of the older individual as one who has outgrown his usefulness and, in effect, dropped out from society, Dr. Lowy said he felt that elderly people are capable of playing a larger citizen role in our communities.

"I think they could take the years they have lived through and share them with younger people by going into schools at all levels and telling youngsters what it was like to live through the depression and under the New Deal. They could be a form of living history that would expand the perspective of younger people."

He also suggested that undergraduate courses include material on older people to show what they have contributed to society throughout history. "We need to have a change in attitude towards the elderly. Part of it will come through knowing what they have and can accomplish, and part of it would come just through greater contact between older and younger

Salinger To Be Speaker On Sunday At Unitarian Church

Mrs. Langdon W. Chandler, chairman of the Service Committee of the First Unitarian Society at 1326 Washington Street, West Newton, announces that Warren Salinger, the Director of Development of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, a Boston based international social service organization, will be the guest speaker on Sunday, November 22nd at 7:30 p.m.

The title of Mr. Salinger's talk will be "Alternative to Violence." Preceding Mr. Salinger's address dessert and coffee will be served. Members of the Society desiring transportation may call Mrs. Holgate at the Church office.

The Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (UUSC) is a nonsectarian agency which sponsors self-help projects in family planning, community development, social work training, bail reform, legal services, pediatric services, urban rehabilitation and conscientious objector placement in the United States and abroad.

Salinger has spoken throughout the country on the work of the non-denominational Service Committee.

Prior to his appointment as Director of Development, Salinger was Middle Atlantic Region director for UUSC. He moved into social service oriented fund raising after fourteen years in the retail field because of "lack of satisfaction in a business career void of humanitarian goals."

During his business career, Salinger participated heavily for eight years in fund raising projects for the Paint Branch Unitarian Church in suburban Adelphi, Md. He was Chairman of the Board at Paint Branch from 1966-1968. He was also chairman of the



WARREN SALINGER

Greater Washington, D.C. Association of the Unitarian Universalist Churches.

During the Korean War, Salinger spent four years in the U.S. Air Force, during with time he was stationed in Germany with Air Force Intelligence. He was later attached to a U.S. Army Intelligence Platoon. He describes as "extremely interesting" the years spent interrogating returned prisoners of war and defectors of the Soviet Union.

At the age of seven, in 1939, Salinger came to America with his family who fled from what is now West Berlin.

Salinger attended the University of Maryland. He is married, has four children and lives in Marlboro, Massachusetts.

NC Methodist Anniversary Fair Nov. 20

A Anniversary Fair will be held at the Newton Centre United Methodist Church, Langley Rd., Newton Centre tomorrow (Nov. 20).

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service have been busy for some time creating merchandise for this gala event. The following shops along the midway will have an abundant stock of attractive gifts and useful creations for sale:

Xmas Shop - Holiday Decorations, Wreaths, Floral Arrangements, Etc. Mrs. Norman Ferguson and Mrs. Seaton Woodley, in charge.

Antique Shop - A bit of Family treasure reluctantly relinquished and offered to discriminating shoppers. Mrs. Denton Nutter, Mrs. Wm. Mackey and Mrs. Ralph Emery in charge.

Apron Shop - Colorful aprons in all sizes and designs. Mrs. Albert MacMillan in charge.

Food and Candy Shop - Homemade cakes, pies, cookies, jelly, candy, etc. Mrs. George Harlan and Mrs. Hoyt Hallas in charge.

White Elephant Shop - A variety of interesting and useful things. Miss Louise Harris in charge.

Gift & Children's Shop - A variety of holiday gifts, including knitted apparel. Mrs. Peter Mackintosh in charge.

As an added attraction, a luncheon will be served at 12

o'clock.

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SALE ENDS NOV. 30

NOVEMBER SALE

</div

**Dr. Perlman
Again Heads
State Conference**

Dr. Robert Perlman of Newton, Associate Professor of Research at the Florence Heller School at Brandeis University, has been re-elected president of the Mass. Conference on Social Welfare for a second one-year term.

In accepting his re-election, Dr. Perlman outlined the expanded program of the state-wide organization, including the launching of a new publication carrying information and analysis on social issues programs, and legislation in Massachusetts.

Dr. Perlman also announced the organization of year-round working groups for study and action in the major fields of social welfare, and further development of regional activities and "branches" of MCSW.

The election of officers was held at the closing session of the 67th Annual Conference, Nov. 35, at Boston's Statler-Hilton Hotel attended by more than 2,000 social work professionals and volunteers.

Pipe System
New York—An estimated 50 miles of permanent piping for water lines and steam services are installed for Empire State building tenants.

New Falmouth To Be Tourist Melting Pot

By BYRON BALFOUR

One of the most ambitious tourism complexes in the Caribbean is unfolding some 25 miles east of Montego Bay in the rolling hills of Jamaica's north coast.

Christened New Falmouth, the complex will include nine miniature villages capturing the flavor of the country each represents, 17 hotels, and a liberal sprinkling of private homes, parks, recreation facilities and shopping center.

The developers, New Falmouth Resorts Ltd., a firm of local and foreign investors, expect to spend more than \$240 million on the project over a 10-year period.

The dramatic development is being spun out on 1,700 acres of gently rolling green hills, clustered around three miles of broad, palm-fringed beaches.

The heart of the project, the International Village Communities, was conceived by Emanuel Abraben, a 41-year-old architect from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"On the hills behind the beaches, the emphasis will be on authentically reproducing the architec-

tural spirit of some of the most exciting places in the world," Abraben said.

The villages will be Japanese, Jamaican, English, Polynesian, African, Bavarian, North African, Indian and French; and each will capture, as closely as possible, the spirit of the country it represents, according to architect.

Thus the Japanese village will center around a traditional teahouse complete with geishas, the English village will have its pubs and gardens, and the North African will recreate the mystery and romance of Casablanca and Tangier.

Special activities

Once operational, the developers plan to offer special activities typical of each of the countries represented.

New Falmouth will have modern buildings as well: 17 hotels, including two convention hotels, are going up at the resort site.

The hotels will accommodate more than 10,000 persons.

The convention hotels will be the 350-room Trelawney Beach Hotel, being built by Trelawney Hotels Ltd., and the 400-room Jamaica Village Hotel. The latter is being built by Investment Properties International, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Geneva-based Investors Overseas Service, the world's largest financial planning organization.

In addition, some 2,000 villas, bungalows and condominium apartments will be constructed at New Falmouth.

A full complement of sports facilities is also planned, including two international golf courses, a yacht club and marina, beach clubs and lawn tennis courts.

Oyster Bay, shimmering phosphorescent lagoon, will be enhanced by a giant fountain spouting silvery water some 200 feet into the air.

The complex draws its name from the historic old village of Falmouth, which lies some two miles west of its glamorous namesake.

The sleepy little town, considered the best preserved of the island's colonial com-



DISTINGUISHED PUBLIC SERVANT — Attorney Robert S. Fuchs of Waban (left) receives the annual Public Services Award by the Citizens for the Advancement of the Public Service at ceremonies following the Award Banquet held last Thursday at the Museum of Science in Boston. President Frederick C. Conley made the presentation.

Robert S. Fuchs Is Honored By CAPS

Attorney Robert S. Fuchs of 140 Oliver St., Waban, was presented the annual C.A.P.S. Public Services Award by the Citizens for the Advancement of the Public Service at an award banquet held last Thursday evening at the Museum of Science.

Nominated by Attorney James Grady as "uniquely qualified" for this honor, Fuchs is a career employee of the Federal Government now serving as the Assistant Regional Attorney of Region 1 of the National Labor Relations Board at the J. F. Ken-

munities, was once one of the major slave markets of the Caribbean and is second only to the old pirate lair, Port Royal, in the flamboyant history of Jamaica.

The sleepy little town, considered the best preserved of the island's colonial com-

monies, was once one of the major slave markets of the Caribbean and is second only to the old pirate lair, Port Royal, in the flamboyant history of Jamaica.

Kutin said, "The most important thing is that the child is thinking 'this woman is taking care of me as a real mother would.'

The children come from all parts of South Vietnam and most of them have brothers and sisters in the village.

Although the SOS village homes are prefabricated, every attempt is made to create a Vietnamese home atmosphere in them.

The Saigon village costs 500,000 piasters (nearly \$1900 at the new exchange rate) to run each month. All funds come from donations and subscriptions in other countries. The mothers are paid 5,000 piasters a month (now nearly \$20) in addition to their room and board.

Because the Saigon settlement is far from a public school, six of the houses were converted into two school buildings so the children could study in the village.

Orphans Get Feeling Of Home and Family

By BARBARA COOK

A young Vietnamese woman carrying a chubby baby cad in brown shorts with a matching cap shading his sad eyes entered the director's office and offered to give up her child as an orphan.

The director's Vietnamese assistants listened to the woman's story, took her name, then referred her to other agencies in Saigon which offer help to needy children.

"We get a lot of women who come in off the street with children, saying they have found them and can't take care of them," said Helmut Kutin, director of the SOS Kinderdorf International children's village here. "They don't say the child is theirs, but it usually is."

Kutin's village is a unique concept in raising orphans and he carefully screens the children to ensure they are truly without a family.

"We want them to stay permanently in the village and not have relatives claiming them in a few years before their education is finished," Kutin said.

The SOS (Save Our Souls) Children's villages, now numbering 55 in 36 countries, bring together orphaned and abandoned children to give them a lasting home with the upbringing as close as possible to that of a normal family.

The village idea was born after World War II in Austria. Hermann Gmeiner, the founder, saw a lot of suffering among children in the aftermath of the war and decided to seek support for an orphanage at Imst, Tyrol, Austria.

Gmeiner devised four principles to create a homelike atmosphere.

First the children must be given a mother. "Children don't need someone from the hours of 8 to 12 and 3 to 5," Kutin said. But rather someone who will live with them and take care of all of their needs."

Brothers and sisters must be kept together as much as possible, Gmeiner decided. And each little "family" of 9 or 10 children should have a house of its own. Finally, 15 to 20 of these houses would constitute a village which would be integrated with the city near it. "The children should go out to school and to church, not study among themselves in the village," Kutin said. "Integration is the most important thing for our village."

Gmeiner came to Vietnam at Christmas, 1966, and decided that a village was needed here. The Vietnamese ministry of health gave him a plot of ground at the edge of Saigon. After returning to Europe, he began a fund-raising campaign to give the new village a start.

Natural choice

Kutin, 30, and a product of the original SOS village in Tyrol, was the natural choice for director.

In September, 1968, the first families moved in and November all 41 buildings were completed.

The Saigon village now has 251 children, equally divided between boys and girls, with

MASS. JUNIOR SKI CLUB

The Mass. Junior Ski Club devoted totally to youngsters between the ages of 9 and 17 provides a complete program of professional ski instruction (beginners thru expert), transportation, supervision, and fun skiing.

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'Pills and Potions' Is the Topic Of Nov. 24 Drug Seminar Here

**Return From
Jobs in Guinea
For Vacation**

Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Jeanlos of Newton, both working in the Republic of Guinea, will be returning home for a month's vacation on Dec. 17.

Mr. Jeanlos is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Roger W. Jeanlos of 42 Ruthven road, Newton, and is serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in Guinea. He works directly with the Minister of Transport in the construction of various buildings for airport and urban transport use.

Mrs. Jeanlos, the former Miss Donna H. Nordbeck of Waban, works as the bilingual secretary to the World Bank's representative administering the loan for the development of the Boke bauxite deposits in Northern Guinea.

They were married in Guinea last year and plan to return to their posts following their month's vacation in Newton.

Kutin said, "The most important thing is that the child is thinking 'this woman is taking care of me as a real mother would.'

The children come from all parts of South Vietnam and most of them have brothers and sisters in the village.

Although the SOS village homes are prefabricated, every attempt is made to create a Vietnamese home atmosphere in them.

The Saigon village costs 500,000 piasters (nearly \$1900 at the new exchange rate) to run each month. All funds come from donations and subscriptions in other countries. The mothers are paid 5,000 piasters a month (now nearly \$20) in addition to their room and board.

Twenty-two women initially began the first course in learning how to be a mother, taking lessons for six weeks in child welfare, health, psychology, shopping and cooking.

"The children always call these women 'mother' but that doesn't mean they accept her in that way,"

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:

Alvord Pharmacy	Nonantum News
Boulevard Pharmacy	321 Watertown St. Newton
Bunny's Foodland	Oak Hill Market
Super Mkt.	575A Boylston St. Newton Highlands
Burke's Pharmacy	Oak Hill Pharmacy
Countryside Pharmacy	1197 Walnut St. Newton Highlands
Dokton Pharmacy	Oak Park Pharmacy
Echo Bridge Pharmacy	659 Saw Mill Brook Pky. Newton
Edmand's Pharmacy	Oakley Food Mart
Garb Drug	979 Washington St. Newtonville
Halewood's Pharmacy	979 Washington St. Newton Upper Falls
Highton Pharmacy	Quality Market
Jacque's Pharmacy	2 Hale St. Newton Upper Falls
Key's Pharmacy	Quinn's News
Liggett's Drug	1377 Washington St. West Newton
Mac's Smoke	Rhode's Pharmacy
Langley Pharmacy	1649 Beacon St. Waban
Mid-Night Food	Star Market
Manet-Lake St. Phcy.	Stop & Shop Super.
Wellesley News	Supreme Market
Washington Park Phcy.	Route 9 Chestnut Hill
Wayne Drug Co.	University Pharmacy
Walnut Drug Corp.	244 Commonwealth Ave. Newton
Washington Park Phcy.	Waban News
Wellesley Pharmacy	1633 Beacon St. Waban
Willey Drug	Walnut Drug Corp.
West Newton Pharmacy	833 Washington St. Newtonville

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CELERY, SQUASH,
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JAMS, JELLIES, FIGS
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RECLINERS**

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RIGHT INTO YOUR HOME,
IN PLACE.
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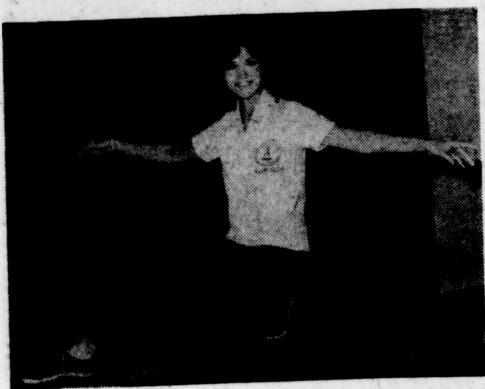
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BUDGET
TERMS





EQUAL RIGHTS — Barbara Stewart, instructor at the Academy of Physical and Social Development, 792 Beacon St., Newton Centre, establishes equal rights for women through the Academy's Physical Education Program For Girls, just like the boys, in judo, fencing, gymnastics and general physical preparedness for school requirements.

Schiff Enters Campaign For Alderman-At-Large

Charles M. Schiff of 1550 Centre street, Newton Highlands is actively seeking the post of alderman-at-large in the special city wide election December 8th.

Schiff is a long time resident of Newton and has served on many fund raising drives and on civic and industry boards and committees, including the United Fund, Mass. Mental Health, CJP, Samuel Francis Smith Homestead, and the National Volume Footwear Association.

He has been endorsed by Wendell R. Buckman, the president of the board of aldermen, and several other leading citizens of Newton, including Hirsh Sharf, William P. Ripley, Prof. Ernest Siciliano, Mrs. Worthing L. West and Alexander S. Beal.

Mr. Schiff is married to the former June Pinanski and they have two children attending the Newton School, Jon, 14, and Peter, 9. They have been active in PTA and Cub Scouts and Mrs. Schiff has taught in the Newton schools.

Mr. Schiff has expressed the feeling that he moved to Newton because of its outstanding national reputation for good schools and good government. Now he feels that he is in a position to contribute his

Drugs Theme Of Meeting At Ward School Nov. 23

The Drug Experience: Data for Decision-making will be the subject to the Fall meeting of the John Ward School PTA to be held at the school on Monday, November 23rd at 7:45 p.m.

A model discussion and demonstration of materials which will be used in the school during this year to instruct the pupils about drugs will be led by Mrs. Elizabeth Gude, of CSCS Inc., Educational Publishers.

Serving as consultants will be Mr. Irwin Hoogheem of the Pupil Services Department of the Newton Schools and Dr. Harold Beatty, Coordinator of Schools for the north side of the city. Mr. and Mrs. S. Wendell Kravitz are Presidents of the PTA; Mrs. Leon M. Shulman and Mrs. Lester Mendelsohn are Program Chairmen; and Mrs. Ronald Silberstein is Chairman of Hospitality.

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Wherever you move the Welcome Wagon hostess is the right person to help you find a place in your new community.

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11 Rockland Place
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Coalition Holds Meeting; Points To '70 Successes

On Monday evening, November 16, Newton Coalition for New Politics, an independent organization, not part of any political party, reaffirmed its belief in citizen participation and reform liberal politics. Steering Committee Members of Newton Coalition for New Politics stated that NCNP is an issue oriented group whose efforts are directed toward legislative, electoral and educational activities.

Organization members are dedicated to the fullest participation of interested citizens in all the operations of politics and government, it was pointed out. This organization has been an active and effective political force in Newton for over two years. Its members consist primarily of business and professional men and women who have been active in civic and community affairs for many years and who are dedicated to good government on the local, state and national levels.

Coalition Members are pleased to note that Newton Coalition for New Politics has been very effective in getting its candidates elected. In the 1970 primary, four of the five candidates endorsed were victorious; of the seven candidates endorsed in the election, six carried Newton. These lists included both Republicans and Democrats.

It is his belief that, "a sound approach to civic problems on a dedicated, non-partisan basis is the only assurance the people of Newton have of a continuation of the type of government that has made and will make Newton a good place to live in and in which to raise one's family."

Arnold Green Shows Israelis Testing Plant

Three Israeli visitors were shown industrial testing American style, recently when the Arnold Green Testing Laboratories Inc. of Natick served as hosts during a tour of its main plant.

Plant president Arnold Green, a resident of Newton, directed the demonstrated use of industrial testing equipment in various technical fields.

Israels I. Atzmon and A. Bias, metallurgists, and J. Zeldner, a chief inspector for Israeli Aircraft Industries. Are currently in the U.S. to gather technical information for the manufacture of aircraft forgings in their own country, as well as to have some forgings made here.

The visitors expressed their favorable reaction to "the sophistication of industrial techniques" in this country, as well as a desire to duplicate the American methodology in Israel. The tour of the Green plant in Natick was concluded five other green laboratories with a photographic display of five other green laboratories in Springfield, Everett and Auburn, West Warwick, R.I., and Puerto Rico.

olympic progress
The principal construction work for the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich, Germany, has been completed, says the German National Tourist Office. This includes the Olympic Stadium, with 47,000 seats and standing room for 33,000, the Sports Hall, with capacity of 11,000, and the 9,000-seat Swimming Hall.

Firefighter Is Built-in

The American Security Insurance Co. building here, scheduled for occupancy in December, is the first in this country to embody an old concept: fill the columns with water as a means of saving the frame during a fire.

The \$2 million, five-story building, instead of having its steel columns and girders encased in concrete, has them filled with liquid. Should the contents of the building catch fire and expose the frame to fire, heat is conducted from the frame to the water without deforming the metal, according to its designers, Taylor and Collum of Atlanta. The water is heated and rises by convection in the columns, causing the water to circulate, bringing in cooler water from columns outside the fire area.

Though the Atlanta building will be the first, three other similar buildings are under construction: the new 64-story headquarters of the United States Steel Corp in Pittsburgh; the Michelson Building in Newport Beach, Calif., and the American Reserve Life Insurance Co. building in Boise, Idaho.

The concept of the water-filled column as a means of fire protection was first patented in the United States in 1884, but went unused until now.



PROJECT HEADSTART — Mrs. Kenneth Norton and Mrs. Sherman Lampert, of Newton, examine homemade article for sale at fair to be held November 21st at the Municipal Building, Brighton Center. Fair is being held to raise money for Project Headstart, a drug rehabilitation center in Brookline. Included among items to be offered at the fair are hand-carved wood-work made and donated by students of Newton Technical High School carpentry shop.

Free Diabetes Tests This Week At All Drug Stores

Free tests are available this week at all Newton pharmacies as part of National Diabetes Detection Week (Nov. 15-21) according to Samuel Shireberg, of Newton, Massachusetts Pharmacy Chairman in Diabetes.

The Newton local chairman is Wolfe W. Stocklan. Information may be obtained by calling 894-0034 or by visiting any pharmacy and requesting an envelope for the free test.

Any and all results are confidential, and no records are being kept by the pharmacies. Shireberg said. In each instance the results of an individual test are mailed back to the person who submitted the material for the test.

Diabetes is called the "hidden" disease, because an estimated 45,000 persons in Massachusetts have the chronic disorder but do not know about it, probably because recognizable symptoms are not yet present.

Diabetes is ranked as the fifth leading cause of death by disease, and the second leading cause of blindness. Heart attacks are two and a half times more frequent in diabetics than in nondiabetics of the same age.

The U.S. Public Health Service says the general public is not informed or fails to understand the seriousness of the disease, since many diabetics under proper control lead active lives and are gainfully employed; but while complications of the disease are slow and subtle, they ultimately affect most individuals with this disorder.

Striking evidence of the growing incidence of known diabetes was apparent in the years between 1950 and 1965.

Complications occur frequently despite present-day treatment with diet and insulin or oral drugs. Impairment of vision is a frequent complication. The most common complication is hardening of the arteries with subsequent heart attack, stroke or gangrene.

Analytical of the census survey by the National Center for Health Statistics indicated that diabetes "runs in families" but that it may skip a generation or more.

In only one per cent of the diabetic population had diabetes occurred in three successive generations. One out of six had diabetic mothers and one out of twelve had diabetic fathers. One out of four of those with brothers or sisters knew of at least one brother or sister who also had diabetes.

Diabetes is slightly more prevalent in the Northeastern States and slightly less in the West, but average in the North Central and South. It appears that geography has little effect on the prevalence of this disease.

Though it is most common in middle age, diabetes can develop at any time in life.

Cases have been known in a nine-day old boy and in a 99-year-old woman. Those who are most likely to have diabetes are relatives of diabetics and people who are overweight or are over 45 years of age.

For these reasons, all are urged to support Diabetes Week and take advantage of the free tests being sponsored by the Mass. Pharmaceutical Association. Check your nearest drug store.

Siberian Dancers Hosted By Young Audiences, Inc.

The American Security Insurance Co. building here, scheduled for occupancy in December, is the first in this country to embody an old concept: fill the columns with water as a means of saving the frame during a fire.

The \$2 million, five-story building, instead of having its steel columns and girders encased in concrete, has them filled with liquid. Should the contents of the building catch fire and expose the frame to fire, heat is conducted from the frame to the water without deforming the metal, according to its designers, Taylor and Collum of Atlanta. The water is heated and rises by convection in the columns, causing the water to circulate, bringing in cooler water from columns outside the fire area.

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The concept of the water-filled column as a means of fire protection was first patented in the United States in 1884, but went unused until now.

The Siberian troupe consists of some 100 dancers, singers and musicians.

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To Post With Central Conn. State College

Lowell D. Lukas, husband of the former Emily Newton of Waban, has been named associate director of athletics in the Division of Physical Education and Athletics at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain. Central is Connecticut's oldest public institution of higher education with a full-time day enrollment of 6,800 students and a night school enrollment of 5,600.

In the new post, Mr. Lukas will report directly to Dr. William Moore, director of the physical education division, and holds responsibility in such areas as the formation of the athletics program, budget and curriculum preparation, maintenance of grounds and equipment, overall planning for athletic contests, personnel and liaison with other offices of the college.

Mr. Lukas began his career at Central in 1965 as athletic trainer, becoming director of intramurals a year later and coordinator in 1968. He also served as golf coach for the past three years.

He holds both a B.S. degree and the master's in education from the University of Missouri. He is a 1956 graduate of Crystal City High School, Crystal City, Mo., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lukas, make their home in Fenton, Mo.

He is a member of the American Assn. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the National Assn. of Collegiate Directors of Athletics and the Gold Coaches Assn. of America.

He and his wife, and their two sons reside at 83 Lantern Hill, Newington, Conn.

Spur Red Cross Coordination Of All Activities

Mrs. Albert R. Beisel, vice-chairman of the Office of Volunteers for the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross, recently attended a two-day Red Cross seminar held in Lexington.

As a result, plans are underway to extend Red Cross activity in Newton, so that there will be a total involvement of Red Cross volunteers with the other agencies within the city.

Mrs. Kenneth Rogers, chairman of this service, reported that five new volunteers have completed the Blood Program Aid Course. They are Mrs. Albert R. Beisel, Mrs. Charles Wolpert, Mrs. Elena Vitug, Mrs. Franklin Flaschner and Mrs. Christine Drumm.

Also announced was that Mrs. Jackie Ford has taken on the chairmanship of Motor Service.

With the plans for increased community involvement, there is and will continue to be a greater need for volunteers at Newton Red Cross.

Mrs. Rogers or Mrs. Beisel will be glad to talk to anyone interested in serving. Call them for an appointment at 527-6000.

Fall Convocation

Mrs. Deborah (Jones) Manganian of Newton, a junior at Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kansas, recently received recognition at the Fall Honors Convocation by attaining the Dean's List for the Spring semester, 1970.

Two local women are serving on the committee of the Boston Benefit Committee for Young Audiences, Inc., which is sponsoring the only area performance of the Siberian Dancers and Singers of Omsk, to be held at Symphony Hall, Boston, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m.

They are Mrs. Abner Cohen of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. William B. Schwartz of Newton.

The Siberian troupe consists of some 100 dancers, singers and musicians.

SALE OPENS

THURSDAY, NOV. 19th AT 9 A.M.

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BOSTON, MASS.

► A CLEAN - GIFTY STOCK • MANY LARGE SIZES ◄

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THEIR \$2.00 REG. SIZES 95¢ 1 SIZE STRETCH

SEAMLESS LYCRA SUPPORT HOSE THEIR 5.95 FIRST QUALITY \$1.69

Thursday, Nov. 19, 1970

Page Thirty-Seven

Recent Deaths

Mary B. Treddin

A native of Ireland, Mrs. Mary B. (Holden) Treddin of 338 Cherry street, West Newton, died at Newton Wellesley Hospital Monday (Nov. 16) shortly after she suffered a stroke at her home. She was 74 and lived most of her life in West Newton.

She was the widow of James L. Treddin and was a member of the Senior Citizens of Newton.

Surviving are a son, Newton Police Officer James P. Treddin of West Newton; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Harper of Needham; four sisters, Mrs. Bridget Wilson of Nashua, N.H.; Mrs. Margaret of Jamaica Plain; Mrs. Ellen Murphy and Mrs. Hannah Flood, both of Ireland, and nine grandchildren.

A Mass of the Resurrection is this morning (Thursday) at 9 o'clock in St. Bernard's Church, followed by burial in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.



Wednesday Thru Tuesday
November 18th to 24th
(In Color)
**"IT'S A MAD, MAD,
MAD WORLD"**
(Also Color)
**"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL
SHERIFF"**

Monday thru Thursday box office
opens 7:00 p.m.; show starts at
7:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday box office
opens 6:30 p.m.; show continues
from 7:00 p.m.
Sunday and holidays box office
opens 6:00 p.m.; show continuous
from 6:30 p.m.
ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

Small Fry Romp In Own Hotel

By ERIK vanEES

A guest at a Johannesburg hotel threw a tree at another guest who retaliated by hurling a duck at his antagonist.

The exchange was at, of all places, a hotel for children. The Kienderhotel is the first such in South Africa, perhaps the only in the world for the very small fry.

The tree and the duck were educational toy cutouts and the toddlers were firm friends immediately afterward.

A hotel for children was the idea of Dr. and Mrs. Derick Geyer. It is a totally private operation, without government subsidy, and caters to paying guests much the same way any hotel for adults does, on a daily basis or as long as the parents want the children to stay.

Registered with the South African Hotel Board, the Kienderhotel, according to its brochure "has been established to assist parents in case of an emergency, as well as those who plan a holiday or overseas trip."

Catering for guests — whites only — ranging from infants to two and three-year olds, the hotel becomes a creche during the day.

Apart from a single pamphlet, the hotel does not advertise. "We don't cater to lazy mothers" said Mrs. Geyer, the manager. "We don't want people to leave their children simply because they can't be bothered to look after them." Divided between English, Afrikaans and immigrating guests, she said. "We speak to the children in their own home language."

Everything provided

For Seven Rand (approximately \$9.73) per day, the guests are provided with everything. "Parents could bring their children in nothing more than the clothes they wear. We supply nappies (diapers), feeding bottles, clothes, towels, everything." Even special formulas and diets are provided.

The diets are based on those prepared by the Department of Health, which

Mrs. Geyer and her husband, a medical doctor, sleep on the premises and he knows at once if there's something genuinely wrong."

The ultramodern hotel, which has no staircases or window ledges in the area where the children play, has had inquiries from all over the world on how it operates.

Belgian textiles

Belgian textile imports reached an alltime high of \$1,240,000,000 last year, up almost 20 percent from the figures for 1968.

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MOVING, THE MOST
INTELLIGENT, THE MOST
HUMANE - OH TO HELL
WITH IT! - IT'S THE
BEST AMERICAN FILM
I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!"

-VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES

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3rd FANTASTIC WEEK

Two Showings 7:00 & 9:00

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SEASONS FOUR

An Incredible, NEW One-Stop Christmas Wonderland of Trees and Decorations

1265 MASS. AVE. RTE. 4 & 225
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**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
at 4 P.M.**

In case of rain or snow, Show will be held Sun., Nov. 22 at 4 P.M.

Boys and girls... mom and dad, come and enjoy this Holiday Show. It's free, courtesy of

SEASONS FOUR

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NEEDHAM CINEMA

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The most modern theatre in suburban Boston

NOW PLAYING FOR 2 WEEKS

NOV. 16 THRU DEC. 1

FOR THE FIRST TIME AT REGULAR PRICES

HELLO, DOLLY!

SHOWN WED. & THURS 8:00

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

FRI. & SAT. 6:30 & 9:05

SUNDAY 5:30 & 8:05

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BARBRA STREISAND • WALTER MATTATHU
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ERNEST LEHMANN PRODUCTION OF
HELLO, DOLLY!

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Original Sound Track Music

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Newton Takes Steps to Stop Pollution of Charles River

The approval of the Board of Aldermen and Mayor Monte G. Basbas will be required before the city can install any anti-pollution devices to its storm drainage system.

Alderman Peter F. Harrington of Ward 2 and Filed a resolution calling for such installation, and pointed out that such pollution is part of the reason why the Charles River today "now contains suckers and sludge."

Both expressed the hope that other municipalities along the Charles would take similar action.

The two Aldermen felt that the installation of an "intercept sediment collection system" was the best to use. Carmen said this "provides for a device to be attached to a storm drain and uses the sedimentation method of pollution filtration."

Wife Takes Her Husband's Post As B.C. Dean

Dr. Mary Griffin will assume duties as Associate Dean of the School of Education at Boston College on December 1, succeeding her husband, Dr. John Schmitt.

The family affair at Boston College will continue as Dr. Schmitt will devote his time to teaching and research duties.

Both educators are widely known for their joint research in educational areas including better enrollment predictions in the nation's schools which have a substantial effect on the future direction and quality of education programs.

Dr. Griffin is the director of the School's division of administration, an supervisor and a strong advocate of programs for preparing teachers for assignments in ghetto schools.

She has supervised a Boston College program combining graduate work, special courses, internship, and practical experience to prepare teachers for inner-city teaching. For the past few years her efforts have been centered on preparing future school administrators.

A native of Chicago, her bachelor's degree is from Mundelein College and her master's and doctorate are from the University of Chicago. She has been a member of the Boston College faculty since 1965.

Dr. John Schmitt has been associate dean for the past two years. He came to Boston College in 1965 as Director of the Office of Testing Services. His educational research has been in the area of achievement tests, design and execution of curriculum research, evaluation of team teaching in high school science.

He is a graduate of Villanova University and has his doctorate from Cornell University. He taught at the University of Rochester before coming to Boston College.

They reside at 28 Louise Rd., Chestnut Hill.

Sioux Indian To Be Library Guest Nov. 25

The resolution filed by Harrington and Carmen is to stop the introduction of residue from ice control chemicals, fertilizer, pesticide and herbicide compounds, oil and gasoline discharge, street litter and dust and dirt containing fallout of automobile exhaust and other air pollution particularities from being introduced into the river via the storm drainage system.

Harrington and Carmen said the drainage system consists of approximately 12 percent or former brooks, about 60 storm drains into the river and another 16 drains entering surrounding communities.

They pointed to a study made for the federal Department of the Interior which shows that as much as 2.4 pounds of street litter per 100 feet of curb is deposited daily in single-residence districts.

"Faced with this startling information," Alderman Harrington said, "it is no wonder that the Charles which collects the run-off water of most abutting cities and towns, is so terribly polluted; a river that once contained an abundance of game fish and was used for swimming now contains suckers and sludge."

Annual Auction By Masonic Club On November 22

Once again, the members of the Newton Masonic Club invite their friends and neighbors to attend the Annual Auction at Temple Hall, Newtonville, Sunday evening, November 22, at 6:00. Members and guests should bring along a "box supper" - the Club will supply the beverage - i.e. coffee, sanka, tea, even milk.

In lieu of an admission fee, the members are requested to bring "something to Auction" - that extra lamp, toaster, rug, small furniture or fixture, a souvenir. Bert Stahl, Club President, will be in good form and voice as the lively auctioneer - "You bid 'em up, I'll knock 'em down."

For fun and action at the Auction - Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. November 22, Temple Hall, Newtonville.

Five To Serve As Notaries

Five Newtonites have been named or renamed Notaries Public by Governor Francis W. Sargent. Their terms will all last until 1977.

A new Notary Public will be Lucy A. Garamanica of 14 Emerald St., Newton. Renamed Notary Public was Eileen A. Driscoll of 307 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale.

Also Attorney Douglas Danen of 85 Prince St., West Newton; Lowell U. Hammatt of 120 Oxford Rd., Newton Centre; and J. Alex Lane of 68 Day St., Newton, have all been reappointed Notaries Public.

Fiedler To Conduct Newton Symphony On December 13

Arthur Fiedler, world famous conductor of the Boston Pops Symphony since 1930, is coming to Newton to conduct the Newton Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Civic Orchestra. He has received wide acclaim from Boston music critics for his orchestras' performances during last season.

This year, in addition to the regular subscription series of the Newton Symphony, there will also be this benefit Pops Concert. Mr. Sisson is hopeful that the Benefit Concert will aid the Student Scholarship Fund, Youth Symphony con-



Dr. Charles Bonner Is Honored By Federation of Nursing Homes

The coveted Better Life Rehabilitation Center at the Award of the Massachusetts Hospital in 1958, and was appointed Medical Director in 1968.

He is a former president of the New England Society of Physical Medicine, former chairman of the Section of Physical Medicine, Massachusetts Medical Society, and former Vice-President and President of the Staff of the Holy Ghost Hospital.

The presentation will be

made by Morris Shulkin Jr., president of the Federation at the 22nd annual luncheon on Tuesday, Dec. 8 at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Lexington. The Federation

represents a majority of the 670 nursing homes and extended care facilities in the state, comprising more than 32,000 beds.

The annual award is given in recognition of "outstanding service through unselfish and effective efforts that have resulted in lasting contributions to the improved institutional health care of the aged in the community and the nation."

Dr. Bonner became Director of the Cardinal Cushing Administration Hospital.

Dr. Bonner currently serves in official capacities in many organizations. Among these posts are membership in the Advisory Board of the Massachusetts Council for the Aging; Chairman, Subcommittee, Massachusetts Medical Society, Editor, Boston University Medical School Alumni News Letter; Consultant to Legislative Commission on Nursing Homes; and Massachusetts Delegate to the White House Conference on the Aging.

Dr. Bonner received his A.B. from Lincoln University, Pennsylvania; his M.D. from Boston University School of Medicine; and an honorary degree from Lincoln University. He did graduate training at Boston City Hospital, and was a Damon Runyon Fellow at Tufts, in cancer research.

He served with the Army as a battalion surgeon, 1944-46; a battalion surgeon, 1945-46; the regimental surgeon, Engineers, Korea, 1946-47.

Community Council Will Meet At Church Nov. 24

Basbas Flays Newton Jump In MBTA Costs

The Newton Community Council's Fall Delegate Meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 24, 7:45 p.m., Second Church, West Newton.

Mr. Robert P. Freeto, President, reports that the Council has called together many community leaders for a discussion of the drug problem in Newton, under the general topic: "Pills and Potions - Problems in Newton."

Mayor Basbas called Newton's assessment "asinine and ridiculous."

"This will mean a more than \$1 increase in the tax rate for people in the Newton community to discuss this common problem." If you do not know how your city is dealing with drugs and the conditions causing their use, you are urged to attend this open meeting and participate in this group seminar approach.

Directing the Council's planning for this meeting is the Reverend David Parachini, assistant rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Newton. Father Parachini is well known in Newton for his work with the Freeport Foundation and the Newton Youth Foundation. He has recently been appointed drug coordinator for the Newton, Wellesley, Weston State area mental health district.

The Reverend David Parachini will act as moderator for the discussion with the following leaders: Aaron Fink, Superintendent, Newton Public Schools; Dr. William E. Stone, Director, Newton Mental Health Center; William T. Wright, Director of Beginnings, William Carmen, Chairman of Aldermanic Drug Committee, Lt. Thomas M. Dargan, Newton Police Department, and Kathy Monahan student.

Community Council Governing Board members will participate in planned seminar sessions, as well as Carol Carter, student; Daniel Cohen, student; Father Charles G. Coyle, S.J., Guidance Counselor, Newton South High; Susan Feldman, student; William D. Geer, Jr., Principal, Newton South High; Robert Hill, Director, Family Counseling Service; Irwin L. Hoogheem, Division of Pupil Personnel; Kathy Humphrey, student; Thad Klein, student; Bruce Rosenblum, student; Hirsh Sharf, Chairman, Community Relations Commission; Dr. William E. Waterman, Director, Newton Wellesley Hospital Psychiatric Clinic; William T. Wright, Director of Beginnings, and Rabbi Cary David Yales, Temple Shalom.

Camp Fire Candy Sale Starts Here Tomorrow

Mrs. Gordon Vawter has accepted the chairmanship of the Camp Fire Girls will bring you three varieties of candy - assorted chocolates, almond delights, and chocolate mint patties. Many families stockpile these handy boxes for gift giving and holiday treats. This solves many shopping problems while helping a worthwhile cause.

Camp Fire Girls provides some 10,000 girls throughout the Greater Boston Council with a program that combines fun and learning in an organization where neither race, creed, nor economic status stands in the way of an experience designed to promote individual talent as it teaches group cooperation.

Look for the girls in the red, white and blue service costume, and welcome the Camp Fire Girl when she calls at your house.

Mental Health Association To Meet Tonight

The annual meeting of the Newton Mental Health Association will be held this evening (Thursday, Nov. 19) at 8 o'clock at 398 Walnut street, Newtonville. The meeting is open to the public.

In addition to the election of officers and directors of the Association, Rev. John W. Corcoran, president, will report on activities of the Association; and Dr. William E. Stone, medical director, will report on the growth and expansion of services and facilities of the Newton Mental Health Center.

David Sullivan, president of the Area Board, will explain how Newton fits into the total mental health picture under the State Comprehensive Mental Health Program.

Of added interest to the meeting will be a description and explanation of a special summer day camp for handicapped and normal children, to be given by Ellen Wilson, Ph.D., psychologist, and Mrs. Virginia Odell and Mrs. Jeanne Williams, both teachers at the school.



READY FOR CANDY SALE — Mrs. Debby Boor, director of District IV, Council for Greater Boston Camp Fire Girls (which includes Newton), gives last minute instructions for the up-coming candy sale to: (left to right) Margaret Wiggin, Horizon Club; Lee Sakakini, Blue Bird; and Mona Stylus, Camp Fire Girl.

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Dr. Neiman To Be Brotherhood Speaker Nov. 22

Dr. David Neiman, the first Jewish Professor to be appointed to the Theological faculty at Boston College, will be the featured speaker at the November 22 Breakfast Meeting of the Temple Emanuel Brotherhood of Newton to be held in the Community Hall at 9:30 a.m.

His subject will be:

"Archaeology and the Bible — Some Recent Discoveries."

In each of the past two summers, Dr. Neiman has led archaeological and biblical students on Boston College expeditions in Israel and, on both occasions, made important discoveries.

The meeting is open to all, according to Dr. Oscar Tenenbaum, Brotherhood President.

Green Mountain College

Green Mountain College, a two-year college for women in Poultney, Vt., will be described by Elizabeth Carpenter, assistant director of admissions, to guidance counselors and students at Newton High Schools on Monday, Nov. 23.

Cassidy added

Jack Cassidy has been added to the cast of "Bunny and Billy" starring Betty Davis and Ernest Borgnine.

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 100 NO. 47

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1970

PRICE 15 CENTS



News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

***** The Nation *****

AMERICANS PUT FINISHING TOUCHES ON THANKSGIVING PLANS

AMERICANS spent Wednesday putting the finishing touches on Thanksgiving Day plans that in almost every case included some form of giving. President and Mrs. Nixon set the tone for this year's activities by sharing their Thanksgiving dinner with 100 servicemen and women from nearby military hospitals. Churches, synagogues, mosques and houses of prayer planned special services that included the distribution of food, money and clothing to the needy.

CONSUMER GROUPS SUE FOR ALLEGED UNSAFE ITEMS

AS THE CHRISTMAS buying spree picks up steam, the federal government and two private consumer groups took action Wednesday against alleged deceptive advertising and unsafe features in children's toys. In a proposed complaint against two of the nation's largest toy manufacturer, the Federal Trade Commission said television advertising for miniature racing cars is misleading and "unfairly exploits" children. In a separate move, Consumers Union and the Children's Foundation filed suit in U.S. District Court to force the government to enforce its Toy Safety against eight toys the group considers dangerous.

NIXON FIRES INTERIOR SECRETARY WALTER HICKEL

PRESIDENT NIXON fired Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel Wednesday night because of a lack of "mutual confidence" and announced he would nominate Republican National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton as his successor. Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Hickel was summoned to the White House where Nixon "requested the resignation and accepted it" immediately during a 25-minute meeting. Ziegler gave no specific presidential complaints about Hickel, but the plain-spoken, self-made millionaire from Alaska has been in hot water with the White House since he sided publicly with protesting college students following the intervention in Cambodia last May. Hickel has said previously that the only way he would leave the cabinet would be for Nixon to fire him.

ROGERS DENIES RAID OR BOMBINGS DAMAGE PARIS TALKS

SECRETARY OF STATE William P. Rogers denied Wednesday that U.S. bombings or the prisoner rescue raid would damage prospects for success in the deadlocked Paris peace talks, no matter what the Communists say or do. "The other side will attempt to make it look that way, and will boycott the peace talks," Rogers told the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "I don't believe that for a moment. The fact is, no progress has been made in Paris. It's as simple as that. If the other side is interested in a settlement, the prospects for progress are good. But I can't tell you what the other side has in mind." Rogers said progress was likely in Paris only when Hanoi decided that negotiated settlement was in its interests and any U.S. military successes would contribute to that decision. The important factor in negotiations is not "public relations" gestures but "where you stand in the war," he said. Rogers testified in behalf of an administration request for an additional \$535 million in spending authority for Foreign Aid. He was followed by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, who gave essentially the same briefing he made Tuesday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Meanwhile, on the Senate floor, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., blocked action on a resolution introduced by Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., that would have commended the "extraordinary courage, dedication and selflessness" of the commando team which attempted to free American prisoners of war in North Vietnam. Fulbright said it might be interpreted as Senate endorsement of Nixon's war policies.

The World *****

COMMUNIST TROOPS ROUT 2 CAMBODIAN BATTALIONS

COMMUNIST TROOPS routed two Cambodian battalions Tuesday and Wednesday at the Kirirom Dam 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. They also fought a five hour engagement with government troops 25 miles northwest of the city, government spokesmen reported. The Communist advance at Kirirom brought to five the number of battalions known to have been overrun in the mountains between Phnom Penh and the seaport of Kampong Som since fighting broke out at Kirirom Pass last Saturday. Elsewhere in Indochina, the greatest sustained B-52 air assault of the war entered its 50th day over the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos. The planes have dropped more than 40,000 tons of bombs on the Communist supply trail—roughly equal to the combined power of the atom bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. In Saigon, the downtown area was rocked by a bomb detonated outside the railroad terminal adjacent to the central market. Three civilians were wounded and a U.S. military policeman was injured.

The State *****

POTENTIAL SCANDAL IN MCCORMACK OFFICE UNDER PROBE

A POTENTIALLY SCANDALOUS situation in the Washington office of retiring 78-year-old House Speaker John W. McCormack will be investigated by a federal grand jury on the basis of information supplied by admitted influence peddler Nathan Voloshen, it was learned Wednesday. Witnesses and evidence are being gathered for the jury by Richard Ben-Veniste, an Assistant U.S. Attorney who was involved in the successful prosecution of Dr. Martin Swig. Voloshen's co-defendant in a conspiracy trial and former chief administrative assistant to McCormack, D-Mass. Voloshen, 72, and ailing, was given a suspended sentence Tuesday on a guilty plea and was fined \$10,000. Then, in a surprise move, his attorney read a statement to the court in which Voloshen challenged McCormack's denial at the Swig trial that he knew Voloshen and Swig used the prestige of his office for their own profit. Not only did McCormack know of Voloshen's dealings with a dozen government agencies on behalf of paying clients, the statement said, "there were other representatives or public relations men, who, with the apparent permission of Speaker McCormack and Dr. Swig, met clients in the speaker's office and were permitted to receive telephone messages there and have messages taken for them by the office staff." Voloshen said that was eye-witness information. "Additionally, I believe the speaker recommended various clients to his nephew Edward McCormack's law practice," the statement said, referring to former Massachusetts Attorney Edward McCormack who ran for governor against John A. Volpe in 1966 and lost. U.S. Attorney Whitney North refused to comment on the grand jury investigation but informed sources said politicians, lobbyists, and corporation executives named by Voloshen will be called to testify.



Young Newton Star Among Champs

Miss Ellen Roy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Roy, 36 Fairmount Ave., Newton, will be featured at an "Evening of Champions" starring national and international figure skating luminaries, on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5 at 8:00 p.m. at Harvard's Watson Rink, North Harvard St., Cambridge. Proceeds will go to the Jimmy Fund. Little Miss Roy is 11 years old and sixth grade student at the Belmont School. She was featured in the Boston Skating Club's Annual Ice Chips of 1970.

Hearing Dec. 2 On Vote Systems Here

A public hearing will be held by the Newton Election Commission in the Aldermanic Chamber at City Hall next Wednesday night (Dec. 2) to gather "hard, factual information" for the Board of Aldermen on what system of voting should be used in future elections in Newton.

Court Upholds Aldermen On Freeport Home

In a 30-page decision, Judge Levin Campbell in Middlesex County Superior Court, has upheld the Newton Board of Aldermen in granting establishment of Freeport Foundation, a proposed home for teenagers unhappy in their own homes.

HEARING—(See Page 6)

Zoning Change For Housing Sets Conflict

Conflicting public feeling over the proposed construction of low and moderate housing in sections of Newton was reflected Monday night at a three-hour hearing before the Aldermanic Land Use Committee on a petition for waivers of the zoning regulations.

A count during a show of hands at the close of the hearing disclosed 29 persons opposed to the application and 28 in favor of it.

A dozen persons spoke in opposition to the application.

"We let you know last summer what type of housing we do not want in Newton," Mrs. Margaret Cormier, one of the opponents, told members of the Aldermanic Committee and Planning Board.

HOUSING—(See Page 2)

Extra Copies Anniversary Issue on Sale

Many requests have been received for additional copies of the 100th Anniversary Edition which was distributed with last week's issue of this newspaper. Extra copies of the Anniversary Section may be obtained at the Transcript Press business office, 420 Washington street, Dedham, for 50 cents per copy.

HOUSING—(See Page 2)



INTERFAITH PANEL EXPERTS MEET HERE — Panel experts who participated in the recent Social Action Interfaith Meeting held at the Sacred Heart Parish Center, are, left to right: Robert McKay, Msgr. William A. Granville, Dr. Francis W. Drinan, Frank Zee,

Pressure School Committee For Improvements Lincoln-Eliot Parents Push School Demands

About 75 parents of pupils in the Lincoln-Eliot School at Newton Corner appeared at the meeting of the Newton School Committee on Monday night to restate their requests for improvements in the school building and to hear the School Committee's response.

Chief complaints of the parents, who wrote numerous letters to School Committee members and school officials during the past two weeks, are a need for more adequate classroom space, adequate toilet facilities for pupils

and faculty, an enclosure for a courtyard through which pupils must travel during class changes, a health room and room's for specialists such as those in music and art.

Committee members and Manuel Beckwith pointed out school officials appeared in that the results of a study and agreement with the nature of accompanying recommendations from a special of the solution brought forth a Buildings Commission are due number of suggestions.

School Committee Chairman PARENTS—(See Page 21)

To Appear Together Next Wednesday

8 Candidates For Alderman Answer Women Voters' Quiz



WILLIAM CARMEN

Carmen Named President Of Mental Health

Alderman William Carmen of 48 Philmore Road, Newton, was elected president of the Newton Mental Health Association at the annual meeting of the Newton Mental Health Association held last Thursday. Mr. Carmen succeeds Father John Corcoran of the Sacred Heart Church.

PRESIDENT—(See Page 21)

Eight contestants campaigning for election as Alderman-at-Large from Ward 5 are all expected to appear at a Candidates' Night to be held by the Newton chapter of the League of Women Voters at the Hyde School in Newton Highlands next Wednesday night (Dec. 2).

The eight candidates, in

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS By JAMES G. COLBERT

Gov. Sargent Takes Risk in Backing Hatch for GOP Post

There will be only 62 Republicans in the 240-member Massachusetts House of Representatives which convenes on the first Wednesday in January.

And Governor Sargent is taking a chance on antagonizing some of them by mixing into the fight for the position as Republican leader of that body.

An unusual aspect to Mr. Sargent's action is that he is supporting the man who almost blocked his nomination for Lieutenant Governor in 1966.

Governor Sargent is asking the Republican House members to oust veteran Representative Sidney Q. Curtiss of Sheffield from his position as GOP leader and replace him with Representative Francis W. Hatch, Jr., of Beverly.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

Interfaith Gathering At Sacred Heart

Housing, Taxes, Poor Get Priority at Local Meeting

Protestant, Catholic and Jewish social action chairmen, as well as other representatives from many Newton churches and temples met together recently at Sacred Heart Parish Center.

Hosting the meeting were the Christian Service Commission Chairmen, or their equivalents, from all eight Catholic Parishes within the City:

Thomas P. Fitzgibbon from Saint Philip Neri; Henry R. Beaudet from Saint Bernard's; Dr. Francis W. Drinan from Sacred Heart; Miss Katherine E. Murphy of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes; Alan MacCormack of St. John the Evangelist; Dr. Stuart B. Martin of Our Lady Help of

Christians; Mrs. Nora Howley of Corpus Christi; and Gerard H. Howkins of Saint Ignatius Parish.

His welcoming address to the gathering, Msgr. William A. Granville, Pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, reiterated the need for what John Gardner has called "critical lovers": too many good programs of the past, asserted Msgr. Granville, have been defeated either by "lovers who were uninformed" or by "well informed critics who had no love in their hearts."

He related his remarks particularly to the NCDF proposal to provide homes in the Newtons for families with low and moderate incomes.

MEETING—(See Page 34)

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE DECEMBER 8 MALEC Alderman-At-Large

SEE PAGE 3

Mrs. Michael Mann
140 Fairway Drive, Newton

VOTE SANDMAN ALDERMAN — DEC. 8 —



SEE PAGE 12
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Meadowbrook Scout Troop Holds Fall Court of Honor

Troop No. 272, sponsored by Meadowbrook Junior High School PTA recently held its Court of Honor for the fall season when all Scouts who earned awards and recognitions during the summer were honored. The parents of the boys were present at the ceremony.

The Tenderfoot ceremony opened the program and Scoutmaster Stan Wald presented awards to John Amicangioli Jr., Brian Buffington, Tad Baum, David Gordenstein, James Levin, Michael Maleson, Jack Springer and David Winer.

Second class awards of patches, cards and mother pins went to David Alexander and Donald Dickinson, and the same awards were presented to first class scouts Steven Alexander and John Pershe.

Scoutmaster Wald presented Andy Sisson with a special award — that of Life Scout — which is next to the top rank in scouting.

The following boys received merit badges: Life Saving, Steven Alexander and Andy Sisson; Astronomy, John Pershe and Andy Sisson; Canoeing, Rowing, Swimming, Pioneering, John Pershe; Nature and Safety, Andy Sisson.

The officers of the troop for the coming year were given certificates and patches:

Richard Levin, Jr. Assistant Scoutmaster; Andy Sisson, Senior Patrol Leader; Steven Alexander, Asst. Jr. Patrol Leader; Donald Dickinson, Troop Scribe; Steven Alexander, Patrol Leader-Eagle; Geoffrey Baum, Patrol Leader, Cobra; Michael Penzo, Patrol Leader-Ram; Mitchell Riese, Patrol Leader-Raven Patrol; David Alexander, Den Chief.

Plans for attending Scout Camp at Hidden Valley next year were discussed by Dr. Andrew Spielman, assistant Scoutmaster. Troop 272 will be at Hidden Valley the last week in July and the first week in August next summer.

The camping schedule was

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PLAYTIME ACTIVITIES AT LONGFELLOW — Susan Hellin, Mount Ida student, assists with playtime activities at the Longfellow Nursery School with, left to right: Paul Heck, Newton Highlands; Luis Rodriguez and Damon Singleton, both of Dorchester.

Pre-Schoolers Take Part In Nursery Program At Mt. Ida

Pre-schoolers at Longfellow Nursery School of Mt. Ida Junior College, have had the unique experience of sharing in the establishment of a new Child Study program on the campus at 777 Dedham St., Newton Centre.

Carpenters were still building equipment when the nursery school started. The children were involved in visiting the carpenter's shop and watching their cubbies and sandbox being built.

Now they are using tools and wood for their own creative efforts. "Cars," "bridges" and "things" have been made.

Plans are underway now to involve the children in making curtains in the play rooms. Each child will have the opportunity to design a panel of material to be used. Part of the planning involves a discussion and demonstration of measuring.

The children have enjoyed watching the horseback riding classes at the college and visiting the stables. The physical education department has also invited the children to a demonstration of modern and ethnic dances.

The program will include experiences in story listening and telling, use of various arts and crafts media, play opportunities to develop large and small motor co-ordination, as well as imagination.

Films will include "The Green City," "So Little Time," "Bare Grass Creek" and "Cry of the Marsh" and speakers will include Martin Prochnik, deputy scientific advisor to the U.S. Secretary of the Interior; Alan Morgan of the Mass Audubon Society, and a representative of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

Inner city children meet at the Roxbury Comprehensive Community Health Center for transportation. Transportation is also available for suburban

children. The nursery school meets Monday through Friday from 9:15-4:15 a.m. for children 3½ to 5 years of age and is a part of a Child Study program started this fall at Mt. Ida Junior College.

Some of the students from the program are observing and assisting in the nursery along with taking courses. Other students are having their practice at nursery, kindergarten and elementary schools in the Newton and Weston area.

Mrs. Elaine Reisman of West Newton, is the head teacher. Mrs. Reisman has a B.A. in Early Childhood Education from Antioch College, and M.Ed. in Special Education from Lesley College. In addition, she has had

special training at Merrill Palmer School in Detroit. Her experience includes teaching and directing nursery schools in Ohio, Illinois and Massachusetts.

Mrs. Eunice Perry of Oak Hill Park, is the assistant teacher. Mrs. Perry graduated from B.U. with A.A. and received a C.A.S. from the University of Ghana, this summer.

She also has participated in programs of the Radcliffe Institute. For the past two summers she has coordinated the Roxbury-Mt. Ida Language Arts Day Camp, summer program for children from the suburbs and the inner city.

Mrs. Harriet Kahn, of Waban, is the instructor of the course in Early Childhood Education.

Mrs. Kahn has a B.A. from B.U., and M.Ed. in Early Childhood Education from Tufts. She was formerly head teacher at Lasell Jr. College Nursery School.

She also teaches at Mass. Bay Community College. Mrs. Carol Storrs, of Westwood, is Coordinator of Child Study Program. She has a B.S. from Skidmore in Physical Education.

Final round-up collections are being made this week and they look forward to surpassing last year's total of \$3,461 from the elementary schools.

Junior high and high school returns may come in later in the year as students plan their own programs and ways of raising funds to help the children of the world to better health with medicines and vaccines, more education with books and teacher training, better nutrition with better dairy and farming practices, good food and pure water.

With world catastrophes and a \$54.5 million allocation for 1970, UNICEF indeed needs help from every source.

Contributions may be sent through the Newton Community Peace Center, 474 Centre street, Newton 02158. Checks should be made payable to the U.S. Committee for UNICEF.

"In shaping the world of the future, we have no more precious resource than our children" points out U. Thant, United Nations Secretary-General. Won't you share in the coming holidays of your substance with the children of the world?

Quote of the Week

Afterwards the Lord sent them such seasonable showers, with interchange of faire warme weather, as, through his blessing, caused fruitfull & liberal harvest, to their no small comforte and rejoicing. For which mercie (in time conveniente) they also sett aparte a day of thanksgiving.

— Thanksgiving, 1623
William Bradford

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Newtonite Is Re-elected To Mission Board

Atty. Loomis Patrick of 33 Crestwood road, West Newton, has been re-elected chairman of the board of directors of the overseas mission Board of the United Church of Christ.

The election took place at the 161st annual meeting of the United Church Board for World Ministries held in Seattle, Wash.

The Board is the overseas missionary and relief agency of the two-million member denomination, a union of Congregational Christian and Evangelical and Reformed churches.

Mr. Patrick has been active with the mission board for 18 years. He also has served as chairman of the board of trustees of the denomination's Massachusetts Conference as conference moderator.

He has been a delegate to five biennial meetings of the United Church General Synod, the representative delegate body of the denomination.

He is a native of Newton and was educated at Amherst College and Harvard Law School. Emerson College awarded him an honorary doctorate in 1964.

Candidates Nite Wednesday Eve

All residents of the community are invited to attend Candidates' Night to be held Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 7:45 p.m. at the Hyde School gymnasium in Newton Highlands, for candidates seeking to fill the vacancy as alderman-at-large in Ward 5.

Candidates seeking to fill the post will speak. The affair is sponsored by the League of Women Voters, and will follow the usual format. Each candidate will be given an opportunity to speak, and then answer questions from the audience. Admission is free.

Those desiring additional information may call the Newton League president, Mrs. F. Dow Smith, at 332-0590.

She also teaches at Mass. Bay Community College. Mrs. Carol Storrs, of Westwood, is Coordinator of Child Study Program. She has a B.S. from Skidmore in Physical Education.

Mrs. Kahn has a B.A. from B.U., and M.Ed. in Early Childhood Education from Tufts. She was formerly head teacher at Lasell Jr. College Nursery School.

She also teaches at Mass. Bay Community College. Mrs. Carol Storrs, of Westwood, is Coordinator of Child Study Program. She has a B.S. from Skidmore in Physical Education.

Final round-up collections are being made this week and they look forward to surpassing last year's total of \$3,461 from the elementary schools.

Junior high and high school returns may come in later in the year as students plan their own programs and ways of raising funds to help the children of the world to better health with medicines and vaccines, more education with books and teacher training, better nutrition with better dairy and farming practices, good food and pure water.

With world catastrophes and a \$54.5 million allocation for 1970, UNICEF indeed needs help from every source.

Contributions may be sent through the Newton Community Peace Center, 474 Centre street, Newton 02158. Checks should be made payable to the U.S. Committee for UNICEF.

"In shaping the world of the future, we have no more precious resource than our children" points out U. Thant, United Nations Secretary-General. Won't you share in the coming holidays of your substance with the children of the world?

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With world catastrophes and a \$54.5 million allocation for 1970, UNICEF indeed needs help from every source.

Editorial . . .**Voting Machines Best!**

Newton has used paper ballots, electronic equipment and voting machines to record the votes of its citizens in various elections.

Of the three systems tried, the voting machine unquestionably has proved the most satisfactory.

A suggestion has been made that Newton return to the use of paper ballots. That would be an unwarranted step backward.

It was only a relatively few years ago that the tabulation of the Newton vote was not completed until the afternoon following the election. Newton was the laughing stock of the rest of the state.

Whatever the merits may be of the punchcard method of voting and the use of electronic devices, that system did not work out well in Newton.

The use of voting machines has proved successful in Newton and has made possible an accurate and speedy count of the returns.

A slowdown did occur in the voting in the Nov. 3 election, but that was due to the number and complexity of the referenda questions and to the write-in vote in the congressional contest, not to any failure on the part of the voting machines.

The sensible thing for the Aldermen to do would be to apply the \$25,000 rental fee toward the purchase of the 208 voting machines and buy them. It would be unrealistic to turn the clock back and return either to paper ballots or punchcard voting.

The Raid Near Hanoi

We hope and pray that the war in Vietnam comes to a speedy conclusion, but it is somewhat difficult for us to accept the arguments of those Senate doves who are crying out angrily against the action of the Defense Department in authorizing a commando-type raid on a recently vacated prisoner-of-war camp outside Hanoi.

For our part we salute the brave men who volunteered for this mission in an endeavor to free Americans held captive in North Vietnam. It is unfortunate that the camp had been recently vacated and the prisoners moved.

One weakness in the outcries of the Senate doves is that the North Vietnamese are nothing more than savages in their treatment of the men they have taken prisoner. They do not follow the Geneva Agreement. They have no respect for the Articles of War.

Their argument that they are not engaged in a war with the United States in no way justifies their inhuman treatment of their captives or their refusal to let the International Red Cross know what prisoners they have.

Defense Secretary Laird's statement that he had received information that our men are dying in North Vietnam prisoner-of-war camps would seem to be reasonable justification for attempting to rescue them if brave men are willing to volunteer for such an undertaking. Indeed, one might ask if we don't owe that to the men spending a living death in those prison camps. They were captured while fighting for the United States.

After Seven Years

A world was shocked seven years ago this week.

From a hospital in Dallas, Texas, came word that John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States, had died — victim of an assassin's bullet.

Years hence, historians will evaluate his place in the story of the amazing 20th Century.

He was the first man born in that century to become President of the United States. At 43 he was the youngest of our Presidents. He brought to the office not alone the ideals of youth but a depth of understanding of domestic and foreign issues as well.

Above all else he knew an unsurpassed faith and unwavering confidence in the future of the land of his birth.

His days in office were few — from Jan. 20, 1961, to Nov. 22, 1963. Most of those days were pre-occupied with crises both foreign and domestic. He recognized the sprouting of the seeds of inflation when he publicly denounced certain steel companies for raising the price of their products after he had induced labor to scale down its demands. He was the first President to confront another nuclear power when the Soviet Union sought to establish missile sites in Cuba.

It is not presumptuous to assume that if he lived to fill out a normal life expectancy he would have exerted powerful influence not only on this country but the world as well not alone in the White House but even as private citizen.

That realization, whether expressed or not in the days which followed the tragedy in Dallas, seven years ago, serves to underscore the enormity of that crime.

Not For Single Day

"Let us earnestly join in the observance of Thanksgiving."

"But let the spirit of Thanksgiving not be a scheduled sentiment which we turn on once a year."

"Rather, let it be an abiding testimony, a recognizable symbol of our daily faith — our faith in ourselves, our faith in our country, and our faith in God."

The above quotation was written by neither a clergyman nor a philosopher. Its author is a man who for nearly half a century has known the abrasive qualities which a nation dedicated to democracy can develop and still know true greatness.

The author, now in his 70s, is J. Edgar Hoover. As well as any churchman, as well as any philosopher, he knows that troubles and setbacks serve to underscore man's real achievements.

Youngsters Visit Newton Design Firm

The Neton studios of Selene year-old students from the Design Associates, creators of Driscoll School in Brookline, trademarks, corporate identity. This class is studying economy, identification and packaging were marketing and distribution of visited recently by eighteen 12 goods.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

LETTERS**Reply To Alderman**

Editor of the Newton Graphic: In a letter to the editor published November 19, a Newton alderman, an elected official of the city's government, chose to impugn my integrity because he did not agree with a criticism of the Ward Five Caucus by my husband.

Mr. Peter Harrington, in attempting to discredit my husband's analysis of the caucus, declares that the speakers on behalf of the candidacy of Mr. Robert Sandman were a, b, c, and "the wife of the author of the letter in question."

This is absolutely not true. I never spoke at the caucus, on behalf of Mr. Robert Sandman or anyone else. I was not involved on any partisan level. (As a matter of fact, I was a duly appointed member of "the committee" that was to interview all the candidates; but, curiously, "the committee" met, interviewed, and decided, without my knowledge.)

Further on in his letter, Alderman Harrington, commenting on my husband's letter and quoting from it, declares:

"He also says, 'The ominous aspect of this caucus was the fact that intelligent and effective individuals were cowed into submission of the choice of the caucus.' I ask, in whose opinion? Yours? Mrs. Joost's (because of her support for Sandman)?"

So far, I am not supporting any candidate, although I am much more impressed by Mr. Sandman than by Alderman Harrington. Mr. Harrington, furthermore, is so uninformed that he does not even seem to know that both my husband and I signed Mr. Malee's nomination papers. More importantly, however, I am not responsible for my husband's opinions on caucuses or on any other subject. My husband is a Magna Cum Laude graduate of the Harvard Law School former Editor of the Harvard Law Review; he is quite capable of making up his own mind and quite independent in his views, and our political affiliations are not even the same.

Why is democratic control of Neton's Board of Aldermen so important to Alderman Harrington? Why, if, as he himself admits in his letter, he is not a member of NCNP, ADA or FH, was he even present at their "caucus"?

Mr. Harrington, as a trained lawyer and as an elected official of the City of Newton, should be ashamed of himself. Even the most extreme advocates of women's liberation do not play political games like this; nor do they claim that women should be made responsible for the opinions of their husbands!

Very truly yours,
Prof. Christine L. Joost
25 Canterbury Rd.
Newton, Mass.

Extends Apology

Editor of The Graphic: I understand Mrs. Joost says that she did not speak in behalf of Mr. Sandman at the November 5 caucus. Then I must be mistaken and for that I apologize.

Sincerely,
Al. Peter F. Harrington,
Newtonville.

On Bonfire Ban

The Editor,
Newton Graphic:

I have another candidate for T.V.'s Laugh-In "Flying Fickle Finger of Fate Award" as yet another seasonal pleasure goes down the modern drain.

Once again I can be grateful that I grew up when I did. In those days there were fireworks on the Fourth of July, there were Christmas Pageants and Easter Stories in school, and best of all, we would burn our leaves every spring and fall in few glowing happy bonfires. Apples, chestnuts and potatoes were roasted in the embers and we all went home in the early darkness with the smell of "that great outdoors" around us.

Who could ever have believed that such a harmless pastime (compared to so many others!) would be banned for reasons of pollution?

It is hard to console oneself that such a cheerfully uncomplicated task has had to become yet another memory.

This year we are being told to stuff every golden, brown or wet and soggy leaf in cleanly antiseptic PLASTIC bags, to be taken to Newton City Incinerator. A place which, in itself, has a dubious record of performance and quality.

And all this in the Cause of Cleaner Air. Incredibly. Especially when, each clean and frosty morning eleven great factory chimneys in both Cambridge and Boston are belching forth great clouds of noxious fumes. I've counted them. And yet no City Edict has stopped them from pol-

THANKS FOR OUR BLESSINGS!**Parents Disgusted With Local School**

Editor of The Graphic:

We are angry, disgusted and frustrated. The myth of Newton's wonderful schools should be exposed — at least in the case of the Lincoln-Eliot School in Newton Corner. For the past several years Lincoln-Eliot School has operated in cramped quarters under conditions far from that level which the Newton Department of Education alleges to meet.

The 430 children at this school are forced into preposterous substandard and overcrowded learning environments whereby:

reading classes, consultations, and music lessons are held in lavatories; the lack of toilet facilities calls for a ludicrous shuffling of children as well as teachers; sixty boys stand in line to use an inadequate smelly toilet facility;

teachers run from one lavatory to another in hopes of finding one not being used for some educational program.

125 children are exposed several times a day to cold or rain (and soon snow) because they have to travel through an open courtyard for a team teaching program;

a sick child sits drooping on a chair within the atmosphere of a busy office because we haven't a health room nor space for a cot;

two teachers (thank God their compatible) have to share the open area of a former auditorium.

We charge that the Newton School Committee and the Department of Education are derelict in their duty by their attitude of unresponsiveness and procrastination and by their policy of non-planning.

For the past few years they have repeatedly refused to act and have ignored the pleas of the Lincoln-Eliot community.

When parents have to improvise solutions in crisis after crisis then we question if we really need a School Committee and a Department of Education.

Yours truly,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roderick
120 Jewett St., Newton

luting the atmosphere. Jet planes may trail black plumes across the sky all day, and all we hear are promises. No one changes anything.

Instead, officialdom, in all its pathetic pettiness, cracks down upon the homely bonfire with dreadful threats of fines. Were it not so sad in all its myopic bigotry, 'twould be worthy of Thurber in its humour.

Our involvement with "environment" has vanished one more harmless seasonal pleasure (for how long does leaf-burning last? A month at most, in Spring and Fall.)

Whilst throughout the year, our factories may gas us all, unchecked, to emphysema and carbon-poisoned futures.

Do we really have to accept all this?

Andy Marshall
21 Waterston Rd.
Newton

OTHER LETTERS
ON PAGE 35

THANKS FOR OUR BLESSINGS!

with a tighter hand than did his predecessor, Maurice A. Donahue.

Harrington probably will be a less partisan Senate president than was Donahue, but he will be a dominant figure who will stand out in the Legislature. He is an intellectual type of law-maker. Many observers expect he and Speaker David M. Bartley will be successful in improving the image of the Legislature.

Harrington is probably best known for heading the Legislative commission that produced the so-called Willis-Harrington report which is credited with raising educational standards in Massachusetts.

One of Harrington's first actions as the new Senate president will be to name Senator James A. Kelly, Jr., of Oxford as chairman of the important Senate Ways and Means Committee which passes all appropriations of State funds.

Kelly, a scholarly certified public accountant in professional life, is a graduate of Clark University and the father of seven children. He is serving his sixth year in the State Senate and served six years in the House of Representatives before his election to the Senate.

He has sponsored some constructive bills which have been enacted into law and is highly regarded by State House observers.

Law-Maker Advises Good Old Bill Baird To "Get Lost"

Our old friend, birth control advocate Bill Baird, has a low opinion of most members of the Massachusetts Legislature. The feeling, we can report, is mutual.

Approximately 150 legislators attended the football game at Amherst between Boston College and the University of Massachusetts as guests of UMass officials.

While the law-makers were eating in the Hamden dining hall, Mr. Baird and about 15 of his supporters stationed themselves outside the dining hall and sought the signatures of the legislators on petitions advocating the legalization of birth control and certain sexual practices now outlawed.

Not one of the 150 legislators approached put his signature on Mr. Baird's petition, a situation which Mr. Baird described as "a disgrace and a perversion of democracy."

Some of the legislators demonstrated a most unsympathetic attitude toward Mr. Baird and his cause.

Representative Michael Lombardi of Cambridge advised Mr. Baird to "get lost."

Another lawmaker told Mr. Baird he "should have been aborted."

Mr. Baird, in response to questions, said he is not discouraged by the lack of success he is encountering in his efforts to change certain Massachusetts laws but that he is angry. He indicated he will "fight on," notwithstanding the legislative rebuffs given him at Amherst.

Political Highlights

(Continued from page 1)

Hatch opposed Sargent for the Republican endorsement for Lieutenant Governor at the GOP State Convention in 1966.

It appeared for a time that Hatch might emerge the winner from that contest. But then the lieutenants of former Governor John A. Volpe and former Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson, both present members of President Nixon's Cabinet, moved into action and saved the day for Francis Sargent.

Our recollection is that Curtiss, who wields substantial influence out in the Berkshires, supported Sargent against Hatch.

But in the fight over cutting the size of the House from 240 to 160 members, Curtiss refused to follow the leadership of Governor Sargent and voted against placing that issue on the ballot.

That apparently is the reason the Governor decides to give Curtiss the axe. Mr. Sargent asserts that Curtiss "in many ways has been an effective leader, but there is a need for a person prepared to accept the challenges of change."

Governor Sargent has been elected to head the State government for the next four years. He indicates that he intends to do exactly that, asserting that he is not a candidate for a post in President Nixon's Cabinet and would decline one if it were offered to him.

This makes it unlikely that a majority of the 62 Republicans who will be sitting in the House in January will disregard Governor Sargent's counsel and vote to reelect Representative Curtiss as their party leader.

There are some independent-minded Republican House members, who will resent the attempt by the Governor to dictate the election of a House leader and will vote for Curtiss. But it is highly improbable that there are 32 of them.

Governor Sargent wants more aggressive Republican leadership in the House than that provided by Curtiss who was not one to indulge in dramatics.

But in fairness to Curtiss, a politician who combined the best qualities of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy would be at a disadvantage in leading 62 Republican House members into battle against 178 Democrats.

Curtiss' big weakness has been that the voters don't elect enough Republicans to the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

Kevin B. Harrington Next Senate Head Giant of Man

Senator Kevin B. Harrington of Salem will succeed Maurice A. Donahue as president of the Massachusetts Senate at the start of 1971, and it probably will take the people a little while to become accustomed to this highly intelligent and capable young man.

First is his imposing appearance. He is six feet, 9 inches tall. When he is entering a room, he often is obliged to bend over to avoid hitting his head on the doorway.

He looks like and was an outstanding basketball player. He played at the University of St. Louis, where he also was an honor student. Colleges in all parts of the United States, including Notre Dame, sought to attract him because of his basketball ability.

Harrington attended St. Mary's School in Lynn before matriculating at the University of St. Louis, where he graduated in June, 1954. He began teaching government and history at Merrimack College the following September, a position he held for four years.

He is now completing his 12th year in the State Senate and has been the Democratic floor leader for the past six years. He served two years in the Salem City Council and first won election as State Senator in 1958.

A pleasant-mannered, soft-spoken giant of a man, Kevin Harrington demands discipline when he is presiding over the State Senate and runs it

(Continued on Page 35)

Ward 7 Democratic Meeting Meets Alderman Candidates

The Ward 7 Democratic Committee met recently for their monthly meeting. The first item on the agenda was a report by Ward 7 Alderman Harry Crosby. Mr. Crosby mentioned the suit being brought against the Board of Alderman by the Stigmatised Fathers because of the board's refusal to grant permission for rezoning for a house on Fairmount St. for use by the Order.

Another suit is being brought against the Board, according to Mr. Crosby, by the abutters opposed to Freeport, Inc., who claim that they were not informed by the City of all information pertaining to Freeport. Mr. Crosby also informed the Committee that the City would like to adopt a law now used in the City of Quincy.

This law states that an apartment must be inspected within 48 hours after being vacated in order to insure that the apartment meets the Sanitary Health Code. This was sent to Rules and Regulations Committee as some members of the Board want it to apply only to rental property and not to homes that are sold, which had been suggested.

Due to a vacancy, another new member was elected to the Committee. Mrs. Joseph (Adrienne) Silverstein of 82 Stuart Rd., Newton Center, the newly elected member, has been active with many civic

Freeport.

(Continued from Page 1)

by a total of nine students, all of the same sex, for a trial period of six months.

An abutter to the Freeport House, Atty. Lewis Aronson of Nobscot road, said he would ask counsel for the opponents to file an appeal to the Mass. Supreme Court from Judge Campbell's ruling.

Mr. Aronson said there are at least 200 persons who live in the neighborhood of the 10-room, \$50,000 dwelling who have given financial and legal support against establishment of the Foundation.

Co-stars

George C. Scott and Barry Sullivan will co-star in a London-taped segment of Hallmark Hall of Fame titled "The Price."

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Concerned Citizens of Newton

THINK

BEFORE YOU

VOTE

HAROLD M. BAND

ALDERMAN AT LARGE

FIFTEEN YEARS OF ACTIVE COMMUNITY SERVICE

- Newton Highlands Improvement Association, Chairman
- Newton Board of Improvement Association, Vice Chairman
- Newton Democratic City Committee, Registration Chairman
- Newton Democratic City Committee, Vice Chairman
- Newton Citizens for Dental Health, Director
- Ward Five Democratic Committee, Chairman
- United Fund, Area Chairman
- YMCA Building Fund, Area Chairman
- Newton-Wellesley Hospital Building Fund, District Chairman
- Originated and was a member of first Democratic Committee to suggest and formulate plans for charter review.
- Hyde School PTA Director
- Hyde School Building Committee, Chairman
- Newton Committee on Urban Beautification, Vice Chairman
- Israel Bond Drive, Newton Highlands, Marshal
- Delegate Democratic State Convention
- Director, Newton Youth Center Committee
- Newton Community Council
- Newton Emergency Committee, Director
- Newton Highlands Youth Center Advisory Board, Director

"NEWTON DESERVES THE BEST"

HAROLD M. BAND

ALDERMAN AT LARGE

NEWTON SPECIAL ELECTION - DEC. 8, 1970

Paul Dinkel, 173 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC



ROTARIANS TAKE HEARING TESTS — Five members of the Newton Rotary Club, a co-sponsor of the appearance here of the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing Mobile Unit, are shown as they entered the unit to take screening tests. Left to right: Richard D. Thompson, George A. Goodman, Dwight Colburn, Rotary Club secretary; Jack C. Hoover, vice president, and Dr. Minoru Horuchi, club president.

Viet Cong Prisoner Talks By Tape To Newton Mother

A Newton mother this week received her best Christmas gift when a Yuletide greeting from her son, held captive in a North Vietnam prison camp, was relayed to her by the ABC television network.

The taped message was directed to Mrs. Thomas G. Brown of 248 Tremont street, Newton, by her son, Marine Lt. Paul G. Brown, 27.

It had been taped Sept. 17, was broadcast by Hanoi Radio, and it said:

"Dear Mom and Loved Ones: 'Merry Christmas and season's greetings to you all. As Christmastime lights, decorations and good cheer are beginning to fill your eyes and raise your spirits, I pray that this voice message will help you all feel that I am a part of your happiness and holidays, that I am with you all in thought and heart."

"Christmas is a very sentimental time of the year, a time when a man wants to be home with his family and bride - to - be. You must know how much I want to come home and this desire is even more intense at Christmas. I wish that I could surprise you all with me and wonderful gifts, colorfully wrapped, but

again this year please accept these greetings as my expression and gift of love.

"Thank you very much, Mom, for the 5 packages that I have already received from you this year. Your many thoughtful choices and handsome items from Carol Sue really made me happy. It was like Christmas for me in January, April, June, August and October."

Good news: your December package can weigh as much as 11 pounds. This would be a good opportunity to send me a good air mattress, family photos and a large set of quilted nylon thermal underwear. Thank you, Mrs. Santa Claus."

"Please send these greetings to our family and relatives, to Carol Sue and her family and to Mary. God bless you all. Be happy and truly have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

"With love to all, Paul."

Candidates For Alderman Take Part In Meeting

All candidates for Newton's vacant Ward Five Aldermanic seat took part in the program sponsored last week by the Republican Ward Three Committee. They discussed their positions and views with those present at what is believed to be the first such program in this campaign.

Held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tennant the program was presented as a public service to inform voters in preparation for the forthcoming special city election Dec. 8.

Chaired by Marshall D. Glen, the event was arranged by a committee made up of Max Brauner, Lester Denault, Robert Freeto, Grodon Garrow, Mrs. Albert M. Kreider, Julius L. Masow, Ernest Seifert, Charlotte Thornbury, Nelson T. Silk, Jr., Matthew Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tennant, Henry Wilson.

Hearing-

(Continued from Page 1)

Samples of public sentiment indicate that the voting machines generally are considered the most satisfactory.

The machines were put to an extraordinary test in the Nov. 3 election because of the number of referenda questions on the ballot and the write-in vote in the congressional contest which is rather awkward on a voting machine.

Newton is paying \$25,000 for the rental of the voting machines and can apply that amount toward the purchase of the machines if it is decided to buy them.

It took 10 years to build the Suez Canal.

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we-can-do
anything-
instantly
printing
place**

It's your Goodway Copy Center. Where we print anything. Instantly. Sometimes we say, "Wait just a minute." Other times, "Come back tomorrow. Same time." How do we do it? Easily. You give us a camera-ready original. You get as many copies as you want. And they look terrific. What else do we do? We copy, bind, collate, pad, fold, staple, pick up and deliver. All for a very low cost.

GOODWAY COPY CENTERS
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Needham, Mass.
617/444-1975

Mobile Hearing Unit Tests Hundreds Here

Over 500 adults in Newton and will follow up all test failures to guide them to Newton Center and appropriate medical resources. The new mobile unit is the first such unit in New England equipped to give complete diagnostic audiological services and hearing aid evaluation to those persons for whom medical assistance can not completely alleviate the hearing problem.

Many persons can be helped medically. Statistics show that 50 percent of preschool children respond effectively to medical help.

Attends Forefathers' Pilgrim Services

Rev. T. Thomas Boates Jr., of Waban, associated minister of the Old South Church in Boston, participated in the Forefathers' Day Service at the Old South Meeting House in Boston.

The Newton Board of Health and the Newton Rotary Club actively participated in this anniversary of the landing of "out-reach" program by the Pilgrims. It was held Sunday at the Old South Meeting House in Boston.

ELECT DR. TURNER TO COLLEGE OF DENTISTS
Dr. Harold Turner of 308 Homer street, Newton, recently was elected a Fellow at the annual meeting of the International College of Dentists held in Las Vegas. The College met in conjunction of the American Dental Association.

WHAT IS DEVELOPING WITHIN YOU?

Listen this Sunday to the Christian Science Radio Series for some interesting insights on this subject.

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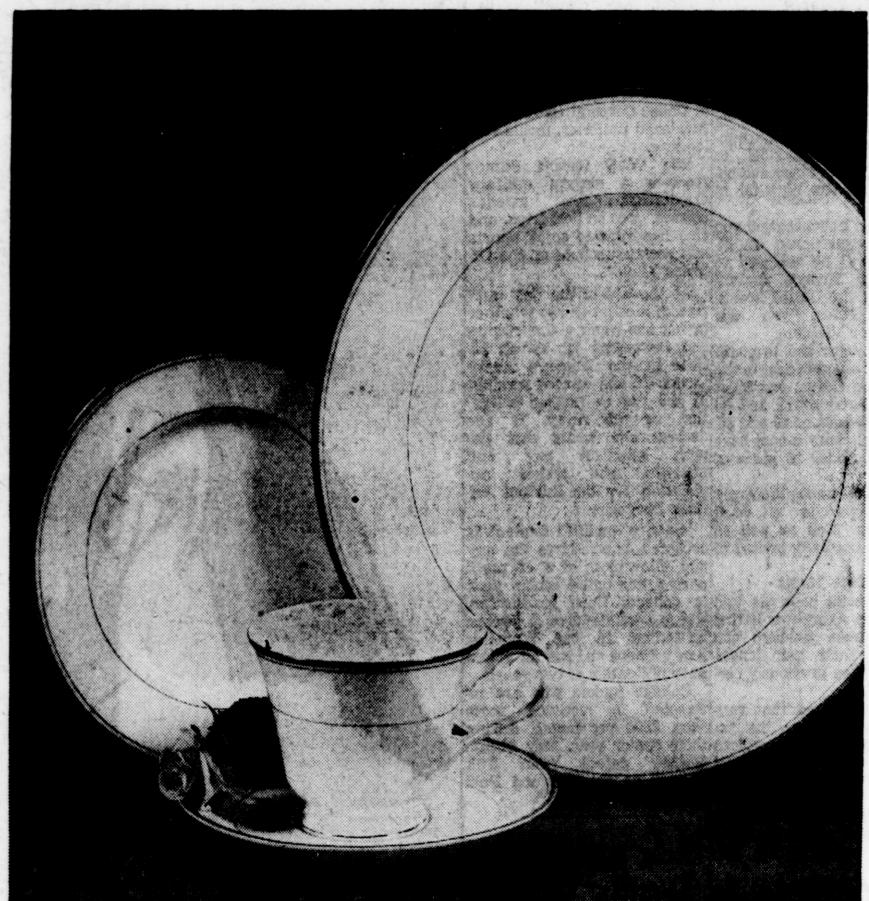
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This 4-piece place setting is yours free when you open an account of \$25 or more or add \$25 to your existing account. Additional place settings may be purchased for only \$3.50 with each \$25 deposit. Accessory pieces are priced accordingly. One free place setting per family please.

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All deposits insured in full. No Mass. income tax on earnings.

Miss Ruth Hennip Becomes Mrs. Robert R. Chapman

Of interest here is the announcement of the recent marriage of Miss Ruth Marie Hennip of Boston to Robert G. Chapman of Watertown.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Jacob Hennip of Rome, Pa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Chapman of Rutland, Vt.

United Methodist Church, Rome, N.Y., was the setting for the late fall wedding at which the Rev. Harry Sagar of Union, Pa., officiated.

The bride wore an ivory peau de soie gown appliqued with Alencon lace and misted with seed pearls.

Her full length double paneled silk illusion veil was edged with matching lace and she carried a bouquet of white mums, natural wheat and chiono foliage.

The maid of honor was Miss Betty Limpert of Boston. Mrs. Susan Soranno of Hopatcong, N.J., Mrs. Nancy Campbell of Dallastown, Pa., Mrs. Martha Phillips of Lewiston, Pa., and Mrs. Cheryl Haweker of State College, Pa., were bridesmaids.

The best man was Richard Chapman of West Rutland, brother of the groom. Larry Chapman and Gary Chapman, two other brothers of the groom, joined John Hennip of Edinboro, Pa., brother of the bride, as ushers.

The bride, who graduated from Mansfield State College, received her master's degree from Pennsylvania State University.

She is doing graduate work at Southern Illinois and Pennsylvania Universities.

Mr. Chapman is a graduate of King's College, New York, and is working for his master's degree at Northeastern University.

Both the bride and groom are associated with the Newton School department.

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PAMELA WILKINSON

Radcliffe Senior Engaged to Mr. Michael Joseph Fox

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wilkinson of Rochester, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pamela Jane Wilkinson, to Michael Joseph Fox. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fox of Newton Centre.

Miss Wilkinson is a senior at Harvard College, class of 1970, Radcliffe College, where she is now in his first year at majoring in fine arts. Her Dartmouth Medical School. His father is director of finance at father is president of the University of Rochester. Mr. Fox was graduated from Newton High School and

A June wedding is planned.

Brian M. Reilly, Va., cab driver, and Geraldine M. LaJoie, 99 Russell road, West Newton, administrative assistant.

Buron S. Parker of Medford, engineer, and Marcia Silver of 26 Bothell road, Newton Centre, housewife.

Bradley L. Kaplan of Randolph, banker, and Lois J. Isaacson of 126 Brandeis road, Newton Centre, student.

Charles L. Joyce of Dorchester, engineer, economist, and Anne M. Martin of 11 Mt. Ida Terrace, Newton, secretary.

James P. Griffin of 437 Newtonville ave., Newtonville, cab driver and Diane E. McNamara of Watertown, secretary.

Through YMCA World Service, the YMCA International Service Programs, YMCAs and YMCA sponsored self-help program will work in over 39 different countries this year.

Mrs. Samuel Andelman, chairman of entertainment, will present the Wheaton College Dance Group who will feature Israeli Dances.

This World Service sends trained people to help themselves; by making grants toward special projects, by supporting overseas building projects, by grants for emergency purposes and by international projects in the U.S.

There are about 4,000 lakes in Finland.

Sisterhood To Meet Dec. 3rd

A regular meeting of the Sisterhood Beth El Atereth Israel will be held on Thursday Evening, December 3rd at 8:15 p.m. in the Youth Room of the synagogue. Mrs. Jacob Oven will preside. The invocation will be given by Mrs. Harry Leeds.

Mrs. Samuel Andelman, chairman of entertainment, will present the Wheaton College Dance Group who will feature Israeli Dances.

The hospitality committee for the evening consists of Mrs. Melvin Cheifitz, Mrs. Isaac Oven, Mrs. Leonard Cohen, Mrs. Lester Glasberg, and Mrs. Sidney Para.

There are about 4,000 lakes in Finland.

Sunday Services **Ex-local Woman Featured in TV Documentary**

Everyone is invited to the church services this Sunday beginning at 10:45 a.m. at the color documentary "The First Church of Christ Scientist" on WNAC-TV (Ch. 7) hour long broadcast on Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 11 a.m. at St. Philip Neri Church.

Divine help is always at hand, according to the Lesson-Sermon to be read Sunday.

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon. The Golden Text is local schools and Boston University. Her mother was from Isaiah:

"Fear thou not; for I am the late Mrs. Bella Abrams of Brooklyn. Dr. Greenblatt is for I am thy God; I will associate with the Hadassah strengthen thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness."

From Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, this passage will be read:

"At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself, and Missa Solemnis by Beethoven and the occasion for a victory over evil. Clad in the panoply of Love, human hatred cannot reach you."

Present Beethoven Missa Solemnis

Two Newton residents, Patricia Lust and Christina Kodis, are members of the Masterworks Chorale of Lexington which will present the performances, Saturday, Dec. 5 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 6 at 3 o'clock. The Chorale is directed by Allen Lannen.

PART-TIME SECRETARIAL

Chestnut Hill. 2-3 days/week, 4-6 hours/day. Mainly letters, some general office work. Shorthand not needed. Freedom from day-time family responsibilities important. \$3/hour.

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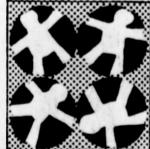
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Philip Neri Guild Advent Bazaar Next Wednesday

The Guild of Saint Philip Neri Church, Waban, is sponsoring its Advent Mass-Lunch and Christmas Bazaar on Wednesday, Dec. 2 at St. Philip Neri Church, Waban.

The Advent Mass will be celebrated by Rt. Rev. John L. Parsons at 11 a.m. at St. Philip Neri Church.

Following the Advent Mass will be a luncheon in the church hall. Mrs. Steven Umina is chairman of the luncheon committee and is assisted by Mrs. Harry Greenblatt and their four daughters, who settled in Israel two years ago.

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon. The Golden Text is local schools and Boston University. Her mother was from Isaiah:

"Fear thou not; for I am the late Mrs. Bella Abrams of Brooklyn. Dr. Greenblatt is for I am thy God; I will associate with the Hadassah strengthen thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness."

From Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, this passage will be read:

"At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself, and Missa Solemnis by Beethoven and the occasion for a victory over evil. Clad in the panoply of Love, human hatred cannot reach you."

There will be two performances, Saturday, Dec. 5 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 6 at 3 o'clock. The Chorale is directed by Allen Lannen.

Mrs. J. Seymour McLean of Waban is president of the Guild.

Temple Club Hosts Party For Dec. 31

The Temple Reymim Couples Club will host their second annual New Year's Eve Party on Thursday, Dec. 31 at 1860 Washington street, Newton.

Festivities will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 2 o'clock, with music provided by Al Lewis and his orchestra.

Hot hors d'oeuvres will be served throughout the evening followed by a deli supper later. Reservations close by Dec. 10.

Chairman of the event are Mr. And Mrs. Marshall Schneider; co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Landman. For information call Mrs. Landman at 235-7084 or Mrs. Sid Block 332-0839.

Male polar bears do not hibernate but roam through the long winter nights.



FLORENCE CRITTENTON LEAGUE PLANS YULE ACTION — Discussing plans for their forthcoming event "Christmas Auction" sponsored by the Newton Circle of the Florence Crittenton League to be held on Wednesday, December 2 at the Newton Centre Women's Club are left to right: Mrs. William L. Bruce, Newton Centre; Co-Chairmen Mrs. William Sanderston, Waban and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson, Weston; Mrs. Lee Loumos, Newtonville; Mrs. James L. Richards, Wellesley Hills and Mrs. Richard C. Schofield, Newton

Lower Falls. Absent when the photo was taken were: Mrs. Richard Campobello, Weston; Mrs. John W. Dacey, Waban and Mrs. Lawrence V. Eaton, Waban. Mrs. Norman E. MacNeil, West Newton is president of the organization. Festivities will begin at 7:00 P.M. when sparkling wine will be served while guests preview all the fine articles and antiques assembled. The auction will follow at 8:00 P.M. with Mr. William as auctioneer. Proceeds of this event will benefit the Crittenton Hastings House in Brighton.

Roger Wade Is Elected Member Of Nat. Society

Roger J. Wade Jr., of the Newton Health Department, has been accepted as a member of the National Environmental Health Association, a professional society with headquarters in Denver, Colo.

The National Environmental Health Association is an organization of men and women engaged in all phases of environmental health control. Members are professional registered sanitarians who serve in federal, state and local health departments, public institutions and private industry as overseers and implementers of programs directed to a more healthful environment.

Of concern are air and water pollution control, uncontaminated food supplies, adequate housing, and other protective measures.

In welcoming Mr. Wade to the Association, President William A. Broadway said, "His interest and accomplishments will be valuable to the advancement of our profession, and membership in the National Environmental Health Association will, in turn enhance his professional status. This affiliation will provide another opportunity to render increased services for the health and welfare of people. We congratulate him on attaining membership in our organization."

Male polar bears do not hibernate but roam through the long winter nights.

Youth Program At Beth El Atereth Israel

Congregation Beth El Atereth Israel at 561 Ward street, Newton Centre, has announced a new program schedule of youth activities, they are:

Choral Group, instructor Miss Bryna Kaitz, 2:30 to 3:30; Art Class, instructor Miss Sheri Fowler, 3:30-4:45 and Israeli Dancing, 5 to 6, instructor Miss Jennifer Joffe.

All classes are open ages nine and up. The choral group again will perform for various social functions and appear on television.

For information or registration call 244-7233 or 244-3355.

Beauty Care Today

By Edgar of RONALD COIFFEURS

THE SQUARE JAW
Do you have a "square jaw"? Is your jaw line about as wide as the cheeks with a squared-off forehead?

Your hairstyle should place emphasis on top! This will soften the square lines and detract from the too-broad jaw.

Curvy bangs, diagonal parts or soft full waves help achieve this effect. You can also help round out the shape of your face with soft fullness at the sides.

Avoid severe hairstyles. Don't pull hair back at temples or have it too wide at the lower sides. Avoid regular details, curls or waves.

Women of Central Congregational Church Hear Talk on Collectables

The December meeting of the Women's Association of Central Congregational Church of Newtonville will be held at the church, 218 Walnut street, on Wednesday, Dec. 2, with the Christmas season in mind.

Mrs. William P. Suzan of Mattapoisett will speak on "Christmas Collectables." She will tell how collecting items for Christmas can become a collector's interest throughout the year.

"Do you know the story of the Danish Christmas plates, or the story of the Silver Christmas spoons, or the legend of the Christmas Flowers?" are just a few of the "collectables" she will tell about and present in her lecture.

By profession Mrs. Suzan has been an Extension Service Agent and still is actively associated with this work as a member of advisory councils of home demonstration work and 4-H club work. Mrs. Suzan

will speak on "Christmas Collectables." She will tell how collecting items for Christmas can become a collector's interest throughout the year.

In charge of the dining room will be Mrs. Charles Tanner, of 14 Arnold street, Needham, and Mrs. George Rowlings is in charge of decorations. President Mrs. Earl Albarn will conduct the business meeting following the luncheon. Mrs. Robert Harding will lead the devotions.

Welcome Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. David L Fucci of 54 River street, West Newton, are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child, a son, Robert Edward Carl, Mrs. Henry Myers, Mrs. Peter Donovan and Mrs. Alice Sexton.

Sharing grandparent honors are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fucci of 244-7828. Planning and preparing for the affair are Mrs. Edward Carl, Mrs. Henry Myers, Mrs. Peter Donovan and Mrs. Alice Sexton.

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Miss Janet Carpenter Weds Mr. John Robert Anders

Miss Janet Lee Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Carpenter of 72 Homer street, Newton Centre, and John Robert Anders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Anders of East Falmouth, were married on Friday evening, November 20, at Ruggles Baptist Church in Boston.

The Rev. Robert Hansen and arrangement of stephanotis officiated at the 8 o'clock Miss Marion Elizabeth double ring service which was Carpenter of Newton Centre, followed by a reception at the sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Elaine Soar of Taylor, Pa., Miss Wilma McMains of Belmont and Miss Laurinda Anders of East Falmouth were bridesmaids.

Mr. Carpenter gave his daughter away. She wore a traditional white satin and lace gown. The empire bodice had puff sleeves. Her matching mantilla swept into a train. She carried a cascade

Atty. M. Davis Lectures At NYU Institute

Atty. Michael M. Davis of 47 Chatham road, Newton Highlands, lectured on "Current Thoughts on Installment Method Reporting" at the recent 29th annual meeting of New York University's Institute on Federal Taxation.

Davis, associated with the Boston firm of Sullivan & Worcester, is a graduate of Brown University, Yale Law School and Boston University.

The NYU Institute is the oldest and foremost institute of its kind in the country. It is designed to keep the tax practitioner abreast of current and proposed developments in Federal taxation, whether court decisions, Treasury rulings or Congressional legislation.

This year the theme of the Institute was "positive effects of new legislation." The Institute is offered through the NYU School of Continuing Education.

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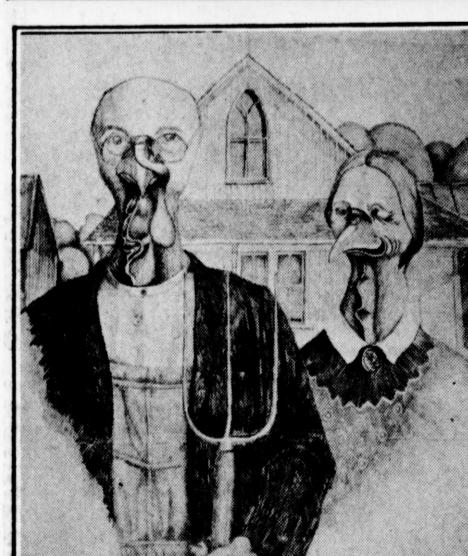
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Mayflower B'nai B'rith Meets Dec. 2

Mayflower Chapter B'nai B'rith will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. at the Leyden Congregational Church, 1835 Beacon street, Brookline. The program "Heritage Cooking" will be presented by Jeanne Ambuter of the First National Stores at 8:15. Door prizes will be given.

The entertainment has been planned by Mrs. Norman Stiller, program chairman, and Mrs. Walter Silver, co-chairman, both of Newton.

To Mr. and Mrs. James T. DeRusha of 1075 Beacon street, Newton Centre, a boy at Nov. 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Chesley of 126 Charles street, Auburndale, a girl on Nov. 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. James T. DeRusha of 1075 Beacon street, Newton Centre, a boy at Nov. 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Spataro of 18 Broadway Terrace, Newtonville, a boy on Nov. 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Quiglia of 97 Auburn street, Auburndale, a boy on Nov. 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Buckley of 46 High street, Newton, a boy on Nov. 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Vitek of 74 Charlesbank road, Newton, a boy on Nov. 13.

They are Janice Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crosby of 35 Central St., Newton; Maryanne Frawley, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Frawley of 91 Waban Ave., Newton; Holly Echlov, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen White of 56 Blake St., Newton.

Robin Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Fischer of 20 Summit St., Newton; Amy Lainer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lainer of 14 Westchester Rd., Newton; and Anne Rosser, daughter of Mrs. Frances Rosser of 260 Woodward St., Waban.

The girls took part in a fashion show entitled "Any Length Goes." Certificates were presented them by Academic Dean Mildred Albert.

Kentucky remained largely uncharted and unknown until Dr. Thomas Walker and a small band of surveyors entered the state in 1750.

Recent Births At Newton-Wellesley

Among the recent births recorded at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital are the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Chesley of 126 Charles street, Auburndale, a girl on Nov. 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. James T. DeRusha of 1075 Beacon street, Newton Centre, a boy at Nov. 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Chesley of 126 Charles street, Auburndale, a girl on Nov. 6.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Quiglia of 97 Auburn street, Auburndale, a boy on Nov. 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Buckley of 46 High street, Newton, a boy on Nov. 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Vitek of 74 Charlesbank road, Newton, a boy on Nov. 13.

Senior account clerk, Boston Auditing Department — minimum salary is \$138.50 a week and the maximum is \$186. Exam to be given Dec. 19, last date for filing is Nov. 30.

Principal statistical machine operator, Boston Administrative Services Department — minimum salary is \$115.50 a week and the maximum is \$153. Exam to be given Dec. 19, last date for filing is Nov. 30.

Senior account clerk, Boston Auditing Department — minimum salary is \$102 a week and the maximum salary is \$132.50. Exam to be given Dec. 19, last date for filing is Nov. 30.

Dietitian, Division of Curriculum and Instruction, State Department of Education — minimum salary is \$152.60 a week and the maximum is \$186.80. Exam to be given Jan. 9, last date for filing is Dec. 21.

Account clerk, Peabody Josiah B. Thomas Hospital — minimum salary is \$93 a week and the maximum is \$110. Exam to be given Jan. 9, last date for filing is Dec. 31.

Supervising laboratory technician, Peabody Josiah B. Thomas Hospital — salary is \$160 a week.

Electronic computer operator, Division of Administrative Service, State Department of Corporations and Taxation — minimum salary is \$127.50 a week and the maximum is \$156. Exam to be given Jan. 9, last date for filing is Dec. 21.

Military property custodian Gloucester School Department — salary is \$6,980 a year. Exam to be given Jan. 9, last date for filing is Dec. 21.

Senior planner, Fall River Planning Board — minimum salary is \$220 a week and the maximum is \$244. Exam to be given Jan. 9, last date for filing is Dec. 21.

Chief of evaluations and operations (Central Department Office) State Department of Mental Health — minimum salary is \$311.65 a week and the maximum is \$396.85. Exam to be given Jan. 9, last date for filing is Dec. 21.

Director, Office of Manpower, Development and Training, State Department of Public Health — minimum salary is \$311.65 a week and the maximum is \$396.85. Exam to be given Jan. 9, last date for filing is Dec. 21.

Supervisor of research, Massachusetts Commission for the Blind — minimum salary is \$162.15 a week and the maximum is \$202.05. Exam to be given Jan. 9, last date for filing is Dec. 21.

Principal clerk, Metropolitan Area Planning Council — minimum salary is \$120.80 a week and the maximum is \$147.50. Exam to be given Jan. 9, last date for filing is Dec. 21.

Special assistant to the chief supervisor, Financial Control Services, Comptroller's Division, Executive Office for Administration and Finance — minimum salary is \$244.35 a week and the maximum is \$310.65. Exam to be given Jan. 9, last date for filing is Dec. 21.

Supervisor of audits, Rate Setting Commission, Executive Office for Administration and Finance — minimum salary is \$219 a week and the maximum is \$278.70. Exam to be given Jan. 9, last date for filing is Dec. 21.

Application blanks may be obtained in person or by writing to: Division of Civil Service, Room 145, State House, Boston, Mass. 02133.

In the next five years, the population of the 20 to 29 age group will increase by 8.5 million. The over 55 age group will add 4.5 million.

The average American is 1.5 inches taller than he was 50 years ago.

A New Design by LIGHTOLIER: A paneled drawer from an old Spanish chest for your kitchen.

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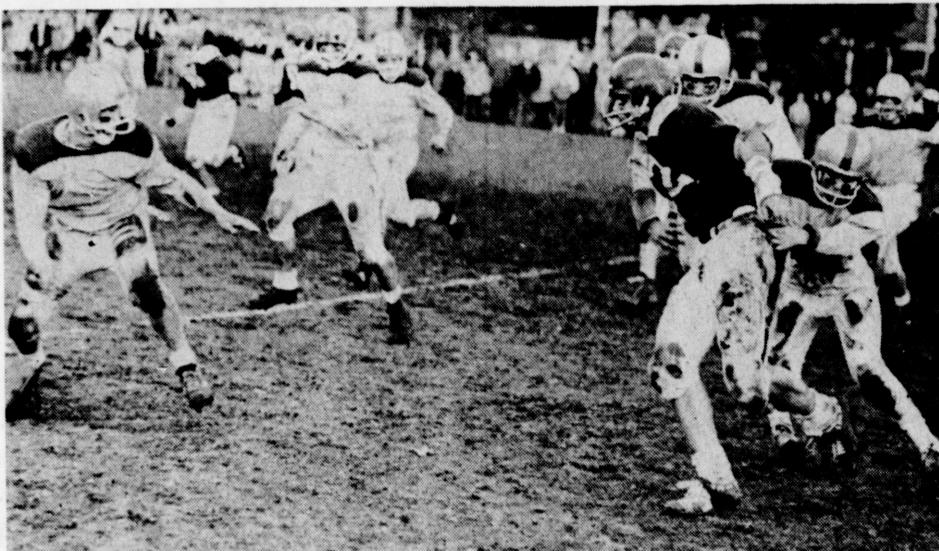
Second Try Works . . .**Two Point Conversion Beats Our Lady's 8-6**

Our Lady's High grid team finished the season with a 5 and 3 record Sunday afternoon after they were edged 8 to 6 by St. Patrick's High of Watertown in a soggy Msgr. Daly Field in Newton on Sunday afternoon.

A penalty against the Lancers late in the game allowed St. Pat's a second try for conversion after the touchdown, and the two points they scored were the deciding factor.

George Woods scored for St. Pat's to climax a 52-yard drive and then Dan Walsh's went over from the one and a half for the extra two points. After Woods' TD, St. Pat's elected to try kicking the extra point. Mark Rimska's kick went wide but the holder, Paul Langione, was roughed, and St. Pat's had a second opportunity.

Face mask penalties aided Our Lady's in its drive for the first touchdown of the game. The calls came at Our Lady's 45 and St. Pat's 33, the latter placing the ball on the visitor's 19. There Steve Farina passed to Kevin McCabe in the left flat at the 10, and McCabe



NOT A FRIENDLY FACE IN SIGHT — Paul Winnick (32) in dark jersey, carries the ball for Weeks Junior High and is surrounded by most of the Day Junior

High defensive team in the Junior High School City Football Championship game, which was won by Weeks 20-8. — Bob Grossman Photo

Women Begin Volleyball On Mon., Nov. 30**South Harriers End Dual League Season With 1 Win, 13 Loss Tag**

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

The first night of sports action by the women's Volleyball League in Newton will be on Monday (Nov. 30) with nine teams participating this year. Only six teams competed last year for the City Championship.

The first pairings on Monday night are as follows with the team winning a match of 2 games out of 3 receiving a point in the league standings:

7:30 p.m. Burn Volleys (manager, Jean Cole) vs. Independents (manager, Beverly Shieberg) at Burn School.

7:30 p.m. Carr Blues (manager, Elaine Calabro) vs. Burn Rockets (manager, Jean Cole) at Carr School.

8 p.m. Valley Dolls (manager, Sandra Murphy) vs. Bell Telephone (manager, Beth Devlin) at Burn school.

8 p.m. Burn Whizzers (manager, Jean Cole) vs. Sacred Heart (manager, Jean Cole) at Carr School.

Question Marks (Manager Joan Licarie) vs. Bye.

third man throughout the season getting down to a best time of 14:47.

Howie Frutkoff, another junior, who started the season on the JV, showed tremendous improvement throughout the year and finally recorded a 1:13 record.

The lone win was a 22:33 trouncing of Lynnfield.

However, the harriers did show some promise. Four of the top six runners will return next year. Unfortunately the two who won't be coming back are Chuck Pottey and Mike LeBlanc, the squad's best runners.

Pottey was phenomenal, winning six races and setting a new school standard of 13:19 for the 2.6 mile home Mt. Ida

Junior College course. He had

six more timings under the

14:00 barrier for a total of seven in his career—another school record (though unofficial).

LeBlanc was consistently second for the Lions, with his best finish in a dual meet being second, which he accomplished twice. His fastest time was 14:28.

Junior Matt Williams ran

Cross-country at Mt. Ida this year was the fastest it has ever been, as the Class D school showed that its individual standouts are at least as good as the Class A schools performers.

Lloyd Keyes of Wayland established the new course record of 13:08 and Howie Scribner of Acton-Bedford broke the old record of 13:11 set a year ago with a 13:19.

Here are the fastest times run on the 2.6 mile route. Six of the eleven fastest races were run this year.

1. 13:08 Lloyd Keyes Wayland 70

2. 13:10 Howie Scribner Acton-Bedford 70

3. 13:11 Mike O'Brien Newton 69

4. 13:16 Jay Sidman Newton 69

5. 13:19 Chuck Pottey Newton South 70

6. 13:22.2 Moe Bordenca Waltham 67

7. 13:22.4 Dave Whitney Newton South 67

8. 13:24 Pottey South 70

9. 13:24 Bob Bruen Malden 61

10. 13:26 Ernie Taylor Lincoln Sudbury 70

10. 13:26 Pottey South 70



AWARD COLLEGE RACE TROPHY — William R. Tiefel, left, general manager of the Newton Marriott Motor Hotel, awards the Marriott Cup to the winning crew, Elizabeth Denison and Wendy Anderson, of the annual Lasell Junior College Crew Day Race. Dr. Kenneth M. Greene, president of Lasell, at right, admires the trophy which will be on display at the college throughout the year.

Army Reservists Studying At Civilian Hospital

Dr. Michael A. Greenwald of Newton, has been named supervisor of a group of U.S. Army Reserve hospital technicians who are receiving laboratory training at the Brookline Hospital.

This is the first time a teaching program for Reserve technicians has been established at a civilian hospital.

Dr. Greenwald, a member of the Brookline Hospital medical staff and a captain in the Army Reserve, and the regular hospital personnel are training the technicians.

The 10 enlisted men who participate are based at the 373rd Army Reserve Hospital in Boston under the command of Col. Jonathan I. Morrison of Newton. They received their basic classroom instruction at the Ft. Sam Houston Laboratory School.

CO-PRODUCTION DEAL

James Garner will star in "Skin Game" in co-production deal between his Cherokee Productions and Warner Bros. which also will feature the actor in a 1971-72 television series.

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Clean Air Week End Of October

Dirty air, like war, is not healthy for children and other living things. And Cleaner Air Week comes the last week in October.

Thousands of people spurred on by their tuberculosis and respiratory disease associations as well as other groups — will put the pollution plague centerstage that week.

They will organize meetings, see their Congressmen, fly balloons, have dirty pictures (polluted air) contests, and create some ingenious spectacles.

Researchers have clearly established the relationship between air pollution and increased death rates, particularly among men aged 50 to 69 who have a lung disease. But new evidence shows that pollution also has damaging effects on the very young.

One of the few long-term studies of the effects of pollution on children's health is being conducted in conjunction with the State

B & S Student Is Ski Fan

Sonia Yaghmourian of Harrison Street, Newton, a freshman Fashion Merchandising major at Bryant & Stratton, Boston, is a member of the Ski Club.

The 1970 graduate of Newton South High School is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vahe Yaghmourian.

Open to all Bryant & Stratton students, the Ski Club features speakers, ski movies, and ski weekends at some of New England's favorite resorts.

A trip to Dundee Mountain, New Hampshire, is planned for Dec. 10-12.

University of New York at Buffalo

The study shows that the number of children hospitalized for asthma attacks jumps sharply as air pollution levels rise. The jump is particularly high among boys under five years old.

An even more striking increase was found for eczema among young boys when pollution levels rise. In fact, both these conditions often developed in the same child.

At Connecticut On Sunday . . .**NAA Lions Take Norwood 12-6 For Tenth Victory**

The Newton Athletic Association Lions secured their tenth victory of the year over a rejuvenated Norwood Raider team 12-6 in preparation for their trip to Stratford, Connecticut to compete in the Peanut Bowl.

The Norwood Raiders just missed handing Dedham their first defeat in tying them 20-20 in the last game of the regular season.

The game opened with Norwood picking up a first down on its first series. The Raiders punted on the next series to the Newton 20. Newton fumbled on the first play and Norwood had a first down. Newton got caught on a blitz with a third down six situation and Raider fullback John Coughlin raced to the two. Four plays later he vaulted into the end zone for the visitors only score and a 6-0 lead.

It wasn't until the second period that the Lions tied it. Moving the ball to the fifteen the Lions had a second four. Here, Kevin Hoban turned an almost disastrous play into a six pointer.

Kevin had to retreat for a lateral pass in his own backfield, turned on the speed laterally, outran the defender, turned the corner and dove into the end zone. The points failed. Newton had another bid at the half when time ran out.

The second half was all Newton as they controlled the ball. Quarterback Bob Kinsella, hit Hoban in the flat and Kevin with excellent moves turned the gain into a 10-point lead.

The game will be played at Brook Park starting at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday. A small buffet will follow the game.

A large contingent of Newton followers will leave Sunday morning to root the Lions on in the "Peanut Bowl."

Local Athletes Make Headlines In College

Newtonites have been making headlines on the college sports scene this fall.

Colin Clapton, the man who directed Newton High to the state Class A championship two years ago is back at his former post of quarterback for Holy Cross this fall.

Clapton, a sophomore, has stepped into a starting role after beginning the season on the bench and has had some big games for the Crusaders.

Against Boston University he fired two touchdown passes — one a 99-yard bomb, setting the school record. Versus the University of Massachusetts Clapton had a sterling day, completing 11 of 19 passes for 198 yards. He was a 1969 graduate of Newton High.

Other former Tiger standouts participating in sports at the collegiate level are Barry Harsip, class of 1969, Warren Houston, 1967, and Danny Penzer, 1970.

Harsip, a former soccer and indoor track captain is playing in his second season of soccer for Brandeis.

Houston is playing in the defensive backfield for Northeastern.

Bruce Kopelman, 1969, captained cross-country and outdoor track teams at South and anchored the squads league meet medal winning relay team. He also claimed a 4th place Suburban League medal in the quarter, while recording a best of 51.3. He is participating in track all three seasons at Northeastern.

Coach Ronayne Recipient Of Official Award

Newton High football coach Jim Ronayne was recently named the 12th recipient of the New England Football Officials Association Memorial Award.

The veteran Tiger mentor was honored at the association's annual banquet on Monday the 23rd of November at Amar's in Dedham.

The Memorial Award is presented each year to a High School football coach with a minimum of ten years experience, who exemplifies the high ethical standards in the coaching profession helping boys to become men exemplifying the finest traits of American Sportsmanship.

Ronayne also coaches J.V. Hockey in the winter months and during the spring heads the Varsity Golf team. He is a fine teacher on the subject of golf and during the summer he resides as the Pocasset Club Pro.

Ronayne has been at Newton since 1962 and in the past three seasons his squad has suffered only three defeats and shared the Class A title with Brookline in 68.

Stan Bondelevitch of Swampscott and Ed Burns of Arlington were the winners of the coveted award the past two seasons.

Morrison Wins Ithaca Freshman Numerals

Halfback Charlie Morrison of Newton has been awarded freshman numerals for his outstanding performance with the 1970 Ithaca College Frosh soccer team.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Morrison of 1801 Beacon street, Newton; is a 1970 graduate of Brown-Nichols High School and a Liberal Arts major at Ithaca.

Parents.

(Continued from page 1)
mittee will take action after that report is completed, and hopefully, will come up with some specific recommendations by the end of January," Beckwith emphasized.

The Buildings Commission, chaired by School Committeewoman Mrs. Eleanor Rosenblum, is studying conditions in all of Newton's schools with an eye to establishing priorities of need.

In response to the requests made by the Lincoln-Eliot PTA at the last meeting of the School Committee, John Gilleland, assistant superintendent for business services, prepared a report for Lincoln-Eliot Principal Robert Jackson.

In the report Gilleland stated that as of Monday, bids have gone out to contractors for construction of a covered walkway between the buildings. Hopefully, it will be installed before the end of the term, Gilleland said. However, he noted that state fire regulations prevent it from being completely enclosed.

Gilleland also reported that a ventilation problem in one of the lavatories has been corrected and that a State Department of Public Safety inspection indicated that the school meets state regulations for lavatory facilities.

Committeeman Francis Frazier said the problem is similar to that of a "person with a fairly large foot and a small shoe. Eventually the person will have to have a new pair of shoes."

Frazier referred to the basic problem of overcrowding at

the Lincoln-Eliot School and suggested as a short term solution the use of the first floor of the Stearns School to house 200 children in Lincoln-Eliot's kindergarten, and grades one and two.

However, when questioned about the availability of such space, Gilleland said that he didn't know where the administration offices currently occupying the school could be relocated.

Mrs. Rosenblum also pointed out that a new heating system in the Stearns School would be needed before children could be placed there. She said she would be reluctant to see that expense for short term relief and felt the money should be saved towards an addition to the Lincoln-Eliot School.

Committeeman Alvin Mandell pointed to what he considered to be four options: moving some children to excess space at the Bigelow Junior High School; moving some children to the Carr School; an addition to the present school, or improvements in the present school.

Superintendent Aaron Fink said he could think of only two options to solve the immediate problem, but stressed the fact that nothing would be done without meeting and agreement on an acceptable solution with parents in the school.

The options which he mentioned were taking a small group and temporarily putting them in the Carr School and second, trying to accommodate the children right in the Lincoln-Eliot.

Fink said he was open to other suggestions from parents. Solutions to the long-range problem are a different matter and will take time, he pointed out.

Mrs. Rosenblum said that the problem with the older school buildings in the city has reached the point where "maybe this is the year to say to the city that we must catch up and ask for enough of an expenditure to upgrade the buildings to what we feel are responsible standards even though these may exceed state standards."

Mrs. Rosenblum also favored acceptance of the Charter Commission's recommendations that school maintenance and repair be under the control of the School



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Newton Mental Health Association are, left to right: the Rev. Robert L. Griess, vice president; Mrs. Laurence Stellar, vice president; Alderman William Carmen, president; Mrs. John Reichard, vice president; and Mrs. Melvin Klayman, clerk.

President-

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Carmen in accepting the Presidency said, "There are three major challenges facing us in the year ahead. The first is to make the Newton Community fully aware of the service of our clinic for those who need our help, especially for children of school age. We can accomplish this best through an expanded membership program on which we shall embark on Sunday, December 13, with a Membership Telethon throughout the Community."

Alderman Carmen, who is also Chairman of the Newton Board of Aldermen Drug Committee, continued, "The use of drugs has become one of the most serious problems in Newton among people of junior and senior high school age and it seems that the National home since its first production in 1963.

There is the National Theater at the Old Vic, a downtown theater far larger than the Vic, which the company now occupies full time with productions which play both buildings.

There is the vast hole in the ground at the foot of Waterloo Bridge, proudly bearing "The National Theater" signs. The thrusting foundations of this multi-million dollar building will bear the National's permanent home.

Dame Sybil lectured one and all on how to use an open stage. Lord Eccles, the Paymaster General, Lord Chandos and Dunlop spoke their good wishes for the new project, and the National's spreading tree officially grew another branch.

The coronet coiffure

Hair braids including the coronet which wraps peasant-fashion around the head make the style scene in the new fall and winter coiffures.

Malec Announces Candidacy For Alderman-at-Large Post

Michael A. Malec, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Boston College, has announced his candidacy for Alderman-At-Large to be chosen in a special city-wide election on Tuesday, December 8.

Stressing his background as a professional sociologist and educator, Mr. Malec stated that he wishes to bring a "unique perspective to the Board of Alderman, one that will contribute to effecting creative responses to the social and human problems of concern to us all." Areas of interest were education, youth, housing, and recreation.

In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Mr. Malec also serves as Assistant Chairman of the Boston College Sociology Department. His professional activities include membership in the American Sociological Association, and the Eastern Sociological Society.

A former settlement house worker, Mr. Malec has been a Research Consultant to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health. He has acted as Project Director of a recently completed fourteen-month federally funded study of high school dropouts. Mr. Malec has published articles concerning high school dropouts and campus unrest as a corollary to these activities.

program of classics and new plays.

Visiting companies also will use the Young Vic, beginning with an import from Texas as a "multi-media rock musical" called "Stomp."

At the opening under the bare bulbs and exposed lighting scaffolding, Lord Olivier - who as Sir Laurence Olivier has been the National Theater's first and only director - contributed an ode, a bit of doggerel by Lord Byron out of Ogden Nash.

Dame Sybil lectured one and all on how to use an open stage. Lord Eccles, the Paymaster General, Lord Chandos and Dunlop spoke their good wishes for the new project, and the National's spreading tree officially grew another branch.

The coronet coiffure

Hair braids including the coronet which wraps peasant-fashion around the head make the style scene in the new fall and winter coiffures.



MICHAEL A. MALEC

Mr. Malec was selected as a candidate for the Alderman-At-Large post at the Concerned Citizens' Caucus held November 5. He has received organizational endorsements from Americans for Democratic Action - Newton Chapter, Newton Coalition for New Politics, and the Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights. In addition, Mr. Malec has received the endorsements of Congressman Elect Robert F. Drinan, State Senator Elect Irving Fishman, State representative-elect David Mofenson, and Newton Aldermen Richard Bullwinkle, William Carmen, Thomas Cannon, Harry Crosby, Peter Harrington, Matthew Jefferson, Joseph McDonnell, and Arthur Sullivan.

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3. to promote the advancement of public and private improvements in Newton
4. to respect and improve zoning regulations
5. to keep the residents of Newton informed of developments relating to such matters

The Newton Civic and Land Association is presently following aldermanic deliberations of the recently proposed Public Housing Zone. This issue and others affect every Newton taxpayer. We need your support!

We are now involved in our

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

The Polling Places are to be open from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

Friday, Nov. 27th

12:15 Chestnut Hill Rotary Club's

6:00 Eliot Church - Friday Evening Program Newton.

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous 115 Centre St., N.C.

8:45 Gamblers Anonymous 218 Walnut St., Nville.

Saturday Nov. 28th

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous 28 Commonwealth Ave. C. Hill

Sunday, Nov. 29th

Myrtle Baptist Church - Home Coming Day West Newton

7 - 10:00 Newton Symphony Orchestra Meadowbrook Ju-nior High.

Monday, Nov. 30th

1:00 - 10:00 Church of the Messiah Antique Show & Sale - Auburndale

12:15 Rotary Brae Burn C.C.

8:00 Highland Glee Club of Newton, Methodist Church, N. Centre

8:00 N. e wton-Wellesley Chapt. SPEBSQSA, Unitarian Church, Wellesley

8:00 League of Women Voters - Air Pollution Meeting - Newton South High School.

Tuesday, Dec. 1st

9 - 12:00 Hyde Outgrown Shop N. Highlands.

10 - 3:00 St. John's Gift & Thrift Shop, 297 Lowell Ave. Nville.

10 - 3:00 Our Lady's School Thrift Shop, Parish Center.

1:00 - 10:00 Church of the Messiah - Antique Show & Sale - Auburndale.

1:30 - 3:30 Newton Child Health Conference, Second Church, W. Newton.

7:30 P.T.A. Council Oak Hill School Auditorium.

8:00 Home Lodge 162, IOOF 49 Hardford St. N. Highlands.

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous 11a Highland Ave. Nville.

8:00 Newton Educational Services Assoc.

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous 258 Concord St. NLF.

Thursday, Dec. 3rd

9:30 Retired Men's Club of Newton, N. Highlands Congregational Church.

1:30 Newton Centre United Methodist Church - Senior Friendship Center.

1:30 - 3:30 Newton Child Health Conference, Second Church, W. Newton.

7:30 P.T.A. Council Oak Hill School Auditorium.

8:00 Home Lodge 162, IOOF 49 Hardford St. N. Highlands.

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous 11a Highland Ave. Nville.

Complex office design

The designer of tomorrow's business office products will have to be a combination engineer, chemist, artist, psychologist, acoustical and efficiency expert, according to a designer and manufacturer of contemporary office furniture.

"He'll need these skills and then some," said Jens Risom, a vice president of Dictaphone Corporation, "to produce the type of office environment we are headed for in the next decade."

The month of May was named after Maia, Roman goddess of the growth of plants.

Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., founded in 1795, was the first non-sectarian college in America.

Newtonites Give Assist To Help "Holly Kitchen"

Members of the Newton community help the Cambridge Center for Adult Education plan a successful Holly Fair scheduled for December 4th and 5th. Mrs. Barbara Lahti of 28 Davis Avenue heads up the women's "Holly Kitchen". She and her committee have been busy.

People who have been to the Holly Fair in the past won't forget the bargains they got in the "White Elephant" and "Treasures" rooms. Mrs. Peter Floyd of 6 Billings Park in Newton will help shoppers make a selection in the overflowing rooms.

The Cambridge Center at 42 Brattle Street in Cambridge invites visitors to come trim their tree at the Fair from 1 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Working on the publicity, Larry Collins of 216 Highland Street in West Newton, designed the poster which invites you to "Come to Christmas at our house". Offering you a sample taste from the large cheese wheel will be Doris Sigourney of 57 Elmhurst Road.

Around her specialties and hand-made goodies will abound. Craftsmen will join her in selling batiks, jewelry, silk screened gifts, weaving, tie-dyed children's clothing and leather goods - marvelous patchwork quilts and stuffed animals from the Poor People's Co-operative.

The shopper can choose from countless baubles which will include Audubon bird feeders, Yankee canned goods, potted herbs, wild-berry jams, jellies and relishes, candles, soaps and kitchen gadgets, trinkets for stocking stuffers and an old-fashioned Food Fair including international specialties.

And for health - organic



SPEAKER — Sidney Croll

of Newton Highlands,

president of the Hopedale

Garden Nursing Home, will

be one of the speakers

at the annual all-day pro-

gram and election of the

Mass. Federation of Nurs-

ing Homes on Dec. 8 at the

Sheraton Motor Inn, Lex-

ington.

To Hold Auction

The ninth annual "ham" auc-

tion sponsored by the Mid-

dexes Amateur Radio Club

will be held Friday (Nov. 27)

at 8 p.m. at the Meadowbrook

Junior High School, 125

Meadowbrook road, in Newton

Center.

The club invites amateurs to

bring their ham gear and ac-

cessories; any donations are

welcome; several door prizes

will be awarded.

The MARC will have its next

regular meeting on Dec. 4 at

the Nonantum Public Library,

144 Bridge street, Newton. For

further information contact

the club president Bob Fellows

(WA1KY) at 734-6388.

LFC Alumni In Boston Area To Greet President

Alumni, parents and friends

in the Boston area will be in-

roduced to the new Lake

Forest College president Dr.

Eugene Hotchkiss III and

Mrs. Hotchkiss on Wednesday,

Dec. 2, at a dinner meeting in

Auburndale-Newton.

Dr. Hotchkiss was installed

as the 11th president of the

liberal arts college this fall.

According to Wigmore A.

Pierson of 101 Walker avenue,

Newtonville, a member of the

Class of 1963 and a trustee of

a dozen technical papers, Mr.

Shrader also was the

contributor of the radar

chapter in Merrill Skolnik's

"Radar Handbook", published

recently by McGraw-Hill, Inc.

He is a senior member of the

Institute of Electrical and

Electronics Engineers.

He received a B.S. degree

from the University of

Massachusetts and an M.S.

degree from Northeastern

University. He holds four U.S.

patents and 25 foreign patents.

The author of more than a

dozen technical papers, Mr.

Shrader also was the

contributor of the radar

chapter in Merrill Skolnik's

"Radar Handbook", published

recently by McGraw-Hill, Inc.

He is a senior member of the

Institute of Electrical and

Electronics Engineers.

He joined the company as a

project engineer on the ARSR-

1, an early air route

surveillance radar program.

He has also served as a

technical consultant on the

company's Federal Aviation

Administrator work.

He and his family reside at

31 Holden Road, West Newton.

He is married to the former

Marguerite Pope, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph

Baldwin, Riverside, Calif.

They have two daughters:

Jaclyn, 16 and Candace, 17.

He is the son of Mrs. Ralph

R. Shrader, 3209 Glifford Lane,

Sarasota, Florida. He was

graduated from Newton High

School in 1948.

Thursday, November 26, 1970 Page Twenty-Nine

Shrader Named Consulting Scientist At Raytheon Co.

William W. Shrader of West SAM-D and Missile Site Radar Newton, associated with programs.

Before joining Raytheon, he was member of the physical research units of Boeing Company in Seattle, Washington.

He received a B.S. degree from the University of Massachusetts and an M.S. degree from Northeastern University. He holds four U.S. patents and 25 foreign patents.

The consulting scientist designation is given in special recognition of continually outstanding research or engineering achievements over a long period of time.

With Raytheon since 1956, Mr. Shrader has served in the project, staff, and principal engineering positions on a number of radar programs including air route surveillance radar systems for the

college will take in the future.

Pierson is assistant to the president of Pierson Industries, Inc. in Boston.

Dr. Hotchkiss is a 1950 graduate of Dartmouth College and he received his PhD from Cornell in 1960. He taught at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, Calif., was dean of the college from 1962-68 and executive dean of Chatham College in Pittsburgh before he came to Lake Forest.

He will discuss his hopes

and plans for the coming years at LFC at an 8 p.m. meeting following cocktails and dinner at the Holiday Inn, 339 Grove street, Auburndale-Newton.

When Christ Knocks at Our Door

Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me.

Rev. 3:20

Before me as I write is a reproduction of Hofmann's painting, Christ Knocking at the Door, an inspired work in its evangelical challenge and spiritual appeal. It graphically symbolizes those recurrent moments in the lives of all of us when we are called upon to make a choice between active response to the appeal of Divine Love or surrender to lethargy. Christ is depicted standing at our door — the door of our heart — knocking for admittance. Lacking a latch, it cannot be opened from without. It can be opened only from within. When we hear His fateful knocking at our door, what will be our decision?

His coming will be in many ways and under many guises. If we do not recognize His knock and answer its summons to open, He will go away. With divine patience He will come again and again though repeatedly rebuffed. If, however, we remain obdurate in our failure to admit Him, inevitably there will come a time when our occupancy of our house will have ended.

Will we deny any man the full measure of justice for which he appeals and to which he is

Heart Fund Memorials Given Late Residents

Late friends and relatives of Newton honored by memorial gifts to the Heart Fund during the past four months were announced this week by Dr. Harrison Black, President of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association.

"Heart Fund memorial gifts express remembrance and love of our friends and dear ones who have passed away," Dr. Black said. "They also give hope of a longer life to others through support to research, education, and community service programs of the Heart Association."

Any sum may be given as a memorial through the Greater Boston Chapter of the Heart Association at 677 Beacon Street, Boston 02215.

These late friends and relatives of Newton have been honored by Heart Fund memorials: William J. Duffy, Lillian MacDonald, Frances Tissenbaum, Harold Bunstein, Anna Alter, Edna Welch, Raymond Smith, Mrs. Martha Wolf, Samuel Freedman, Walter Murphy, Rose Crystal, Freida Gerber, Julius Goldber, Edith Cohen, Mrs. Hyman Horwitz, Mrs. Fannie Harmon, Samuel Levine, Wilm A. Marucci, Dr. Israel Kahalas, Jacob Cohen, Patrick McGrath, Cesidio DiMuzio, Mrs. Annette Sallot, Mrs. Doris Cohen, Sidney Kaye, Morris Kahn, Joseph Palais, Benjamin Bezan, Arthur D. Cronin, Robert Epstein, Morris Karchmer, Max E. Rubinoff.

Percy L. Spencer, Charles Gennert, Sarah Wollins, Mary A. McNamara, Ernest Strauss, Benjamin Koffman, Abraham Isenberg, George Kaden, Mrs. Betty Karol, Alexander Kaplan, Irene Kratchen, Harry Lampert, Harry E. Moore, Dr. Murray H. Gateman, Milton Gordon, David V. Crowley, Luba Halberstadt, Mrs. William Doten, Jacob Cohen, John J. Schipani, Irving Woolf, and Molly Segel.

Also, Morris Narva, Florence Melbourne, Mrs. Jennie Brass, Harold J. Bernstein, Mrs. Mary Tolman, Harry Sherman, Morris Perlman, Beatrice Rose, Mrs. Julia Zelermeyer, Mildred Dietz, Rueben Morrison, Anne Davis, William Hoops, Stanley Chudnow, Joseph Fishkin, Hyman Hammer, Miss Carrie Goulding, Sidney Leon, Mrs. Bessie Damelin, Faye Shurdut, Morris Bendroff, Jack Bass, Mrs. Sarah Cherry, Mary Simblist, Sam Silver, Daniel Peterson, Hedley V. Howlett.

Mary K. Tolman, Louis Sherman, Samuel Dorson, Juliet Horwitz, Oliver Grant, Abraham Michaels, Bill Sniderman, Allen Rubin, Charles Morris, Albert Modest, Max Miller, George Hicks, Fred Kitzstein, Mollie Gale, Charles Jacobs, Miss Bessie Tucker, Lena Tatilbaum, Hyman Klickstein, Charles Kaplan, Israel Gruber, Isadore Kaitz, Oscar B. Young, Irving Cohen, Isadore Kassof, Adam Green, Mrs. Jerry Yates.

Walter F. Murphy, Morris Glickman, Milton Prager, Nathan Rubin, Joseph Porter, Martha Epstein, Albert M. Slater, Louis Tanel, Anna Pinanski, Mrs. Alice B. Lewis, Maurice Kramer, Edward Jellen, Petta Frades, Florence D. Frades, Morris K. Leventhal, Maurice Kaufman, Betty Stone, Samuel Rudolph, Pasquale Cononico, Dr. A. Leo Brett, Sarah Wollins, Elizabeth Golden, James J. Axelrod, and Benjamin Belson.

Dr. Morris Adler, Iz Linde, Isadore Segal, Joseph Canechieri, Mrs. Ida Rich, Nelson B. Noble, George L. Hicks, Lena Young, Abraham Michaels, Mildred Jacobson, Louis Halpern, Evelyn Sobol, Kenneth Shaffer, Alfred N. Mosher, Louis A. Volpe, Benjamin Koffman, Milton H. Gordon, Samuel Levine, Meyer Alpert, Sara, Davis, Paul Aronson, Philip N. Greenwood, Ernestine D'Antonio, Eva Strelitz.

Eita Sappin, Meyer Hilton, Jacob Goldman, Francis J. Guzzi, Abraham Lurensky, Rosalind Schultz, Lena Alpert, Bernice Hurwitz, Elinor S. Brenner, Walter Leiberg, Israel Appelstein, Clarence L. Morgan, Josephine Banano, Nunzio Bonanno, Tina Druskin, Morris Finn, Eita Cohen, Frank Engel, Charles Ide, Frederick I. Young, Sr., Pincus Lipschitz, Fannie Finkelstein, and Harold Alberts.

Morris Finn, Mrs. Eita Shamban, Rebecca Zoltzman, Edward Aichison, Alfred H.



MEMBERSHIP FETE COMMITTEE—Newton women planning Membership Luncheon for Aid to Speech Therapy of Emerson College, December 2nd, are seated, left to right: Mrs. Jane Beale and Mrs. Samuel Levin; standing, Mrs. Peter Goldstone, Mrs. Stanley Forman, Mrs. Max Tobin, Mrs. Irving Goulston, Mrs. Herbert Sacks, and Mrs. Scul Nechtem.

Aid To Speech Therapy To Hold Member Lunch Dec. 2

The kickoff meeting for the fall season will be a Membership Petite Luncheon for Aid to Speech Therapy of Emerson College. On December 2, at 12 noon, Mrs. Louis Goldman will open her home to all paid members and prospective new members of the group for a petite luncheon at 102 Wallis Road, Chestnut Hill.

Featured speaker for the afternoon will be Dr. Donald M. Billig, Associate Professor of Surgery, Tufts University School of Medicine. Dr. Billig is Chief of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery, Boston Floating Hospital for Infants and Children, and Boston Veterans' Administration Hospital. His topic will be "Heart Surgery—Past Accomplishments—Future Hopes."

Mrs. Peter Goldstone, of Newton, Program Chairman, will introduce the speaker, and Mrs. Kermit Greene, president, will preside. This group of women is dedicated to helping support the Robbins Speech and Hearing Clinic and the Thayer Nursery School for pre-school Deaf Children and is also responsible for the Joy E. McKinley Scholarship Fund of \$500.

The Center diagnoses and treats over two hundred speech and hearing handicapped children and adults each week, all clients paying only if they can afford to do so. The Center opened in 1953

want the States in the business of saying who will live and who will die. I think that the best solution would be the repeal of criminal sanctions and the provision of counseling for the mother before, during and after abortion. The father should have the right at least to be heard.

Fr. Drinan was next asked if he felt one should work within the system or abolish it. He replied "I have never had a dialogue with those people who say 'let's just change the system and bomb it and start all over again.' That would not be a dialogue. Those people have no system; they feel despair and alienation. If they want to change the

Constitution and have a different type of government, all right. I'll do it by peaceful means if they persuade me it should be done."

Now you can make a case that revolutions always bring more evil than they cure, he added. "Just as the French Revolution did. I sympathize with the purposes of some revolutionaries but they will get nowhere. Frankly, I think that the mere fact that they are threatening revolution, radicalizes and divides the country, so that you strengthen on the right. The Spiro Agnew take comfort, and the Department of Justice and John Mitchell will suppress more people, if young people talk revolution."

Dr. Drinan went on to answer other questions about legalization of marijuana and capital punishment. He was against both. He also discussed pollution and related issues. As he left he flashed the peace sign.

RICHARD J. BUTLER, 95 Longfellow Rd., Newton Lower Falls. 969-9486. Age 37. Occupation: Manager of Manufacturing Administration, Raytheon Co., Waltham. Education:

NOW IS THE TIME to solve your record keeping and tax problems. We can help you just as we have helped so many others with one of our two plans.

PLAN 1. We instruct you in keeping your own records using our system.

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zoning which provides for continuity and controlled growth, but our city must respond to contemporary social needs. People must be allowed a voice in decisions that influence their lives.

B. Although Newton Families alone could fill several hundred such units, this need goes beyond our city. I support equitable programs to meet this need, as proposed by the NHA, NRA, NCDF, and others.

C. Increased state/federal aid. Locally, I support full and fair property evaluation. Many recommendations in the Booz-Allen-Hamilton report should be applied to city departments to achieve better organization, leadership, work incentives, time bonuses, and a humane concern for people.

JEROME A. PACKER, 31 Puritan Rd., Newton Highlands. 527-4291. Age 35. Occupation: Attorney (certified public accountant). Education: Harvard Law School, LL.B.; Boston University, A.B., LL.M.

Puritan zoning tends to destroy neighborhoods and has long term effect of deteriorating our city. Changes and expansion in commercial districts should not be made at the expense of the residential character of the city.

B. Yes. Hundreds of Newton dwellings are substandard, many unsuitable for habitation. We need alternate housing for displaced and low income families. Because revised NCDF proposal represents the only current workable solution, I support it.

C. Sounder use of our present monies. Further attraction of tax paying units such as air rights, Marriott type building, Industrial Parks such as the Needham Industrial Park plus more No. 128 type development.

A. Purpose of existing law: to serve social needs justifying change; abutters: reliance, inequities, hardships; alternative solutions not requiring zoning changes.

B. Yes, I would support the fullest cooperation by the city with NCDF. I would be in favor of rezoning on sites which make sense, and I would rely heavily upon the analysis and recommendations of the Planning Department. We pay for this expertise, we ought to use it.

C. I would work for greater rationality in the decision-making process. Each decision entailing additional expenditures must be weighed in light of all the other competing needs, and the probability that the proposed overlay will in fact solve the problem under consideration.

BURTON M. PIKE, 78 Winslow road, Waban. 332-8610. Age 41. Occupation: Senior partner — 5-man Boston law firm, 18 years. Education: Northeastern University; University of Bridgeport; Northeastern University Law School. Public Service: No previous attempts to Newton Citizens.

C. A plan to reduce the tax burden must start where the uncosts are excessive. (\$14 rise in 1970; \$6 Cherry Sheet; \$6 Education; \$2 Miscellaneous).

a) Middlesex County Assessments must be reduced by legal action. b) Education: Properly curtail the spending, but maintain the high standard of education.

MICHAEL A. MALEC, 53 Margaret Rd., Newton. 527-2567. Age 30. Occupation: Assistant Professor, Dept. of Sociology, B.C. Education: B.S. Loyola University (Chicago); M.S., Ph.D. and Purdue University. Public Service: past chairman Newton Moratorium Committee.

C. A plan to reduce the tax burden must start where the uncosts are excessive. (\$14 rise in 1970; \$6 Cherry Sheet; \$6 Education; \$2 Miscellaneous).

B. Yes. The 1968 low-income housing study requested 200 units; 57 units for the elderly in Auburndale and the Rent Subsidy Program have helped. 60-70 proposed Urban Renewal units will also help. We must include public and municipal authorities.

A. By Mass. state law, zoning ordinances must be the bylaws for the welfare of the entire community. Our open spaces must be preserved for school, park, recreational areas, and surplus land must be acquired for future needs and expansion.

B. Yes. The 1968 low-income housing study requested 200 units; 57 units for the elderly in Auburndale and the Rent Subsidy Program have helped. 60-70 proposed Urban Renewal units will also help. We must include public and municipal authorities.

C. A. Newton has a set of

goals for growth and a Master Zoning Plan to achieve these goals. I accept the principle of one section. Newton has over

200 scattered potential building sites, plus at least 600 substandard houses which should be torn down and reconstructed.

C. Broad tax base by use of air rights; increased State aid; wiser use of land.

ROBERT L. SANDMAN, 72 Fairlee road, Waban. 527-2113. Age 43. Occupation: Professional Electrical Engineer; president Sandman Electric Co., Inc. Education: Newton schools; Chauncy Hall School; M.I.T., B.S. Public service: Veteran, U.S. Navy WWII; past president Beethoven PTA; co-chairman Newton Safety Study; president Newton Citizens for Dental Health; past Scout and Explorer leader; Community Fund.

A. All zoning changes should be part of a coherent and logical plan for present and future development of Newton according to the city plan. Spot zoning tends to destroy neighborhoods and has long term effect of deteriorating our city. Changes and expansion in commercial districts should not be made at the expense of the residential character of the city.

B. Yes. Hundreds of Newton dwellings are substandard, many unsuitable for habitation. We need alternate housing for displaced and low income families. Because revised NCDF proposal represents the only current workable solution, I support it.

C. Establish fair taxation for all property. Modernize existing business zones. Improve local shopping areas with parking and access to increase tax base. Upgrade city purchasing procedures to improve competitive bidding. Consider regional cooperation.

CHARLES M. SCHIFF, 1550 Centre st., Newton Highlands, 332-5041. Occupation: business executive, shoe mfgt. Education: MBA Harvard Business School; B.A. Ohio State. Public service: Area Chairman United Fund; Ward 6 Republican Committee; Mass. Mental Health; Area Captain; trustee Samuel Francis Smith homestead; co-chairman shoe team combined Jewish Philanthropies.

A. Balancing a basic desire to keep Newton as a good residential community with the realities of the need to raise taxes, keep old neighborhoods from decaying, the consideration of traffic and parking problems.

B. Yes, I do believe there is a need for subsidized housing and I believe the program outlined by NCDF for aid

Thursday, November 26, 1970 Page Thirty-One

Newton Country Players Host Loretta Michaels

The next meeting of the Newton Country Players will be held Wednesday, Dec. 2 at the Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge street, Newton Corner.

The guest will be Mrs. Loretta Michaels, director of the Actors' Workshop in Boston and currently instructing a course in improvisation in Adult Education at Newton Jr. College. Members and guests are invited to discuss modern trends in the theatre with Mrs. Michaels.

The Players' schedule for both winter and spring productions will be presented. Mrs. Martin I. Cohen will be hostess at a coffee and social hour following the meeting.

Membership information may be obtained by calling the president, Mrs. Bertram (Mikki) Krassin at 989-9737 or by writing Newton Country Players, Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.

through FHA low cost mortgages for such families offers a good solution. There are perhaps state aids and other federal programs which I would investigate.

C. Sounder use of our present monies. Further attraction of tax paying units such as air rights, Marriott type building, Industrial Parks such as the Needham Industrial Park plus more No. 128 type development.

M.F.X. Bichat, French biologist (1717-1802), first showed that organs are made of different tissues.

NOTICE COFFEE LOVERS ONLY
5¢ per cup
Including cream & sugar
BEAUTIFUL COMPACT TABLE SIZE BREWER
FREE 2-DAY TRIAL FINAST RESTAURANT BLEND COFFEE
For Information Call 625-3330
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BE SMART-GET A HEAD GET YOUR BEAUTIQUE WIG



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Now you can own a luxurious, nationally advertised \$29.95 stretch wig just by opening a savings or checking account at Guaranty Trust Company.

This fashion wig is yours for just \$9.95 plus tax, by opening a new SAVINGS or CHECKING Account for \$100 or more or by adding \$100 or more to your existing SAVINGS Account.

YOU CAN GET A HEAD by simply opening a Savings or Checking Account

OPEN AN ACCOUNT FOR	GET YOUR WIG FOR
\$100 or more	\$9.95*

*Plus tax

• WALTHAM 600 Main Street
• BELMONT 876 Lexington St., Waltham
• RT. 128 OFFICE 1290 Main St., Waltham
• MURPHY OFFICE 424 Trapelo Road, Waltham

• WALTHAM 114 River Street
• WAL-LEX Lincoln Square
• Natick 69 E. Central St.
• Waltham -Wal-Lex- 876 Lexington St.

Offer expires Dec. 18, 1970

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Completely installed for only \$595*
So thrifty, savings should pay for original cost!

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*Price includes 85,000 BTU unit, new controls, and all necessary duct connections to existing warm air pipes in basement.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

St. Paul's Church To Hold 'Winter Wonderland' Fair

St. Paul's Church Newton games, refreshments and a Highlands will hold its special visit from Santa Claus "Winter Wonderland" Fair on at 2 p.m. on Saturday. A Friday, Dec. 4 and Saturday Nursery for children up to Dec. 5. The opening day will be four years will be in operation, devoted only to sale of merchandise with the hours from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. On Saturday there will be a full day of the Fair with the hours from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Home Cooked dinner served at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Dino DiCarlo is chairman of this event with Mrs. Francis Laurie as her assistant.

Featured in the Fair will be White Elephant table under the direction of Mrs. Frank Pickett. Jewelry, offered for all ages, will be handled by the Misses Mildred, Evelyn and Carol Hiltz. Home-baked foods will be in charge of the Martha Circle under the leadership of Mrs. Harry Brockington. Gift table, which will offer Christmas oriented items will be staffed by Mrs. A.B. Evans and her helpers.

A Snack bar will be operating Saturday, all day and young people of the parish will assist Mrs. Helen Donovan in this project. A corner for Fortune will be handled by Mrs. Nicholas Messoules.

A special section for Children will be run in Dewey House, a separate building on the church property, with Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Tucker in charge. This will feature

Serves on Viet Duty

U.S. Air Force Sgt. Albert R. Gutierrez Jr., whose father lives at 35 Hunnewell street, Newton, is a jet engine mechanic on duty at Bien Hoa Air Base, Vietnam. He is a 1968 graduate of Boston Technical High School and previously was assigned to William AFB, Ariz.

Eastman's FLOWERS

Symbol of Hope in Time of Sorrow
AL EASTMAN
CARL CHRISTENSON
ROGER CARPENTER
340 Walnut Street 244-6781
Newtonville 244-9593

Two members of the faculty of Bentley College in Waltham are codirecting production of "Dracula" which will be brought to the stage by the Bentley Experimental Theatre Group in five performances starting Dec. 4.

They are Dr. Paul C. Deane of Newtonville, associate professor of English, and John S. Nicholson of Newton Highlands, instructor of English.

"They pay is straightforward dramatic," Dr. Deane explained. "No effort has been made to make it 'camp' or to imitate previous conceptions of the works. In fact the production seeks to avoid preconceived ideas its audience may have."

He added that the production makes no concessions; it assumes that vampires exist and does not try to be funny, cute, coy or facetious.

Faculty members in the cast include Dr. Deane as Professor Van Helsing and Prof. Nicholson as Jonathan Harker. Student production assistants include Bruce Goldman of Newton, set design and technical director.

Temple Beth Avodah Plans Italian Nite

Members of the congregation of Temple Beth Avodah will sponsor an Italian night on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 7:45 p.m. A spicy Italian dinner will be followed by the music of Tony Stefaneli and his band.



TEMPLE OFFICERS DISCUSS PROGRAM—Officers of Temple Mishkan Tefila, Newton, met recently to discuss enhancement of Congregational program for the current year. Seated from left to right: Benjamin Lipsom, vice-president; Jerome Schleckman, associate secretary; Louis Kaitz, president; Joseph Schwartz, vice-president; Abraham Furst, member, president's cabinet. Standing, left to right: Melvin B. Miller, vice-chairman, Executive Committee; Theodore Shotten, member of Board; Dr. Irving Shaffer, vice-president; Paul Barrow, member, president's cabinet; Alan S. Axelrod, associate treasurer.

Recent Deaths

Col. Arthur Soule

Col. Arthur Turner Soule of Shelter Island Heights, N.Y., and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., died Friday, Nov. 20 in his 85th year after a long illness.

Col. Soule served in both World War I and II, receiving the Legion of Merit in the latter. He was affiliated with the United Drug Co. in Boston for over 30 years prior to his retirement.

He was a former resident of Waban and Scituate. In his later years he received some renown for his artistic reproductions of country farm houses and pastoral scenes which he created in colorful petit point needlework. The most famous of these was the Gettysburg home of the late Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Col. Soule graduate from Dartmouth College with the Class of 1908, served as class president, was a former member of the Dartmouth Alumni Council.

She formerly resided at Nobscot road and was active in numerous organizations. Among them were the Newton Center Women's Club, the Infant Savior Guild of Boston, the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the Philanthropic Club of Boston College.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Audrey M. Nolan of Weston; six grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Her son, Stanton R. White of Allston, died in 1966.

Funeral services were held Monday with a solemn high requiem Mass in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Gloucester.

Mildred (Manter) Flynn

The death of Mrs. Mildred (Manter) Flynn was recorded at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Thursday (Nov. 19) where she died at the age of 77. Mrs. Flynn had been a resident at 22 Roundwood road, Newton Upper Falls for the past 25 years.

The widow of Joseph P. Flynn, she was born in Taunton, graduated from Taunton High School and Bridgewater Normal School and attended Boston University. She taught school for several years in Taunton and was for many years associated with New England Confectioner's Company of Boston in the treasurer's office. She was a member of Field and Forest Club of Boston and the Senior Citizen's Group of the Old South Church.

The Rev. Harold D. Chase Jr. of Christ Church Episcopal of Needham conducted funeral services Monday afternoon at the Eaton Funeral Home, 1351 Highland avenue, Needham, and committal was in the Mayflower Cemetery in Taunton.

Frank Testa

Frank Testa of 19 Willard street, Dedham, formerly of Newton, died at the Norwood Hospital on Thursday (Nov. 19) at the age of 82.

A retired employee of the Rugo Construction Company of Boston, he was born in Italy. He has lived in Dedham for the past seven years having lived for many years in Newton prior to that.

Surviving him are his wife Concetta (Taglieri); eight children, Mrs. Millie Fiore, Mrs. Phyllis Keane and Mrs. Jennie Esdale all of Dedham, Pat Testa of Newtonville, Dom Testa of West Newton, Anthony Testa of Westwood, Mrs. Ross Sisto of Sharon and Mrs. Maria Ceraso of Mattapan, 20 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were by the Wilson and Doherty Funeral Home, 456 High street, Dedham, with a Requiem Mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The Rev. Francis J. Daly was celebrant at the Mass and burial followed in St. Francis Cemetery in Pawtucket, R.I.

Walter F. Parker

Retired banker Walter F. Parker of 89 Erie avenue, Newton Highlands, died on Friday (Nov. 20) at the Cushing Hospital in Framingham at the age of 76.

Born in Somerville and a resident in the Newton area for 38 years, he was husband of the late Olivia A. (Wright) Parker. He belonged to the Retired Men's Club of Newton Highlands and to the Bank Officers Association. He was associated for many years with the Home Savings Bank of Boston.

He leaves his daughter Mrs. Rex W. Vermilyea of Newton. The Rev. Dudie M. Breeze of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church conducted funeral services at the Newton Cemetery Chapel Monday afternoon prior to interment there. Funeral arrangements were by the Eaton Funeral Home of Needham.

Newton Man Has New Post With NFPA

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) has appointed F. James Kauffman of 20 Fairlee Terrace Newton, a specialist in educational psychology and human motivation, to the newly created NFPA staff position of Educational Technologist.

Mr. Kauffman will be involved in NFPA efforts to cause people to change their attitude toward fire — to behave in fire-safe rather than fire-prone ways.

He is a graduate of the Univ. of Michigan, where he also earned master's degree in educational psychology, and has a background of work in the behavioral sciences and in teaching.

Mr. Kauffman at first will be engaged primarily in contractual projects between NFPA and government agencies, aimed at providing training for better investigation and reporting of the causes of fire.

Later he will advise on the Association's overall educational program which is concerned with the general public as well as with public and private fire departments.

Loretto White

Mrs. Loretto M. (Hill) White, a resident of Newton most of her life, died at a West Roxbury nursing home on Friday, Nov. 20, at the age of 93. She was born in Boston and was the widow of Augustus (Gus) White, sportsman and photographer.

She formerly resided at Nobscot road and was active in numerous organizations. Among them were the Newton Center Women's Club, the Infant Savior Guild of Boston, the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the Philanthropic Club of Boston College.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Audrey M. Nolan of Weston; six grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Her son, Stanton R. White of Allston, died in 1966.

Funeral services were held Monday with a solemn high requiem Mass in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Gloucester.

Josephine Leary

A requiem Mass for Miss Josephine Leary of 55 Williston road, Auburndale, was offered Saturday morning at funeral services held in Corpus Christi Church. She died Thursday, Nov. 19 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

She was born in Newton, was a life-long resident of Auburndale and prior to her retirement headed the Duplicating Department at Boston University.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Paul Hettinger of Auburndale. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

John Zammuto

John Zammuto of 77 Harding street, West Newton, a retired mechanic for Raytheon, died Friday Nov. 20 at Waltham Hospital. He was 77, a native of Italy and was a resident of West Newton for the past 16 years. Before that he resided in Waltham for 20 years.

Mr. Zammuto was a member of Waltham Lodge, Sons of Italy, No. 648.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Benedetta (Attardo) Zammuto; four daughters, Mrs. Josephine Galvano and Miss Pauline F. Zammuto, both of West Newton; Mrs. Frances O'Brien of Burlington and Mrs. Mary Berganito of Waltham.

Also, two sons, John Zammuto of Laredo, Texas, and Frank Zammuto, West Newton; two brothers, Vincenzo Zammuto of Waltham and Stephen Zammuto of South Boston, and 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday with a Mass of the Resurrection in Sacred Heart Church, followed by burial in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

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Technology Can Solve Pollution Problems

By JOAN HANAUER

Blame technology if you will for the pollution and destruction of our environment. But also look to technology to provide the cures and solutions. You can't go back. You must go forward.

That is the message from Major Alexander P. de Seversky, a pioneer of aviation design. He is convinced that the pollution technology has created must be cleaned up by even more technology.

"I believe that just as science and technology created the danger of pollution, science and technology will resolve its own impasse," Seversky said in an interview.

"It's a question of using the old-fashioned stick and carrot system — strict enforcement of anti-pollution measures and a framework financially rewarding to those who cooperate. That will solve the problem very quickly."

The major, as the 76-year-old Seversky is known to those not intimate enough to call him "Sasha," has been interested in ridding the air of pollutants for the last 18 years.

He began his research into the removal of radioactive particles from the atmosphere and wound up incidentally, he said, with a device to almost totally clean incinerator exhausts — with some of the resultant waste produce usable for cinder blocks and fertilizer.

"You can't just make laws," the major said. "Some industries have a severe pollution problem, and the pollution they create can be deadly, say for farmers or cattle breeders. But the industries involved may be producing strategic material important for the defense of the country, or satisfying an important demand for consumer goods."

"In spite of pollution, we have to go ahead. In going ahead, we will make the breakthroughs and develop the technology we need to solve the problems."

Seversky insisted that pollution problems will be solved but only if there are no artificial barriers to individual creativity. He spoke of a section of the proposed Clean Air Act that he said would force inventors to share their patents and he said that this would tremendously slow progress in combating pollution.

"Kill incentive and you kill creativity. And no matter what else changes — scientific and technological creativity — the basic ideas of progress don't come from the large corporations. They come from single individuals motivated by curiosity. Those men deserve their rewards."

Sturm's record

Concert violinist Isaac Stern has recorded the musical score for the rooftop scenes of "Fiddler on the Roof" for United Artists.

Witnesses Plan 3-Day Assembly At Plymouth

Memorial Auditorium in Plymouth will be the setting for the Circuit Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses December 11-13. It was announced last night by the local presiding minister, Theodore Campisano. He stated the theme will be "The Word of God Is Alive" and will stress the fact that the Bible is a practical guide for man.

Sessions opening Friday evening and concluding on Sunday afternoon will all feature how the Bible's message is a living one and when understood and applied to daily problems, can be a reliable guideline.

Memorial Auditorium will serve as a giant Kingdom Hall for the seventeen congregations attending this gathering. The sessions will be enlarged programs of Bible training that are usually held weekly in the local congregation. Talks, discussions, short skits and sermons will be presented to instruct the audience in more effective use of the Bible.

Highlight of the three-day seminar will be the public Bible lecture on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. The subject will be: "Who Will Conquer the World in the 1970's?" This is to be given by Harry A. Fetzer, district supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses in the New England area.

In addition, the seminar will present an opportunity for many who have completed a prescribed study course to receive ordination as new ministers. A baptismal service for such is scheduled for Saturday morning. At that time, Mr. Fetzer will speak to these candidates on "Dedication and Baptism."

Members of the local congregation will be busy now in making preparations for this event.

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Librarian Is Speaker At PTA Meeting At Memorial

Memorial School, Oak Hill Elaine Hite offered an all-Park, held an important P.T.A. paperback selection this year meeting on Thursday, which was met with great enthusiasm from the parents, teachers and students. Many facets of this program received able assistance from Mrs. Barbara Feldstein, Executive Secretary of the P.T.A.

A short business meeting conducted by Arnold Lezberg, P.T.A. president, preceded the evening's program. A resume of the successful activities up to date was presented and committee chairmen were led by Goldie Ungar, Ann recognized for the many hours of preparation and work completed the evening by serving refreshments to all.

Highlight of the evening was a talk entitled "Children's Literature" by Mrs. Virginia A. Tashjian, City Librarian of Newton. Mrs. Tashjian was introduced by the Program Chairman, Eugene Black. Mrs. Tashjian is a noted author, storyteller and instructor in Children's Literature at Bridgewater State Teachers College.

Her topic enabled listeners to benefit directly from her rich background and experiences in this field spanning several different areas. Book selection, presentation in the home and school, early experiences with reading, use of imaginative literature and criteria for buying books were some of the stimulating subjects discussed.

Using the wealth of materials and resources available to "enrich the literary horizon" and "to make reading fun" was the message so strongly felt by the parents and teachers present.

In conjunction with Book Week, the Memorial School's Book Fair was available to the parents both before and after the meeting. Chairman Diane Wilson and Co-Chairman



KEY FIGURES AT PTA MEETING — Key figures who participated in the recent meeting of the Memorial School PTA are, left to right: Eugene Black, Program Chairman; Dr. Olive Eldridge, principal, Memorial School; Mrs. Virginia A. Tashjian, speaker; Mrs. Diane Wilson, Chairman of Book Fair; Arnold Lezberg, President of the P.T.A.

Meeting-

(Continued from page 1)

come into being a year ago, might it not have provided the very worthy and much needed project?

In the subsequent series of discussion, the Day's participants turned their attention to four interrelated problems: Are increasing welfare rolls to be a part of American life?

Is there any solution to the housing shortage? Is the future of our Nation to be black and white or black versus white? How can tax burdens be more fairly equalized?

In the panel discussion which led off the consideration of the problems of welfare, Mr. Daniel Cronin, the director of Boston Public Welfare, began with a synopsis of the history of welfare practice.

"We have now arrived at a point in which," stated Mr. Cronin, "in the City of Boston, one third of all its children are on welfare." Moreover, held Mr. Cronin, there is a growing awareness that the present welfare system is seriously flawed.

Mr. Cronin then presented some alternatives to the present system, such as the Canadian method of Family allowances.

Dr. Robert Perlman, Associate Professor of Social Welfare at Brandeis University, discussed the causes of poverty, and why it persists. All people deserve a chance for a

decent life in decent conditions, asserted Dr. Perlman.

He held that the relatively stable working class today in many ways feels as threatened as we are becoming aware of our and abused as the poor. To remove the insecurity of the begin to do something about working people, and to break it.

In this area, what we need are results: Are increasing welfare rolls to be a part of American life?

In discussing how this could be accomplished, Dr. Perlman asserted that one of the major obstacles to progress is our traditional attitude toward work.

Moreover, even apart from devising suitable methods, Dr. Perlman contended, as a people must overcome the fact that we are basically unwilling to redistribute the present lopsided ownership of the wealth of our country.

The experts participating in the panel on housing were Robert E. McKay, Executive Director of the Citizens Housing and Planning Association of Metropolitan Boston; and James A. Miller, Assistant Director of the Metropolitan Area Planning Commission as well as the former head of Newton City Planning.

Mr. McKay related that the State is facing a serious housing crisis: at least 200,000 families are inadequately housed, and the situation is getting worse. The poor and lower middle income families are bearing the brunt of this deprivation.

Unfortunately, there is no such thing as low cost housing. All housing is expensive, and the cost is going up.

Housing for the poor, and even the middle class family is possible only through subsidies. In a sense we all get subsidies as, for instance, through FHA and our mortgage deductions.

The most effective subsidy, concluded Mr. McKay, given the cost distribution of housing, would be a reduction in the cost of financing.

Mr. Miller discussed the 1968 Newton City Planning Report which gave impetus to the NCDF project. It is obvious, maintained Mr. Miller, that what is needed in Newton to provide adequate housing is primarily commitment. A year ago Newton was the Community to which everyone looked to see how we would make it happen.

"Today the citizens of Newton know a great deal more about themselves," continued Mr. Miller, "and are not at all happy about what they have learned."

The panel experts on racism were the Reverend Harold Pulley, pastor of the Myrtle Baptist Church of Newton; and Dr. Richard W. Rowland, Social Worker and Past President of the Boston Catholic Interracial Council.

The Reverend Pulley discussed the nature of racism and its political, economic and social implications. Dr. Rowland pointed out that the underprivileged due to a lack of economic resources, both in its internal structures

Following an informal

Miniature Sculptor . . .

Starts Work on Plymouth Village Model for Hub Museum of Science

A 15-foot-long scale model of scene at Massachusetts Heritage and increasing knowledge about the early colonial period in New England.

Planned for exhibition in a year's time, when the Museum's west wing is expected to be finished, the model will be based on the most recent archaeological and historical findings. It will be a detailed rendering of topography, dwellings, farm, garden and fishing areas, as well as defensive arrangements. The people of the colony will be shown in typical daily activities.

Plymouth Plantation has offered its services as a research source, and already has been helpful in planning the exhibit.

Records show that about 270 persons inhabiting 22 houses, lived in Plymouth during the period 1625-1630. To provide a comprehensive view, the model will be scaled at one-eighth inch to the foot and have a total area of 12 by 15 feet.

The Museum envisages the model's becoming a nucleus of a Heritage Area in the new wing, if sufficient funds are forthcoming. The surrounding walls would be used to display changing material, such as of the latest local archaeological discoveries.

The Plymouth Plantation model will be displayed near the Museum's popular exhibits on the history of New England industry, representing the earliest beginnings of this area. As such, it will be a useful research tool for students of the period.

In commenting on the Anniversary Committee's decision, Dr. Putnam said the model is expected to receive wide attention and interest from the community at large, especially the young, because almost 600,000 visitors come to the Museum annually, many of them school children.

Dr. Putnam said the Museum and the Committee, of which Robert F. Shepard, chairman, will work closely together on the project.

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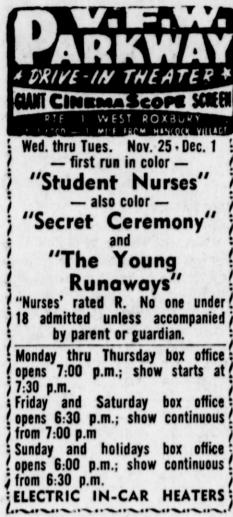
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Hospital Group Hosts Dr. Djurf

LETTERS

Ad Copy Wrong

Editor of The Graphic: "With friends like mine . . ." The issue of The Newton Graphic, November 12, carried on the front page a small ad urging Newton citizens to vote for Michael Malec in the special election to fill the alderman-at-large vacancy. The ad was signed by me.

Dr. Djurf will speak on Survival, Inc., a comprehensive new drug treatment center being formed under his direction.

SEES GOLF BOOM

The golf industry will grow to \$14.9 billion by 1980, reports a golf magazine. In a survey conducted by the editors of "Golfdom," magazine it was estimated (or couldn't read) the handwritten copy and the ad was printed: "Vote Democratic" instead of "Vote Dec. 8."

I have no idea how this happened. But I was most embarrassed to see the ad in this form. So just to set the record straight: It was an error. I only hope those who did see the ad would realize that somebody goofed.

Cordially,
Edward V. Hickey,
215 Temple street
West Newton, Mass.

Group Control

Editor of The Graphic:
Would you please publish this letter sent to Mayor Basbas concerning letter in your newspaper?

Mayor Monte Basbas
Newton City Hall
Newton, Mass.

Dear Sir:
I am writing to you regarding a letter submitted by Mr. R. H. Joost to the Newton Graphic of November 12, 1970. It disturbs me very much to read of various groups, whether pro or con a subject, who try to force their ideas upon others.

One continually hears of "Community Control" i.e. letting the affected constituency "call the shots." Let's decide this NCDF situation once and for all. Have submitted a question pertaining to this subject at the same time that the vacancy for the Board of Alderman is decided. The results shall be binding on all parties concerned.

Sincerely,
A. Landsman
Newton Centre

Explains Caucus

Editor of The Graphic:
As Chairman of Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights I would like to reply to the recent misunderstandings concerning the Citizens' Caucus held November 5, 1970 at the Hyde School. Newton Committee for Fair Housing was one of the sponsors of that caucus.

1. Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights is a non-partisan organization with broad, city-wide support. The entire membership was notified and urged to attend the caucus. All three candidates were named in the letter and the organization took no partisan role whatsoever on behalf of any particular candidate.

2. Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights by participating in the caucus planning does not thereby automatically endorse any candidate. Such decisions are made by the entire executive board and steering committee at regular meetings every third Tuesday of the month to which the entire Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights membership is welcome.

3. Finally, Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights is an organization concerned with housing and equal opportunity for all people regardless of race, religion or ethnic background. I would add, political party as well.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Ruiz
Chairman
(9 Stephen Place,
Newton Highlands)

Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 4)

districts across Massachusetts must be revamped into 240 districts, with the present double or triple districts represented by two or three House members broken up into smaller sectors.

If the people should vote in 1974 to reduce the House to 160 members, it would then be necessary to convert the 240 districts into 160 larger sectors.

Even though the League of Women Voters is advocating this change, it should be remembered that a reduction in the number of House members would move government away from the people.

The saving, if any, would be small since the League is proposing that the 160 House members have more aides than at present.

Civil Liberties Union Was Wrong in Hitting at Judge

Criticism of Superior Court Justice Frank W. Tomasello by the Civil Liberties Union for suggesting that an 18-year-old Arlington girl carry an American Flag on a three-mile walk through Cambridge seems unwarranted and silly.

A spokesman for the Civil Liberties Union said that Judge Tomasello had exceeded his authority and that the act of penance he prescribed for pretty Martha Meyers, who had been convicted of flag-burning, was medieval.

From where we sit Judge Tomasello was kind and fatherly to Martha Meyers who had been sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$50 in East Cambridge district court for burning the Stars and Stripes.

Martha obviously did not relish the privilege of carrying the Flag, she had previously dishonored, on a three-mile hike through Cambridge or the front-page publicity given her and the unusual punishment meted out to her by Judge Tomasello.

But it is equally obvious that she preferred it to spending six months in jail. The guessing also is that she found the kindness of Judge Tomasello much preferable to the attitude of District Court Judge Edward M. Viola who told her that if she ever got to a college campus she would be a target with a Viet Cong flag.

Judge Viola took a very dim view of her action in burning the Stars and Stripes as he sentenced her to spend six months in jail. What probably saved her from going to jail was that she was penitent when she appeared before Judge Tomasello, who acted with judicial wisdom, the Civil Liberties Union notwithstanding.

Rep. Kearney Seeks Freeze Of Tax Rates Across State

Representative Joseph M. Kearney of Hyde Park has some sound arguments to support his bill calling for a freeze on the 1970 tax rate in the 351 cities and towns throughout Massachusetts.

Kearney declares that his measure, if enacted into law, would be a shot in the arm to the economy throughout the Commonwealth, would encourage new industry to come into the State and would result in additional home construction.

There is no question that something must be done to stop industry from leaving Massachusetts and to reverse the trend which has seen a decline in job opportunities in the Bay State.

Representative Kearney may have one answer to the problem. Complications always arise when a proposal such as this is advanced. But Kearney expresses confidence that he can overcome them.

Winter Is Time To Visit Moscow

By JAMES O. JACKSON

For anyone planning to come to Moscow next summer here is a word of advice: Don't.

Come next winter. Every year tens of thousands of westerners make the mistake of visiting Russia when the weather is warm, the birds are singing and nothing is happening. They would have been wiser to wait, because Russia should be seen in winter when it is at its miserable, freezing best.

Everything about Russia is geared to winter, from its high-axled Volga cars to its fat, round babies. Russians, their Slavic faces ruddy from the cold, look more handsome in winter. They smile more, they are kinder to one another. They are happier.

Unlike residents of some other cold lands, the Russians come alive only in the depths of the winter, butterflies in reverse who leave their cocoons at the first snowfall.

The cold, bitter weather that froze tears on the cheeks of Napoleon's

retreating armies is tonic to a Russian.

In Czarist times the onset of temperatures that hovered around zero Fahrenheit was when Boyars tossed glittering balls in their palaces near the Kremlin. It was when Leo Tolstoy as a young man, paid calls on the homes of genteel families who put candles in their windows to tell those on the frozen street they were "at home" to visitors.

Today there are no more princes, but winter still is the time when the Communist city is at its best. Its citizens forsake the countryside for warm apartments, and go for their entertainment to overhauled restaurants and crowded theaters.

City Alive
The fabled Bolshoi dancers come home from their money-making summer tours and perform for Muscovites again. The circus, closed much of the summer for repairs and vacations, comes back with its clowns and dancing bears.



TOASTMASTERS CLUB NEW OFFICERS—Shown here are the recently elected officers for the 1970-1971 season for the Newton-Wellesley Toastmasters Club. Standing, at left, John N. Sullivan, Club President; Serge Grandoni, Secretary-Treasurer; seated from left to right are Eugene A. Long, Publicity Chairman; Ferdi Stern, Educational Vice-President and Pat Gelman, Administrative Vice-President.

Mexican Artists' Work Now On Exhibition Here

As the result of a recent trip to Mexico by co-owner Frances Berman, the Berman-Medaille Gallery now represents an extensive group of Mexican monotypes, silkscreens and woodcuts. Many are hand colored. There is a wide divergence of style and technique among Mexican metropolis.

Among the many Mexican artists to be shown at the Berman-Medaille Gallery are: Cuevas, Campillo, Roser Villa, Orlando, Remos Prida, Silva, Vinaver, Bragar and Kurtycz.

Want quiet election
Firecrackers and other fireworks have been banned in Karachi until Dec. 8, a day after Pakistan is scheduled to hold its first general elections based on the direct vote.

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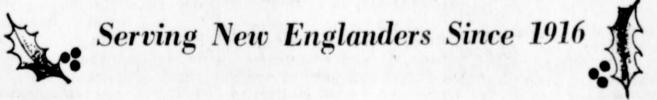
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Youth Center Activity Continue at Fast Clip

Mrs. William T. Wright, Youth Coordinator, said yesterday that activities at the Newton Youth Centers continue at a rapid pace.

Specifically, she said the year's first student-adult Advisory Committee meeting chaired by Miss Barbara Zeles of 267 Melrose street, Auburndale, got off to a spirited beginning.

Each of the local Centers reported on their activity to date and future plans, and Mrs. Wright recounted the happenings of the Youth Center during the summer months.

She told of back-packing trips into Baxter State Park, camping trips to Seaver Hale Reservation in Westwood-Camping area for the Newton Community Service Centers, and a variety of other activity.

At a recent meeting of the Student Executive Committee, elections were held to fill the vacancies of secretary and program chairman. Elected were Nancy Silton and Richard Stomberg, secretary and program chairman, respectively.

According to Marty Cohen, student chairman, the Youth

Basbas Clamps Reins On City Dept. Spending

All Newton city department heads have been ordered to clear purchase orders with Mayor Monte G. Basbas for the remainder of the year, to prevent any departments from draining surplus funds left in their accounts.

By this order, the Mayor said he hoped that departments which have spent less than they figured in their annual budget could turn the funds back to the city.

Also Mayor Basbas ordered the various department heads to inform him in writing the status of all new equipment which had been authorized. This would give the chief executive a final chance to veto some equipment which has not yet been ordered if he deems it necessary.

Controversial Topics for PTA Council Dec. 3

Several controversial topics will be discussed and debated when the Newton Council of PTAs meets on Thursday, Dec. 3 at the Oak Hill Elementary School, starting at 8 p.m.

Peter Scott, Council president, will preside. A tour of the school and brief refreshment hour will begin at 7:30.

Rights and responsibilities of students as citizens in the schools will be the main topic of discussion, with several special guests speaking — particularly from the student community, administration, private citizen and legal community.

Specific topics will include attendance policies, freedom of the press for the student, the rights to organize to express political views, dress codes and similar areas of concern.

The public is invited to attend and participate.

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PROCLAIMS BIBLE WEEK IN NEWTON—Shown at ceremonies at City Hall as Mayor Monte G. Basbas proclaimed November 22 through 29 as "Bible Week in Newton," are, left to right: Father George P. Gallos, St. Demetrios Church, New Lower Falls; Mayor Basbas, R. Rev. John Quirk, St. Bernard's Church, West Newton; and Rev. Robert L. Griesse, Lutheran Church of the Newtons.

Rabbi Rudin To Be Speaker At Sidney Hill Club

William Fagell, President of the New Century Club announces that Rabbi A. James Rudin will address the Club Dinner Meeting on December 10, 1970 at 6 p.m. at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

Rabbi Rudin who is assistant director of the inter-religious Affairs Department of the American Jewish Committee, will speak on "Anti-Semitism and Zionism, Are They the Same?"

Rabbi Rudin works with religious leaders of all denominations to secure greater understanding of Jews and Judaism and to promote good human relations among people of all races and creeds. He was also national coordinator of the American Jewish Emergency Effort for Biafra Relief.

Rabbi Rudin has been a frequent guest on many radio and TV programs, including appearance on the NBC and CBS networks, and has also lectured in all parts of the United States.

According to Dr. Alexander A. Levy, program chairman, a large attendance of members and guests is expected to turn out to hear this gifted speaker.

Newton Firm Is Low Bidder On Courthouse

The Franchi Construction Co. of Newton was the low bidder for work on the Middlesex County Courthouse in Cambridge, a source of controversy for the past two years.

They are Mrs. Edward Uehlein of 217 Varick road and Mrs. Augustus P. Castoldi of 38E Quinobequin road.

Last year over 270 Newton residents participated in the drive. Mr. Cooper said it is imperative that an even greater number of persons contribute in the coming year, so that vital work of the centers may be continued an expanded.

Comm. Service Centers Plan Member Drive

David B. Cooper, president of the Board of Directors of the Newton Community Services Centers, Inc., West Newton, announced yesterday the appointment of two Waban residents as co-chairmen for the year's annual sustaining membership drive for the agency.

They are Mrs. Edward Uehlein of 217 Varick road and Mrs. Augustus P. Castoldi of 38E Quinobequin road.

Their bid was \$4,387,000 the same as submitted on Oct. 30 when three bids were rejected on a technicality. The other bidder, Jefferson Constructing Co. of Cambridge, submitted a bid of \$4,629,000.

The contract includes enclosing the 21-story building, including the roof, so that the structure would be protected during the winter months.

An original appropriation of \$16 million was approved in 1963 and since that time the Legislature has approved an additional \$9 million.

Arnold M. Daniels, a graduate of Newton South High School Class of 1961, recently completed the requirements for his degree of Master of Science in the field of Industrial Engineering at the University of Massachusetts.

He received his bachelor's degree from UMass, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Daniels of 71 Bow road, Newton.

The Horace Mann PTA is sponsoring a book fair in the school library on Watertown street in Newtonville from Nov. 30 through Dec. 4. Featured will be children's books at all age levels.

All are welcome. The books may be seen and ordered in time for Christmas giving during regular school hours and on the evening of Dec. 2 at the regular meeting of the PTA.

Wheaton Violinist

Miss Suzanne Joy Weber of Newton, a junior violinist, took part in a recent program of chamber music at Wheaton College in Norton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow P. Webber of 120 Farlow road, Newton.

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regular meeting of the PTA.

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50 Candidates Nominated For Parish Council Posts

The names of fifty candidates for nineteen elective positions on Our Lady's Parish Activities Commission, will be Chairman of the Election Committee. Those elected will be installed January 3.

Elective positions and the candidates for each are:

Chairman — Joseph W. Chevarley, 75 Waban Park; Herbert L. Connolly, 80 Claremont Street.

Vice Chairman — Gerald Blodreau, 200 Harvard Circle; Walter G. Boudreau, 44 Billings Park; Robert A. Romero, 99 Norwood Avenue.

Chairman - Religious Education Commission — Miss Ann L. Caldwell; 8 Walnut Park; Joseph L. Walsh, 15 Frederick Street; Mrs. Carol Vento, 192 Newtonville Avenue.

Chairman - Christian Service Commission — Dr. Stuart B. Martin, 10 Doris Circle; John P. Rice, 24 Turner Street.

Chairman - Spiritual Development Commission — Joseph H. McPherson, 221 Linwood Avenue; Mrs. Barbara Lilly, 115 Waban Park; Paul B. Shiehls, 613 California Street.

Chairman - Parish Activities Commission — Mrs. Eileen P. Maslowski, Jefferson Street; Mrs. Margaret Hannigan, 36 Lowell Avenue.

District Representatives:
District 1 — Ernest W. DiMarzio, 68 Boyd Street; James M. Purcell, 96 Nonantum Street.

District 2 — Edward A. Doucette, 97 Jewett Street; Miss Virginia M. Fahey, 259 Pearl Street.

District 3 — John Fantasia, 337 California Street, Rocco J. Antonilis, 40 Dalby Street; John Zazzera, 108 Chapel Street.

District 4 — Alfred T. Colletti, 46 Lenglen Road; Mrs. Dorothy Beatrice, 45 Ashmont Avenue; John A. Webber, 159 Adams Street.

District 5 — Eleanor Murphy, 137 North Street; John J. Hawkins, 87 Fair Oaks Avenue.

The Weeks Jr. High is busy preparing its annual operatic happening. This year, it has chosen to put on "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian-Carlo Menotti, on December 7th. As usual, the entire student body is involved in this production.

The 7th graders are eagerly looking forward to taking part for the first time in this event, and various parts are being rehearsed and perfected under the direction of Clifford Crowther.

The part of the mother will be sung by Leslie Holmes; the part of Amahl by Billy Wright, a 7th grader attending Weeks.

The parts of the three kings Caspar, Balthazar, and Melchior, will be sung by Raymond Smith, Mr. Crowther, and the 7th and 8th grade glee clubs respectively.

The Newton North High School orchestra and the Weeks orchestra, under the direction of Jerry Gardner, will provide the musical background. The Weeks Madrigal group and the 7th and 8th grade choruses will be under the direction of Frank D'Addario and Daniel Maziella respectively.

The performance is scheduled for Monday, December 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Newton North High School, 453 Walnut Street. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Thieves Steal 12 New Auto Tires

Twelve tires with rims valued at \$600, were reported removed from unregistered cars Sunday afternoon from the lot of Albemarle Motors at 50 Farwell street, Newtonville, according to a report made to police.

Young Soprano Solos At Symphony Benefit

William Bradford Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Wright of Newton, will sing the solo part in "The Earth's a Baked Apple", one of the pieces to be performed at a gala "Pops" Concert on December 13, at 8 p.m.

The performance will be held at Roberts Center, Boston College, on Beacon Street in Chestnut Hill.

Billy, a very musical 12-year-old soprano, sang this unique, spirited composition written by Michael Colgrass for its premiere in Boston on March 1969.

He has sung solo with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and at the Trinity Church in Boston.

For three summers he has been in the Berkshire Boys Choir, and he sings in the Grace Episcopal Choir in Newton Corner. He studies voice with Nancy Plummer Faxon, and also studies piano with Mr. Julius Chaloff.

Billy attends grade 7 at Weeks Junior High School in Newton.

This will be the first benefit concert by the Newton Symphony to be conducted by Arthur Fiedler. Tickets are available and may be obtained by sending a check payable to Newton Symphony Orchestra with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Benefit Pops Concert, Box 64, Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161.

Special group rates can also be arranged by calling ticket chairman: Mrs. Murray Allen (Tel. 527-4159) and Mrs. Barrie Greiff (Tel. 527-2798).

The meeting is open to the public and all are welcome. For information call Mrs. William Kahl at 969-5224.

Membership information of the League of Women Voters is available through Mrs. John Montgomery, vice president in charge of membership.

The Junior High Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

The meeting is open to the public and all are welcome. For information call Mrs. William Kahl at 969-5224.

Church school classes for all ages will begin at 9:30. Part of the service will include lighting the candle in the Advent Wreath.

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